

U.N. Officials Warn Reds of 'Provocation'

North Koreans Told Blame for Attack Rests Solely With Them

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The United Nations command, angrily protesting the slaying of six Americans and a South Korean south of the armistice line this week, warned the North Korean Communists they are "traveling a collision course."

U.S. Maj. Gen. Richard Ciccolella gave the warning near the close of a long and bitter meeting of the Military Armistice Commission called into an emergency session to discuss the attack Wednesday. One of two south of the demilitarized zone on the last day of Presi-

Surgery Plans Didn't Affect Trip, LBJ Says

President Terms Manila Conference Highly Successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appraised his Asia, Pacific trip today as highly successful and said the nations at the Manila conference are united in a determination "to walk the last mile" in the search for peace.

The President made the assessment at a news conference a day after announcing that he faces surgery in about a fortnight on his throat and abdomen.

He dismissed that prospect today as not "something to make a show over."

Answering questions, Johnson said that at no time had his doctors advised him not to make his 31,500-mile trip overseas, or to ease up during the journey.

Didn't Get Weary

The best indication of his physical condition, Johnson said, is that notwithstanding his throat polyp and repair work on the abdomen, he did make the trip, he didn't get weary, and he got plenty of rest throughout.

Johnson also told reporters assembled in the White House East Room for a televised news session that he sees no reason why the Tuesday election should greatly affect any decision the North Vietnamese might make on continuing the war.

While he was at it, he said there could be a change of 40 or 50 seats in the House without drastically affecting the government's program.

Johnson said he is not a good

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Flood Waters Plunge Italian City Into Chaos

Florence Hit by Worst Deluge Since End of Last War

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The rain-swollen Arno River burst over its banks today and a disastrous flood plunged this famous renaissance city into chaos and misery. Scores of other communities in central Italy were as hard hit.

Florence, a city of 450,000, was left without drinking water or electric power as the Arno surged over its stone-paved banks.

There was no rail service in or out of the city. Roads were impassable.

It was the worst Arno flood since World War II. It came in a nationwide wave of violent weather that caused damage and transportation chaos from Sicily to the Alps.

Art Threatened

The flood waters threatened some of Western civilization's most priceless artistic treasures in the historic downtown center of Florence. The water rose around the shop-lined Ponte Vecchio — the Old Bridge — jacked near the Uffizi Gallery and poured into the Piazza del Duomo, site of the Florence Cathedral and Giotto's bell tower.

In neighborhoods along the river, hundreds of persons fled to upper floors or to higher sections of the Tuscan capital as

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Cold Remains As Crippling Storm Wanes

15 Inches of Snow Reported in Some Areas of Kentucky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A crippling snowstorm, which left a heavy blanket of white across broad areas in the eastern half of the nation, appeared tapering off today but cold weather persisted, even in the Deep South.

The first widespread major snowstorm of the season left as much as 15 inches of snow in parts of Kentucky and the snow fell southward as far as Birmingham, Ala.

Storm-related deaths, including five in a heavy rainstorm in New England, totaled at least 32 in six states. Most of the fatalities were in traffic accidents on snow-covered and icy highways but some deaths were caused by heart attacks while shoveling snow.

Along Lake Erie

Snow squalls and high winds continued early today in the upper and eastern Great Lakes region. Heaviest snow was confined to a narrow belt along the southeastern shores of Lake

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Johnson Will Undergo Operation This Month

Surgery Planned to Correct Painful Scar Tissue Defect, Remove Growth in Throat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson faces surgery shortly before Thanksgiving, to remove a small growth from his throat and repair a painful defect in the year-old scar left by his gall bladder operation.

Doctors say his general health is excellent and there is no indication of any serious problem in relation to the surgery.

Johnson was to head for his Texas ranch today to begin a two-week rest on doctors' orders. It means the 58-year-old President will be relaxing, not campaigning, in the three days before Tuesday's state and congressional elections.

The operation, in doctors' language, is to remove a throat polyp and to correct an incisional hernia.

It is expected to take less than an hour. Johnson's physicians said the President would be hospitalized for several days.

"The date has not been picked nor has the hospital been picked," Bill D. Moyers, press secretary, said Thursday night.

Joked About Trip

Johnson made his medical announcement in the White House Cabinet room Thursday. While newsmen assembled, Johnson slouched back in his chair and joked about the rigors of the Pacific mission he completed Wednesday night.

Then, matter-of-factly, he read his latest news: "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. I wanted you to know that my doctors have recommended that I undergo surgery."

He said it will take place in 15 to 18 days.

Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, the White House physician, said there was "no indication of any serious problem" in connection with Johnson's abdomen or throat.

"And his general health continues to be excellent," Burkley said.

Surgeons removed Johnson's faulty gall bladder and a kidney

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No Stand-in Role For Vice President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Johnson is not expected to have Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey act as a decision-making stand-in while the chief executive is under anesthesia for his operation later this month.

Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, said Thursday he does not believe such a formal arrangement will be made — as it was on Oct. 8, 1965, when the President underwent surgery for removal of his gall bladder.

At that time, Humphrey was to have made any emergency decisions that became necessary while the President was on the operating table. None was required.

Johnson's doctors said his wearying Asian-Pacific journey had aggravated his abdominal problem Dr. Burkley said he

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U.S. Maj. Gen. Richard Ciccolella, commission in Panmunjom today. Standing in foreground, discusses the slaying of six Americans and a South Korean south of the Korean armistice line this week during a meeting of the military armistice members of the U.N. command are seated. (AP Wirephoto)

Authorities Seek Leads

Appleton Woman Abducted, Then Escapes From Gunman

Appleton and Winnebago

County authorities are searching for leads into an armed robbery and abduction of a 22-year-old Appleton mother of four Thursday night.

Authorities indicated at noon today the only good leads they have are descriptions of the man involved and his car.

The woman, a southeast-side resident who moved to Appleton with her family about three weeks ago, leaped from her abductor's car when he stopped for a red light at Memorial Drive and Prospect Avenue on the near south side.

The young mother told Appleton police a man about six feet tall, 200 pounds and wearing a gray coat, put a gun to her head as she waited for a taxi in the mall at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Placed Gun to Head

The woman, a part-time clerk at a Valley Fair store, said she completed work about 9 p.m. and had called a cab.

She told police, after being brought to the Appleton Police Department by three Neenah men, that she observed a man get out of a car near the northeast corner of the mall.

He reportedly entered the mall, walked around, came up behind her, put his hand over her mouth and placed a gun to her head.

He warned her not to scream and ordered her to start walking. They left the mall through a northeast door and went to his car where he took her purse and wallet containing \$17 in cash.

The woman told police her assailant drove east on Foster Street and onto Adams Street where he stopped the car and forced her to take off her clothes. He taped her hands behind her, but removed the tape a short time later after

warning her not to make any noise.

The man allegedly made advances toward her.

The woman said the man, whom she later described as having glasses, short hair and a "round face," then drove north

on Adams Street to Seymour Street, then to Memorial Drive where he stopped in the center lane for a red light at Prospect Avenue.

As the man was taking a package of cigarettes and a

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Stabbed 106 Times

Menomonee Falls Woman Murdered

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The body of an attractive 20-year-old woman, stabbed 106 times, was found Thursday at suburban Menomonee Falls in the plant where she was employed as a receptionist.

Waukesha County authorities said the body of Diane Olkowitz

was discovered around 5:30 p.m. in the rear of a one-story building housing the Kenworth Manufacturing Co. and the Wilson Welding Co.

Milwaukee police were called into the case because the slaying was similar to those of two Milwaukee girls stabbed to death in the last two months. Still unsolved are the deaths of Sherry Thompson, 19, Oct. 17, and Julia Beckwith, 10, Sept. 4.

Not Molested

Coroner James Welch, who said Miss Olkowitz had been stabbed 106 times, said there were 18 stab wounds in her head. Officials said the weapon apparently was an extremely sharp stiletto-type knife. They said it did not appear she had been molested sexually by the slayer who apparently struck without warning.

Authorities said all employees of both firms left work as usual around 3:30 p.m. but Miss Olkowitz remained to take phone calls and accept deliveries until 4:30 as part of her job routine.

Discovered Body

A girl friend, Diane Zimmer, 19, concerned because Miss Olkowitz did not meet her as planned after work, went to the plant and saw the victim's car parked nearby and noticed her purse on her desk. But the doors of the plant were locked.

Miss Zimmer went to a nearby plant where Dennis Olkowitz, a brother of the victim, was employed. The two returned to the scene as Chris Kunz, a plant supervisor, returned for some night work. Authorities said Kunz discovered the body.

Little Change In Temperature

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with a chance of a few snow flurries. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, near 18 degrees; high, Saturday, near 35. Light northwest winds.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours at 10:15 a.m. show high, 31; low, 22. Barometer, 30.05 and rising. Winds, west-northwest at 4 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 36. Dew point, 32. Skies partly cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:40 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:36 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 9:35 p.m. The planet, Jupiter, is the bright "star" seen nearest the moon tonight. Of the 12 satellites that orbit around Jupiter, 2 are larger than our moon.



Mrs. Lynn Seemayer, a 31-year-old legal secretary, is the artist who painted the controversial nude on the cliff above a tunnel near Malibu, Calif. The "clothed" painting is on the rocks at upper right. (AP Wirephoto)

Nude Painting Covered

Curves Were Hazard, Highway Official Rules

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The winsome Malibu maiden has disappeared, her shocking pink, nude voluptuousness blanketed by 14 gallons of drab, unfemale earth-colored paint.

And the woman who says she created the frolicking 40-foot-high running lady is disgusted.

Lynn Seemayer, 31, an attractive legal secretary, says she prepared six months for last Friday night's venture when, beneath a bright moon and above the headlight glare from passing cars, she painted the maiden.

The 105-pound brunette dropped by rope over the

sheer cliff above a highway tunnel, cans of paint strapped to her waist. She says she spent 11½ hours painting and finished about dawn.

"I did it because the cliff was there," she said.

But the county road commissioner said the maiden was a hazard to drivers.

Mrs. Seemayer arrived at the tunnel Thursday as county workers splashed drab brown paint on the maiden's navel.

The painting had withstood assaults with paint remover and fire hoses. After sand-blasting proved unfeasible, the paint was applied.

Some residents protested what they called desecration of art.

Communist Force Repelled

Wage Battle Near Cambodia

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American and South Vietnamese troops tangled separately with Communist forces in sharp ground fighting today near the Cambodian border while the air war in the North went on at a quickened pace.

Vietnamese military spokesmen reported the heaviest action of the day, claiming a company of about 80 militiamen repelled a 700-man Communist force in almost five hours of hard fighting before dawn.

The American command said that just a few miles away units of the 25th Division's 196th Light Infantry Brigade battled all day to wipe out a series of Communist bunkers in an area where the U.S. troops fought two stiff jungle engagements Thursday.

A spokesman said the fighting was continuing late today.

52 Killed

The Vietnamese said 52 men of the reinforced Communist

battalion were killed and five captured in their battle near Tay Ninh, about 60 miles northwest of Saigon. Government casualties were reported moderate, meaning a considerable number of killed or wounded.

A search of the battlefield after dawn turned up a variety of weapons, a spokesman said, including two Chinese Communist flame throwers, 75mm recoilless rifles, antitank weapons, and a number of machine-guns.

The American infantrymen who fought nearby were engaged in Operation Attleboro, which had killed 10 Viet Cong and captured five others by Thursday afternoon.

Reports of the action today were incomplete, the American spokesman said.

For the third day in a row, skies were relatively clear over North Viet Nam Thursday after almost a week of bad weather.

American pilots flew 155 missions in the Hanoi, Haiphong and southern panhandle areas.

Pilots reported destruction of 8 bridges, 14 cargo barges, 25 buildings, 43 trucks, 3 cargo junks, 2 antiaircraft sites, and 2 pontoon bridge segments, as well as damage to other targets, including two railroad yards.

The number of American planes lost over the Communist North climbed to 415 with the

belated report of an F105 Thunderchief downed Wednesday. The pilot is missing.

U.S. pilots reported exchanging fire with two MIG21 jets Thursday about 120 miles northwest of Hanoi, but said there was no damage to either side.

The MIGs fired missiles, a U.S. spokesman said, but in a change of policy he refused to say what firing the American planes did.

In the South, B52 bombers from Guam blasted suspected troop concentrations in two raids in Bin Dinh and Kontum Provinces, some 250 miles north of Saigon, shortly before noon today.

2 Million Reds Mass in Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Two million persons massed in Peking today in the biggest of five rallies held by the militant Red Guards since Communist China's cultural revolution began in August, Japanese correspondents reported from the Chinese capital.

Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung stood with his heir-apparent, Marshal Lin Biao, on the reviewing stand in Tien an Men — Gate of Heavenly Peace — Square, the correspondents said.

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Plans for Surgery Force Democrats To Alter Campaign

Potential Johnson Sympathy Vote Might Aid Hopefuls in Tight Races

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Johnson taking himself off the campaign trail, Democrats in tight races from Massachusetts to California today had to scrap plans, bunting and speakers' platforms.
But they insisted they were not giving up hope.
Just what impact Johnson's absence from campaign halls, rallies and parades will have on the election Tuesday no one can say with certainty.
One unmeasurable factor was whether any sympathy for the chief executive — facing surgery after his mission to the Far East — would be reflected in votes for candidates of his Democratic party.
Another was whether any feeling of anxiety about the President's condition would be reflected in votes for Republicans.

Importance Doubt
Some political pros, like California's Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, doubt any outsider — even a President — can turn the tide of an election.
And some of the candidates who have been pictured, as on, or near, the ropes and urgently needing help from the Democratic camp say they will do all right on their own.
Brown, had expected Johnson

to campaign for him in California Saturday and Sunday in his uphill re-election battle against Ronald Reagan.

"We are going to win the election whether he comes or not," declared Democratic Rep. Robert B. Duncan, who is in a tough match with GOP Gov. Mark O. Hatfield for a U.S. Senate seat from Oregon.

Brown and House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said they had been notified Tuesday that Johnson would not be able to keep campaign dates in their states. McCormack said he learned it from a White House aide who telephoned from Seoul, Korea.

But in general the picture was one of shattered plans in some dozen states after the President's announcement Thursday he would sit out the remainder of the campaign to rest up for surgery in about 15 days.

The White House never made official announcement of Johnson's campaign plans. But the word had spread from Bangkok to Boston that he planned a lightning drive to answer candidates' calls for help after he returned from the Far East.

Speakers' platforms were hammered together in Boston, in Portland, Ore., and in Minneapolis. A dam dedication was set in Montana, Saturday with three floors of the Northern Hotel in Billings reserved for the President and entourage.
Advance Secret Service men were already on hand in Portland.

Wichita, Kan., had proclaimed Monday a holiday in anticipation of the President's visit.

WEA Elects Teacher From West Bend

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Hafeman, an English and social studies teacher at West Bend High School, was chosen president-elect of the Wisconsin Education Association Thursday.
Hafeman, who will assume office at the group's 1967 convention, defeated A. T. Winther, head of education at Whitewater State University, who had served as first and second vice president of the 38,000 member organization.

Other officers elected by the WEA representative assembly, meeting as part of the WEA convention, were: Jerome Strupp, Fond du Lac, first vice president; Clem Crowley, Racine, second vice president; R. G. Hein, superintendent of schools at Waukesha, third vice president; and Lloyd R. Moseng, Racine, treasurer. Hein defeated Clemens Sylke of Fox Point-Bayside schools, but the others were unopposed.

James H. Beistle of Winter was named to the executive committee for the northern region and Kenneth E. Grove of West Allis was elected from the Milwaukee area.

Frank D. Weigel of Wisconsin Dells is incoming WEA president, succeeding Miss Alma Link of Oshkosh.

Downed U. S. Plane Found in Aegean Sea

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The wreckage of a U.S. military plane reported missing Thursday night during Navy maneuvers was found in the Aegean Sea south of Crete early today.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said no details on the plane or its occupants were available yet.

He said the plane was taking part in military exercises with units of the U.S. 6th Fleet when it disappeared.

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President Johnson's physicians talk to reporters in the White House Thursday after the President announced plans for surgery within 18 days. From left are Kenneth Devine, W. James Gould, George Burkley and James Cain. (AP Wirephoto)

Latest Republican Campaign Film Slashed Severely by Party Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the latest Republican campaign movie is apparently going to wind up in the same place as the last one — on the cutting room floor.
Two years ago, a group called Mothers for a Moral America, an offshoot of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, withdrew at the last moment a campaign film called "Choice" which featured topless bathing suits, pornography and street violence.
This year, the Republican Congressional Committee hired a New York film studio, Newpix Inc., to produce a movie for nationwide viewing, and it came up with a 30-minute feature called "What's Going On Here?"

Like "Choice," it included pictures of crime and violence, and of the Viet Nam war, interspersed with statements by President Johnson and other administration officials, plus a narration by actor Raymond Massey.
Salvage Some
But the premiere showing last week, for selected high GOP

officials, drew few favorable reviews, and the congressional committee has been busy since trying to salvage as much of its \$45,000 investment as possible.
Although the film is still scheduled to be shown Sunday on the National Broadcasting Co. television network, it has been cut sharply, with a talk by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon added to fill out the half hour. NBC gave Republicans and Democrats a half hour of free time on Sunday.

GOP officials said Thursday night they were reassessing parts of the film involving the President in view of the chief executive's announcement of his impending surgery.
The controversy over the film erupted Tuesday when Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey, noting two newspaper stories about it, let loose a blast that the Republicans planned to use "highly distorted and misleading material." He said the film was a 1966 version of "Choice."
It became known that a num-

Computers Might Some Day Guess When, Where of Crime

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Using such things as the weather, how many street lights are broken and whether the corner saloons are open—plus reliance on a smart cop's instinct—this city's policemen some day may use computers to predict where and when a crime will happen.
It's part of Crime Prediction Operations Research, a \$78,000 experiment to see if there's any way to head off crime or help solve it more quickly by predicting it.
Capt. James C. Herron, Dr. Marvin Wolfgang, a University of Pennsylvania criminologist, and Joel N. Bloom, technical director of the Systems Science Division at the Franklin Institute, are trying to decide what factors will be important in predicting crime. This is the first step for devising a formula—the model in computer parlance—that will go into a computer at police headquarters to turn out daily crime forecasts.

Many Factors
Bloom, a lanky engineer who seems to speak as

rapidly as a computer printing figures, said: "We know crimes happen every night, when they happen, where they happen. We can also get records of other things that may be a factor in the neighborhoods, such as the weather, were the taprooms open, how is unemployment, was there a big payroll, school vacations and how many street lights are out."
Bloom says these are among statistical indicators and may help give a fair indication of when crime might happen.
"But lots of things aren't covered in the statistical indicators," he said, "Like tension in the neighborhood and antagonisms."
These are things, he added, smart policemen assess every day. The team is figuring out how to include these judgment factors in the formula.
"We've got to get judgment into it," he said.

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Health, Education Measures Receive Johnson Signature

Ceremonial Signings Arranged For Cities, Packaging Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Thursday a series of major bills passed by the 89th Congress—among them two calling for \$9 billion in federal aid to education over the next three years.

Johnson also signed a \$154 million health planning bill to establish a flexible approach to state public health programs.

He arranged a second ceremony to sign the demonstration cities bill—one of his favorites—and another to help clean pollution from streams.

A third ceremonial signing at the White House was arranged for what its sponsors call the truth in packaging bill.

Expand on Law
One of the school aid measures authorizes expenditures totaling \$5.6 billion for two years to carry on and expand last year's elementary and secondary school law.

The other carries a three-year authorization of \$3.4 billion for continuing programs designed to expand higher education facilities and help students attend them.

The elementary school bill limits to 90 days the time the commissioner of education can defer funds from segregated schools while holding a hearing and determining whether a school district is or is not in compliance with the civil rights law.

Upgrade Services
Most of the funds—\$1.4 billion this year and \$1.8 in fiscal 1968—are for grants to school districts to help them upgrade educational services for children from impoverished families.

Congress also added programs to aid handicapped children, orphans and delinquents, and Indian children.

The bill also authorizes \$283 million over the two-year period for the purchase of library resources and text books by public and private schools; \$695 million for establishing community-wide education centers to supplement in schools, and \$80 million to strengthen state departments of education.

Classrooms, Libraries
The higher education bill calls for spending \$475 million this year, \$728 million in fiscal 1968,

and \$936 million the following year in grants to colleges to help them build classrooms, laboratories and libraries for undergraduates.

Junior colleges will get 22 percent of the money this year, 23 per cent next year and 24 per cent in 1969.

The additional \$300 million will be available for building graduate facilities, and a billion dollars will be set aside for long-term low-interest loans for construction of both graduate and under-graduate facilities.

The bill also authorizes \$190 million this year and \$225 million in fiscal 1968 to continue the program of student loans under the National Defense Education

N. Vietnamese Dead Not Taken Off Battlefield

Westmoreland Says Pressures Make Removal Difficult

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist forces in Viet Nam are not clearing their dead from the battlefield as they once did.

"It's a matter of pressure on them," said one U.S. general. "They still try to get the bodies away, but because of pressure and pursuit by our troops, it is getting tougher and tougher for them to bring it off."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, referred to this development briefly in a report at the Manila summit conference last week.

"The number of casualties (the enemy) leaves on the field of battle, rather than carrying them off, is rising," Westmoreland said.

Many Instances
Enlarging on this, military authorities said many instances of Communist failure to remove their dead had been reported in recent weeks.

In Manila, Westmoreland listed a number of "military indicators which attest to the increasing effectiveness" of the anti-Communist forces and "to the declining effectiveness of the enemy, despite the increase in the flow of invaders from the North."

Among these indicators, Westmoreland cited that "the number of enemy soldiers who surrender in battle has also increased."

Last week, however, only 191 of the enemy were taken, according to a summary issued by the U.S. command. This was a decrease of 455 from the week before. Field reports indicated the Communists have been trying to avoid contact with probing U.S. forces.

Today's Chuckle

There are still a lot of wide-open spaces in this country: the trouble is that they're mostly surrounded by teeth. (Copyright 1966)

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Country Blues Singer, John Hurt, Dies at 74

GRENADE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi John Hurt, the country blues singer who spent a life time working cotton in the delta, died at a hospital here Wednesday. He was 74 years old.

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Waupaca County Agent's Corner

Liquid Manure Handling System Has Advantages, Also Problems

BY JOE WALKER
Waupaca County Agricultural Agent

WAUPACA The manure pit and liquid manure handling system seems to be one of the latest innovations in this dairy farming business. There are some distinct advantages to this method of handling manure, but some problems as well.

The problem is first in terms of equipment and, since the pump and tank are quite expensive, we are likely to try to reduce the total cost by skimping on the size of the pit.

Prof. Edward Bruns, of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Engineering Department, said we need two cubic feet of storage space per cow per day. One cubic foot is equal to 7½ gallons so when we get into a 50-cow herd for 90 days storage we are talking in terms of a cement tank at least 10 feet deep, 45 feet long and about 20 feet wide. Such a tank is well beyond septic tank size.

Presently there are three liquid manure pits in operation in Waupaca County. These are at the Marvin Hintz farm, Town of Dupont; the Glenn Behnke, Town of Bear Creek, and James Holman, Town of Dayton.

All three units were in operation last winter and there was no serious problem with freezing. However, all three are fairly well protected and had all or the major portion of the pit covered by the free stall housing unit. Outside pits have

been known to freeze during extended period of 20 below weather and this renders the pit useless until the late spring thaws.

Reduce Loss

The big advantage of liquid manure is first in terms of getting away from this daily chore of hauling and secondly in terms of reducing fertility loss due to spreading on snow covered slopes.

With a three-month capacity storage pit, we will still have to empty the pit at least once during the winter months. However, this could be spread on fairly flat, level land or fields located quite some distance from small lakes or streams.

With the manure pit we could store for two or three months and do all the manure hauling in one or two days. However, when we agitate the material, either with air pressure or a circulating pump, we do get quite an odor from this pit.

Therefore the free-stall housing unit or pit area will have to be opened up quite well to allow the fresh air in and drive off the odor. In any event, while the pit is being filled, odor isn't a problem and only becomes a problem when we agitate and empty the pit.

Therefore the free-stall housing unit or pit area will have to be opened up quite well to allow the fresh air in and drive off the odor. In any event, while the pit is being filled, odor isn't a problem and only becomes a

problem when we agitate and empty the pit.

Removal isn't too difficult since the liquid pumps or large vacuum tanks and pumps can load a large 1,000 or 1,500 gallon tank in about two to three minutes. A small vacuum pump is operated off the tractor power take-off and air is blown into the pits, at the same time a four to six inch vacuum hose is lowered into the pit and the contents are sucked up.

Don't Cut Corners

Talk to a fellow who has gone through a winter or two and don't cut corners on this but make a pit of ample size to handle the herd and allow for herd expansion.

Most liquid manure set ups are connected with a free stall housing unit where each cow has her own 4 by 7 feet stall. This method reduces the straw requirement to about one-fourth of that needed in loose housing and the cows are kept much cleaner. Nine or 10 foot cement alleys are used between the rows of stalls to allow the dairyman to scrap the manure out of the area at least once a day.

This daily cleaning job is a must and, if it isn't done, the cow will tract manure into the bedded area and then we have a real mess on our hands.

Free stall housing isn't designed for the purebred breeder who wants to show type as well as production. However, I've seen cows in these units as clean as those in stanchion barns but the management was as good as it was in the best of stanchion barns and this in itself is pretty much the secret in the successful operation of a liquid manure unit, free stall unit or even a conventional dairy operation for that matter. Seems with free stalls, manure pits and milking parlor, we have designed a unit to handle more cows with less labor but the reduction of labor calls for an increase in management to make the operation go.

State Canners Award Gillett Youth for Beans

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — First place winner in the annual canning and freezing crops contest of the Wisconsin Canners and Freezers Association is David A. Arndt of Gillett, Oconto County, a 20-year-old who grew snap beans for an Oconto County processor this year, the association has announced. Honorable mention awards also were given to Kenneth F. Koslowsky, 18, Coleman, Marinette County, and Dale L. Reid, 16, of Plainfield.



Forester Larry Christian of Appleton surveys the woodlot for other trees he will recommend for cutting. The forester sprays an "x" on trees to be cut and an "o" with a center paint spot for possible cutting if the lumber contractor wants it. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fete Calumet 4-H Leaders

Junior Workshop Being Conducted At Rahr Forest

CHILTON — More than 90 adult 4-H leaders met last week in Madison for three days of planning programs for older 4-H members, according to Charles Nikolai, Calumet 4-H Agent.

Calumet County was represented by Mrs. John Bosch of the Kennedy Club in Chilton. She reported that the Calumet County 4-H program is already doing many of the new things proposed by state leaders.

A recognition program for leaders of 20 years or more volunteer service was held during the conference. Melvin Steiner from Charlesburg and Mrs. Riley Bishop from the Sherwood Club were present as honorees. Hilard Brantmeier from Sherwood received the certificate and pin for Reynold Hopfensperger of the Darboy Club. Brantmeier had been honored several years ago. He now has 30 years service to the 4-H club program as an adult volunteer leader.

Beginning junior leaders are

Oshkosh Cow Sells for \$500

Holstein Bred Heifers Net \$314 At Bonduel Sale

BONDUEL — Holstein bred heifers grading "Wisconsin Preferred" here sold for an average \$314 per head last Saturday at Bonduel.

"Preferred" heifers sold for an average of \$67 higher than "Wisconsin Standard" grades at \$247 and \$157 higher than "Utility" grades, which averaged \$167 per head. "Preferred DHIA" heifers sold for \$25 per head over regular "Preferred" grades.

Fresh heifers in all grades sold for slightly higher prices than did bred heifers, showing a good demand for immediate milk producing animals.

Top cow of the sale was a "Wisconsin Preferred DHIA" registered Holstein consigned by Alvin Allen of Oshkosh. She was purchased for \$500 by Mrs. Rosemary H. Ziegenhagen, also of Oshkosh. Mrs. Ziegenhagen also purchased the second high animal for \$465, another "Preferred" registered Holstein consigned by Earl Dallman, Shawano.

Over 2,100 dairy animals have been officially graded by Wisconsin Department of Agriculture representatives since the grading standards were established in September 1965.

junior leader council member, will be a camp staff member. Program will include making plans for the junior leadership program for the year.

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Honey Producers to Convene at Rapids Ending Annual Week

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — State honey producers will meet today and Saturday winding up Wisconsin Honey Week with their annual convention.

Honey Week is an observance featuring the state's 4,800 beekeepers and their \$3 million crop — honey.

Nearly 6,000 apiaries, or bee farms, produce about 16 million pounds of the golden liquid each year. This puts Wisconsin 4th in the U.S. in honey production.

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You Can't Drive on Dreams

The fears we have frequently expressed about the inaccessibility of the Shorewood site for the new university in this area were reinforced at a press conference Gov. Warren Knowles held this week to outline the state's 1967 highway construction program.

State Highway Commission officials stated that no planning had ever been started at the state level for a by-pass to connect Green Bay's East Side with Highway 41. They added that the Brown County Regional Planning Commission is developing a regional transportation plan and any state action will have to await Brown County's recommendations.

The Madison dispatch contained another item which heightened our fears. It said that, "The East Side by-pass has been cited by officials in Outagamie County as necessary to bring students to the new University of Wisconsin campus planned for Green Bay's Northeast Side."

This is not correct. Outagamie County

officials have said that even with the various by-passes which the site selection committee pictured as imminent the site would not be accessible to students from Appleton or Neenah-Menasha. And Outagamie County has also said that it feared just what this statement intimates, that Brown County will now be able to use the university site as leverage to gain high priority on highway construction funds at the expense of other vital projects in this district.

The 1967 program outlined by Gov. Knowles did confirm, however, that \$2.3 million will be spent next year to construct another 7.3 miles of the Highway 41 by-pass west of Green Bay.

What Outagamie County has said all along is that since this Highway 41 by-pass is already under construction, why not make the site accessible to this main north-south artery, thus saving the state untold millions of dollars to build as yet unplanned bridges and highways to connect Highway 41 to the Shorewood site.

The Chief Warden Question

After nearly three years of delay and confusion and bitterly fought litigation, the State Conservation Commission again faces the question of choosing from a certification list of the State Bureau of Personnel a man who will be chief of its enforcement staff.

The Department of Personnel recently made a decision that wisely could have been made a long time earlier, as it decided to expunge the record of the first and disputed tests for the position, and invited candidates to file anew and to take new examinations without prejudice.

Interestingly enough, the man who was counted out on the first examination — for technical reasons for which it is difficult to assess the blame — has emerged in the new examination as the top-ranking candidate, partly as the result of being credited with ten grade points under the veteran's preference law. Ranking second is the man who was originally qualified for the office, was named to it by the Conservation Commission, and then was knocked out when the rival aspirant went to court to challenge the test proceedings and won. There is a third candidate now certified who was not qualified on the first round.

It poses a delicate choice for the commission, which must ratify the decision of the conservation director, and which in this instance almost surely will be consulted by the director before he makes his own nomination.

The fact that Kenneth Beghin, who has now emerged as the top-graded candidate, won that first rank does not assure his selection, either under the letter or the

spirit of the law. The law permits the employing officer a choice among the first three candidates as evaluated by the personnel bureau. Yet, because Mr. Beghin pursued this long fight in the courts, because he proved his point about the application of the law which originally put another candidate ahead of him, and because he has now the prestige of being the candidate with the highest grade, it will obviously be difficult to pass him over.

Notwithstanding, the commission and the conservation director have already shown their esteem for Walter Zelinske, as their original choice for the job, and as their choice for acting director of the wardens' patrol after the litigation was begun and he was not eligible for the permanent appointment. There is also the fact that Mr. Zelinske's grade without reference to veterans' credit was shown to be higher than that of Mr. Beghin. Mr. Beghin had 10 veterans' service points. Mr. Zelinske had only five.

We do not pretend to advise the commission or Director Voigt of the department in this obviously delicate situation. Originally we observed in these columns, when the dispute about this job was at its most heated stage, that a new examination appeared to be the best course for the conservation administration. That was done. Now we would suggest that whatever the decision on the appointment to this sensitive and vital office, it should be made promptly. Further delay can only fuel more controversy and suspicion and doubt about the quality of direction in one of the most important of the department's programs.

Everyone's 'Non-Aligned' Now

Ten years ago when the so-called "non-aligned" nations first met in Bandung, they made some noble sounding proclamations about the evils of war, the righteousness of peace and the threat to all the world of the American and Russian confrontation. The most recent meeting of the non-aligned nations — and only three representatives came — issued the same noble sounding pronouncements against imperialism, military alliance and neo-colonialism. But nobody was listening — not even the participants.

Probably the most honest of the participants was India's Madame Ghandhi. Nehru's non-alignment for some time was really anti-Americanism until the Soviet Union broke its non-nuclear testing pledge. Since that time India has shown an increasing willingness to accept military help from both the United States and the Soviet Union, not only to repel the threatening Red Chinese on the mountain borders but to keep going the age-old strife between Hindus and Moslems. And somehow, after India had invaded and seized Goa, the high sounding words about aggression sounded empty.

Marshal Tito is non-aligned apparently as far as Red China goes but his ties to the Soviet Union have been tightening. Premier Nasser has his United Arab

Republic's troops in Yemen and threatens more military actions unless newly independent Middle Eastern countries pay obeisance to Cairo.

And where are other former leaders of the non-aligned? There is Sukarno, now a president in name only after almost leading his country into Communist chains. There is Nkrumah whose activities in trying to take over in Africa are matched only by Nasser's.

Sad to say, the non-aligned statements ten years ago had some glimmers of truth that they lack today. The whole world was threatened by the chance of nuclear war between Russia and the United States. But the tensions have eased not because of the warnings of the non-aligned and certainly not by their examples. The Communist world is split, not only by Communist China's belligerence but by the economic moves of the Eastern European nations. France has drawn away from the United States and Western Europe. And the free world in general is divided over Viet Nam.

In truth almost every country now seems to be non-aligned. But the really noticeable fact that has come clear in the last ten years is that no nation has an exclusive hold on righteousness especially when its national interests appear to be threatened.

Looking Backward

GOP Wins All County Offices

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Nov. 8, 1866.

Before election day, the Crescent's loud and insolent bragging was amusing, and the results make it alike laughable and contemptible.

Up to the night of Tuesday it swaggeringly claimed for Martin (Morgan Martin of Green Bay) on the Congressional ticket, a clean majority of 600 in the county (Outagamie) Martin actually only got a majority of less than 120!

O! Ye Gods and little fishes! Martin's majority actually was 114!

Putting it all together, the election amounts to this:

We (the Republicans) have elected our sheriff by a majority of 123, our clerk of court by a majority of 134 and our supervisor by a majority of 4.

We thus have a majority in

the Board of Supervisors and other County offices. If this doesn't make Outagamie a Republican County, how much does it take?

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 30, 1941.

Mrs. Edward Zeiss, Appleton, was elected president-elect of the auxiliary to the Outagamie County Medical Society. Mrs. Robert McCarty was the current president.

Miss Barbara Small, Appleton, was to make her debut as pianist with the Polyphonia Society of Green Bay at the organization's autumn concert the next week. Miss Small, a student of Ludolph Arens, Polyphonia director, was to play "Introduction and Allegro" for piano and orchestra by Godard.

The United States destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed and sunk west of Iceland the previous night while on assign-

ed convoy duty. It was the first American warship lost since the European war began. The 21-year-old ship went to the bottom. The Reuben James was the third American warship fired at, the first to be sunk and the second to be hit. The destroyer Kearny survived its blow amidsthip the previous Oct. 1st, but lost 11 men and 10 others wounded. No word had been heard as yet about the fate of the men aboard the Reuben James.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday Nov. 2, 1956.

James Holdcroft, president of the Appleton Northside Kiwanis Club, and W. A. Griffith Sr., chairman of committee to aid underprivileged and handicapped children, presented a \$100 check to Joseph J. Varaka, physical therapist, for use in the orthopedic department at Morgan School. Members of the Laetare



The Call to Arms

People's Forum

Letter Writer Lists His Reasons For Opposing Knowles' Election

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like all those who read this letter to consider it objectively and openmindedly, not as a party member, but to judge its contents as an individual.

Since I am going to touch on many subjects, I will consider them only briefly. We all like an effective, hardworking governor, but the one we have now lacks in both these areas. His attendance in the office, output of work, absenteeism from the state, and morality of his administration are bad enough so that they're unparalleled in modern state history. During some recent months, the governor's absenteeism rate tops 25 per cent, and in a recent two week period the Governor spent 13 hours in his office. The remainder of the time he watched football games, cut ribbons and smiled at a lot of people.

Two years ago, while campaigning against an incumbent governor, Warren Knowles said, "when a man lies once, you don't trust him a second time." He was referring to John Reynolds' inability to keep off the sales tax which Mr. Reynolds said he would do if elected governor. However, Warren Knowles campaigning in 1964 also made a pledge. He

said if elected governor, he would reduce the next budget and help give the taxpayer a break. This was enough to elect Knowles even though he knew he couldn't and wouldn't reduce the budget. Not only did he fail to reduce it, he submitted the highest, most wasteful, and foolhardy budget in state history of over 890 million dollars, a substantial increase over the previous year when a liberal Democrat was governor. Now it is proper to say to Warren Knowles, "when a man lies once, you don't trust him a second time."

Warren Knowles had also refused to debate his opponent, Lt. Gov. Pat Lucey. He has refused to defend his administration, to defend the affairs of the state with which he has been entrusted. Knowles has avoided a stand on any issues pending before the legislature, saying that he doesn't comment on controversial things. The few pieces of concrete legislation that have been enacted since his election have been in spite of the governor and not because of him, due to his spineless attitude and lack of leadership.

Appleton and Outagamie County could be in the process of building a new university had it not been for Governor

Knowles' hand-picked committee ramming through a site northeast of Green Bay. The governor told his group to pick that site since there are more votes to be gained in the Green Bay area. The governor takes the people of this area "for granted" as solid Republican. Now is your chance to show him that you will not be taken for granted!

The state has not undergone the typical streamlining it usually does during a Republican administration. Instead it has been allowed to become more cumbersome, with more departments, agencies and bureaus, which has further increased office help, the budget and the consequential higher taxes. Lt. Gov. Lucey, however, has consistently advocated streamlining state government and giving the taxpayers a break, through his plans for economy and efficiency in the exercise of state government.

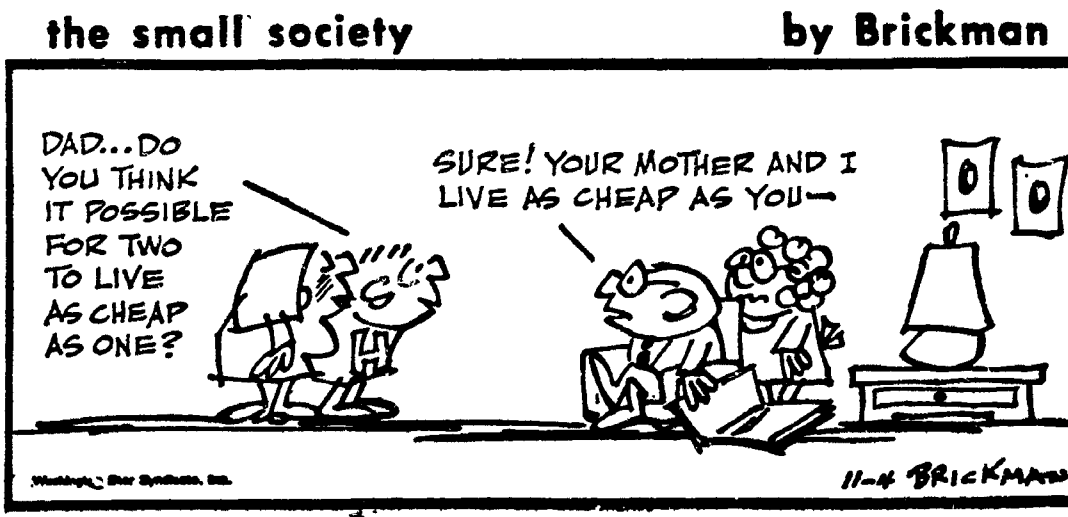
Knowles has double-crossed his own party by acting conservative in the spring to gain the endorsement of his party and then being his natural flaring liberal self in the fall to gain independent and Democratic votes;

Finally, let's take a look at the tax record of Governor Knowles, who was elected on promises to "hold the line" on taxes and spending. Besides being the highest tax program in state history, he approved an income tax increase amounting to over 52 million dollars; Knowles approved a cigarette tax increase of over 16½ million; he recommended a sales tax increase amounting to in excess of 86 million and he approved an auto license fees increase amounting to 3½ million. He has recommended a shift of state tax burden to local property taxpayer of 6 million, and has urged a beer tax increase of nearly 7 million, and recently approved a gas tax increase of 15 million dollars.

Those are just a few of the points I have room to discuss, and are part of the reason why I sincerely urge all residents who read this letter to repudiate and reject the Knowles administration at the polls November 8. It is an administration of deceit, of selfish personal interests first, of the insurance interests in Madison, and of industrial and manufacturing "big shots." It the labor, small business and senior citizen community want to survive and endure, they do not have a friend in Warren Knowles, and they must go elsewhere. For the good of Wisconsin, for the future of our Badger State, we must make a change.

Ralph Dorn

136 N. Story Street
Appleton



Wisconsin Report

Little Likelihood Democrats Will Win State Senate Control

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — If the election for governor is close, as both nominees and both party headquarters are now saying, an important subsidiary result is likely to be a continued



Wyngaard

division in the partisan complexion of the state government between the Legislature and executive.

While legislative elections in the state as a whole tend to follow the electoral trend in gubernatorial contests, there are important qualifications.

To some degree district elections reflect the stature and the personalities of the legislative candidates. Thus a man of genuine leadership in a county may survive a vote against his general ticket. The constitutional provision that only half of the members of the State Senate stand for election in each biennial test tends to soften the impact of strong votes in one direction or the other for the governorship and other state-wide offices. Only a trend of landslide dimensions can upset party control in the Senate in a single election. The partisan lineup in the State Senate today, for example, with a division of 20 to 13 in favor of the Republicans, makes it extremely unlikely that the Democrats will have unchallenged control in the state house for the next two years — unless Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey wins by a margin larger than even he in his optimistic moments has regarded as possible.

KNOWLES FAVORED

Conversely, if Gov. Warren P. Knowles is truly the favorite to win a second term, as he has been pictured in virtually all of the analyses thus far published and told privately in party circles, he has a fair chance to upset the 53-47 Democratic balance in the State Assembly, while being reasonably certain of retaining the Republican working margin in the State Senate.

Thus, and on balance, there

is greater prospect for unified action in the next term of operations of the state government with Knowles in the executive chair than with Lucey. That is not to say that partisan division is necessarily undesirable. There are those persons who hold that partisan checks and balances are useful and encourage more responsible action through the necessity of compromise, thorough debate and maneuver, and a tendency for greater public participation and attention resulting from controversy. Yet there is also the penalty of a great tedium, through stalemate, and prolonged recrimination. Often there is difficulty in assessing responsibility for final actions or defaults.

Most persons who watch the Legislature closely probably would prefer control by a single party, if only as a matter of identifying responsibility for results, although with the reservation that a healthy minority is a constructive force.

THE MARGINS

The prospect is that Gov. Knowles could win a friendly legislative majority with upwards of a 50,000 victory margin, while it would require a considerably larger margin of triumph for the Democratic nominee to do so. The difference lies in the party division in the Senate and the Assembly.

The division of control in the lower house is based on half a dozen or more marginal districts, those in which Republicans or Democrats won in the last election by slender margins. A strong gubernatorial push in either direction will directly affect the party lineup there.

But affairs stack up quite differently in the Senate. Even if Knowles wins or loses by a thinner margin than is now generally forecast, the Republican control there won't be erased, although it may be thinned. There are three Republican-held senatorial districts about which the Democrats are hopeful and the Republicans worried — not desperately — but more than they have been worried in a good many seasons. Yet even if those districts should be surrendered to the Democrats, which is the most optimistic interpretation possible, the Democratic Party won't have a working majority in the Legislature's upper house.

Strictly Personal

Some Persons Are Compulsively Early

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My mention in the column the other day of that splendid new reference book, "Modern American Usage," reminded me of the last time I saw Jacques Barzun, who edited



Harris

and completed the book when the original compiler died.

Barzun was having tea and crumpets at my house one afternoon last spring, when he mentioned that he had to take a train to the West Coast. "What time does it leave?" I asked. He hesitated a moment, and then replied: "At six o'clock."

I drove him down to the station, and we arrived at quarter to six. As he got out of the car, I said to him: "It doesn't really leave at six, does it — isn't your train departure at 6:30?" he nodded, and asked, "How did you know?"

"For one thing," I said, "you lie as badly as I do. For another, I recognize a compulsively punctual person when I see one. You did exactly what I would do — and that is give yourself an extra half hour to make the train."

Psychologists have written a lot about people who are compulsively late, but little analysis or sympathy has been wasted on people like Barzun

and myself who are compulsively early.

I am the sort who arrives at an airport so far ahead of time that I often have hopped an earlier plane than the one I was ticketed for. And if you ever see a suspicious looking car circling your block a dozen times for a half-hour, that is Harris or one of his clock-watching brethren who has arrived early for a party and is marking time until he can gracefully make an appearance.

Being early, or precisely on time, may be an admirable trait, but it is not an endearing or particularly charming one. Those who habitually wait for others tend to become censorious and self-righteous; we become inordinately proud of our punctuality, and this pride then robs the trait of whatever virtue it had to begin with.

And the melancholy fact of the matter is that the late people, the ones who keep us waiting, are generally pleasant people than we are; they are more debonair about life, they buzz lightly from flower to flower, while we drone away on our tedious schedules. And I think this is what we resent — why should they enjoy themselves so much, when we are the ones who are prompt and dutiful?

But compulsions work both ways: tardy people try to be on time and fail; punctual people try to be late, and just can't make it. But we could stop trying to make a virtue out of what is an accident of temperament. That at least might make our punctuality more bearable to others.

(Copyright, 1966)

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

It's an interesting approach, though. Think of all the problems Alabama could solve by declaring George Wallace black.

Cops even found crossbows when they raided that Minutemen arsenal. Those boys stop at nothing to prove that they are extremely conservative.

For Students Who Work Too Hard

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
University of Southern California

Some students are underachievers even though their grades are satisfactory. I am referring to those who work too hard.

These students sometimes spend so much time studying that they neglect the recreations necessary for good mental and physical health.

Some express no interest in college, and understandably so. If college means more years of the same struggle they are putting in to make satisfactory grades in high school they lack the courage to attempt it. With I.Q.'s sufficiently high and financing available, they could—and should—be aiming at professional careers.

I have discussed study procedures with many such students and find they have characteristic shortcomings.

Organization the Key

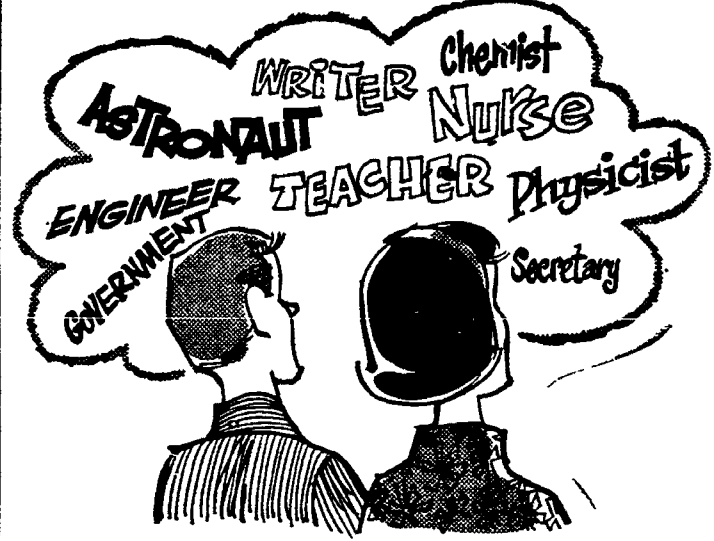
Some read and re-read assignments as many as five or six times before they feel that they understand them. Parents report that certain of their children sit at their desks hour after

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hour, night after night. Asked why, such a student may reply, "I can never be sure that I have reviewed sufficiently for a test."

Other students write and re-write themes and reports. Occasionally such a student enters the test room with text and notebook practically memorized, and still makes a low grade.

What they need are new working plans.

Organization of subject matter is the key that saves work in the long run. It calls for a look at the overall organization of the whole subject, followed by a similar overview chapter by chapter.

I suggest that this be done before each chapter is discussed in the classroom.

Two Quick Dividends

This has two immediate benefits. First, a student is better able to study as he reads and thinks the ideas into their proper place in the overall outline,

learning them once and for all right at the start.

Second, with a general outline in mind students actually learn and assimilate materials during class time without excessive notetaking.

All learning that takes place in the classroom cuts down study outside the class.

I suggest that the student plan a weekly review of each course from the beginning to the current point of study. With practice this can be done rapidly.

This plan shortens the review for examinations since, with the organization of the subject in mind, the details can be recalled easily. In addition, when a student has the organization of a course well in mind he knows when he has covered all of the material and that he will not be found wanting: at least not for any major segment of the course.

(Tomorrow: Combatting outside interests.)

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Taylor Writes

Spain Bucking History in Attempt To Drive British Out of Gibraltar

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Gibraltar is the only place on the entire continent of Europe to which the English ever came and stayed. Spain's attempt to squeeze them off puts Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government on the spot, but it puts some monkeys on the spot, too.

The great and guarded tradition and superstition of Gibraltar is that if its Barbary apes atop the peaks ever die out completely the British will be driven from the Rock.

Even the name Gibraltar itself is romantic. The Arab invader Tarik ben Zaid, with doubtful modesty, named it in honor of himself early in the Christian era. Gibraltar is a corruption of Jebel-al-Tarik (Mount of Tarik).

To safeguard this strategic outpost of his base in Africa the conqueror built a stronghold (today's Morrish Castle) halfway up the northern face.

In the early part of the 14th Century the enemy enclave was captured by Spain, only to be lost again to the Moors. By the mid-15th Century it was recaptured, and Gibraltar remained solidly in Spanish hands.

STOOD 200 YEARS

Spain employed Scotland's great engineer, Daniel Speckle, to fortify the Rock. He made Gibraltar his masterpiece. The Scotsman's fortifications stood for 200 years, and then fell to the British.

The British flag was hoisted by Admiral Sir George Rooke.

In July, 1704, he took Gibraltar with British and Dutch forces in the war of the Spanish Succession after only a three-day siege. And the British never lost it.

Go there today and you can see the marks and monuments



Taylor

of the one great epic trial. It came in the terrible Siege of Gibraltar by the French and Spanish at the time of our American Revolutionary War.

Lord Howe, the brother of British General Sir William Howe who captured New York, won a great victory over the Spaniards. With Admiral Rodney he relieved the sieged Gibraltar garrison, but only after the men had stayed inside the Rock for four years.

Its ancient name as the Pillars of Hercules, the edge of the world and the limit of safety for the Greeks and Romans who went down to the sea in ships, seems natural when you approach Gibraltar.

It is only the odd perspective of the Prudential trade-mark that gives the impression of a single dominant point. Gibraltar is a rectangular range, two-and-a-half miles long, needed

into five pillar-like peaks, each more than 1,300 feet high.

There is no general entrance. The Rock's innards are divided into three interrelated systems: one defending the sea approach, another guarding the harbor, the third facing Spain — all tied together by miles of tunnels.

During the great expansion in World War II I saw 2,000 tunnelers extending these. Many of them had been especially recruited from our mining districts in Colorado, even before we entered the war.

Endless tracks fan out and disappear down lighted passageways. Switches and turntables are everywhere. Inclined tunnels and elevators take you from the bottom level to the top. At each of six battle levels the systems spread to the hidden gun emplacements along the faces.

IT'S DAY ON THE ROCK

The temperature inside is mild and pleasant. The air is clean and clear. Round shafts go straight up through the Rock and break out like a pinpoint in the sky. There isn't any seepage, for the Rock is very dry.

There is a brilliantly lit hospital with 500 beds. The wireless rooms' installation is as powerful as any in the world. The storerooms are the size of a city block.

The present deadlock in the British-Spanish negotiations arises chiefly from the refusal by most of the 26,000 Gibraltarians who enjoy an elected

Friday, November 4, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 5

local government to accept Spanish rule.

Well, as a matter of interest, all 26,000 could live in the Rock's labyrinth indefinitely.

But the Barbary apes could not. For centuries, continuously, in deference to the tradition and superstition, the galloping herd has been the responsibility of a British Army officer officially designated "Officer in Charge of the Apes."

If you can think of anything more typically British — or heartwarming — than that in today's hard-nosed world I'd like to know what it is.

CBS TV Camera Crew Dumped Into Harbor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)

— A Columbia Broadcasting System television crew and the captain of a fishing trawler were dumped into the ocean just off New Bedford Harbor while filming a documentary on "Moby Dick."

Police said 40-knot winds overturned their dinghy Wednesday and dumped the three-man TV crew and the captain into the harbor. The four men were rescued, but the television equipment was lost.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT!

Elmo Johnson
And His
Johnny Brass

Fri. & Sat. 8:30 to 12:30 —
Sun. 7:00 to 11:00

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Mixed Drinks By Your Favorite Mixologists:

Rudy Van Stippen, Jack Lloyd, Jim Vaughan
Tom Kongslien, Jerry Brandt

Biggar's

3730 W. College Ave., Appleton



The spirit of '67 is TAKE CHARGE



GIDAA

The Take Charge cars for '67 are all under one roof. Ours.

We have 5 different full-size Chryslers this year.

Four Chrysler Newports. They're priced just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars, comparably equipped.

That includes power steering, power brakes, an automatic transmission, a radio, heater and all the essential safety features.

It also includes one of the biggest V-8 engines made that runs on regular gas.

The biggest brakes in the medium-price field. And the only torsion-bar suspension system available in Chrysler's price class.

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Chrysler '67

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Little Chute, Wis.

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| 1/4" Grooved | | |
| SAPELI | from \$3.59 | from \$3.99 |
| OKUME | from \$3.59 | from \$4.32 |
| BIRCH & MAPLE | from \$3.99 | from \$4.99 |
| OAK & ELM | from \$3.99 | from \$5.99 |
| CHERRY & PECAN | from \$4.99 | from \$6.49 |
| WALNUT | from \$5.49 | |

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437 Henry St.
Green Bay

Fund Drive For Rawhide Is Underway

Douglas Newcombe Heads Campaign to Raise \$50,000

The Appleton area fund raising campaign for Rawhide, Inc. will go into full production this week, according to Bart Starr, general fund chairman, and quarterback of the Green Bay Packers.

Douglas Newcombe, Allis-



Newcombe

Chalmers Manufacturing Co., engineer, will be local chairman. Harold Adams, president of the First National Bank, will serve as fund treasurer and John Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, will be in charge of publicity.

Includes Kaukauna

The goal for the Appleton area, which includes all communities north to, and including Kaukauna, is \$50,000, to be collected over a three-year period. This will be a one-time fund drive request.

Letters to 90 industries in the area are being mailed, and personal calls will be made by members of the committee. Individuals or groups wishing to contribute may contact a member of the committee or Rawhide, Inc., directly.

Contributions are tax deductible.

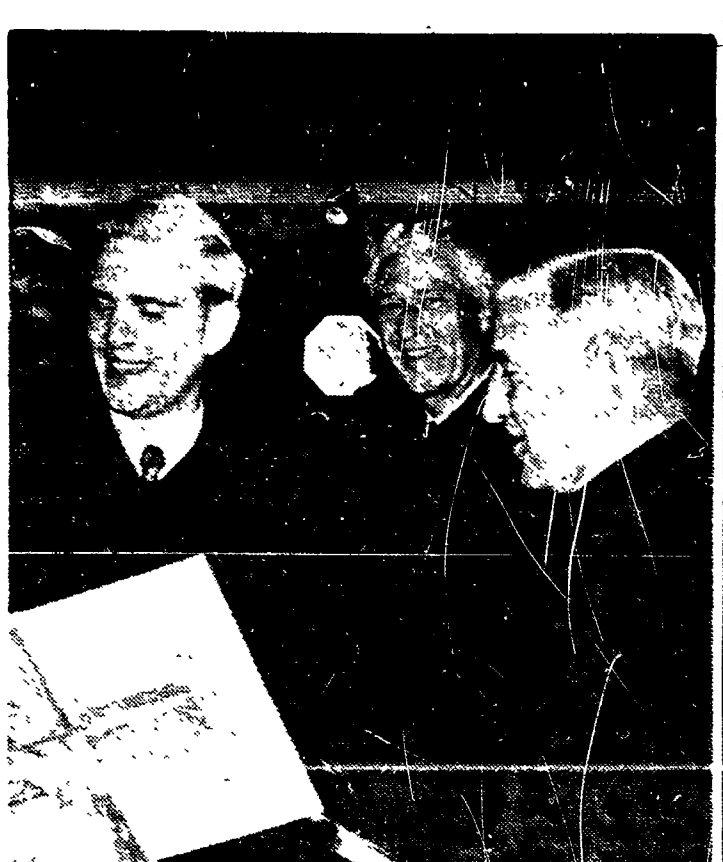
Ralph McClone and William Aylward will be in charge of the Menasha and Neenah drive.

Youth Need Help
"The underprivileged, neglected and problem youth of today need help without the stigma of institutional branding. We hear a great deal about this problem and now we can do something about it," Newcombe said today.

A small number of teen-age boys will live under the guidance of John and Jan Gillespie in a normal family atmosphere on the 715-acre site along the Wolf River. The foster home is licensed by the State Department of Public Welfare.

Rawhide will offer a summer camp program, annually, for over 300 area boys. The camp will feature vocational activities, including a sports program directed by Bart Starr.

Rawhide, Inc., a non-profit organization is owned by a board of directors which serves without salary or expense money. The annual income and expense audit will be made on March 1, the end of the first year, and will be available to the public, upon request.



Dusk Was Falling as Gov. Warren Knowles, second from right, and William Steiger, left foreground, completed a busy day of campaigning Thursday in Fond du Lac. Knowles is seeking re-election as Republican governor while Steiger, now an assemblyman, is contesting John Race, Democratic incumbent from Fond du Lac, for the Sixth District congressional seat. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles, Steiger Campaign

Candidates Visit Fond du Lac for Luncheon and Hand Shaking Tour

FOND DU LAC — Gov. Warren P. Knowles and William A. Steiger, Republican candidate for Sixth District representative went on a handshaking hike down Main Street Thursday afternoon after a luncheon at the Redlaw Motor Inn.

The candidates refused to admit they were tired though the campaign pace is becoming more hectic as Nov. 8 approaches.

Knowles was in Milwaukee early Thursday morning and at 11 a.m. was scheduled to appear with Steiger on a Green Bay television station, before the noon luncheon in Fond du Lac.

Snow slowed the governor's

Outagamie Jury Finds Oshkosh Man Guilty Of Speeding Charge

A six-member Outagamie County Court jury Wednesday found Raymond J. Olejnik, 32, 2203 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, guilty of speeding, but innocent of speeding 20 miles an hour or more over the speed limit.

The jury, which heard testimony in County Court Branch 3, deliberated about 40 minutes before returning the verdict.

Judge Raymond P. Dohr fined Olejnik \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail.

State police arrested Olejnik on U.S. 41 near County Trunk J in the Town of Kaukauna. He was charged with speeding 79 miles an hour in a 55 zone. An affidavit of prejudice had been filed against Judge Gustave J. Keller after an innocent plea was filed.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Today's Deaths:
Mrs. Leonard Pies, 70, route 1, Bonduel.
Deaths Elsewhere:
William Houseknecht, Arlington Heights, Ill., formerly of Appleton.
Mrs. Maye Palmbach, 92, Hammond, Ind., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jensen, 614 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Vanden Heuvel, 125 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Nett, 1090 Bartle Court, Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinke, 2443 N. Lynndale Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koster, 214 Smith St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. John VanDen Bogart, 505 W. Atlantic St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Adoption

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bellile, route 2, Hortonville, announce the adoption of a son.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Norman L. Bacon, 1311 Cedar St., Oshkosh, and Jane Rose Slote, Madison.
Ross G. Merryfield, 1424 W. Third Ave., and Penny K. Siebenhaar, 7125 Waupun Road, both Oshkosh.
Amos M. Ihde, route 1, and Carol F. Brinkman, 1051 Melrose St., both Neenah.
Thomas A. Petersen, 341 Lisbon Ave., and Catherine M. Wagner, 508 Giesen St., both Menasha.

Waupaca County—Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Glenn R. Dakon, route 1, Ogdensburg, and Cynthia L. Fisher (316 S. Main St., Waupaca).

Parents to Hear Of Iowa Testing At Holy Cross

KAUKAUNA — Sister Mary Emeline, O. P., community supervisor of the Racine Dominican Sisters, Detroit, will explain the Iowa Basic Achievement testing program at a meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Students at the school recently completed the Iowa test which rates students from grades three through eight on the basis of individual advancement within the class.

Luncheon will be served by mothers of sixth grade pupils with Mrs. Paul Verhagen and Mrs. Robert Weyers as co-chairmen.

Students at FVL Conduct Paper Drive

The senior class of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will sponsor a paper drive Saturday.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the drive may call the school between 8 a.m. and noon Saturday. The papers may also be brought to the school until 4 p.m.

More Than 1,000 Workers

Resources to be Pooled For Election Coverage

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than 1,000 persons will be involved Tuesday night in the task of providing an accurate and fast compilation of election returns to be used in determining winners in Wisconsin's races for governor and the 10 House seats.

The vote counting will be done by the News Election Service (NES), a pool formed by The Associated Press, United Press International, American Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Company.

Similar NES pools will be operating in the 49 other states at the same time to provide uniform vote totals nationally in all senatorial, gubernatorial and congressional elections.

News Services

United Press International is the responsible agent for setting up the pool arrangement in Wisconsin, working in cooperation with The Associated Press, and representatives of the three networks.

The UPI and The AP also are combining their resources to gather uniform vote totals in the races for Wisconsin's other congressional offices, a statewide referendum and the state Senate and Assembly legislative races.

The NES headquarters for Wisconsin has been established in the Plankinton Building in downtown Milwaukee.

Into this center, by telephone, will flow the vote returns from Wisconsin's 3,291 precincts.

In 68 counties, votes will be reported on a county-wide basis. In four counties—Dane, Kenosha, Milwaukee and Racine—reporters have been assigned to each of the polling places to cover the total of 705 precincts.

Jaycee chapters have undertaken the task of staffing the 705 precincts.

Voting Machines
For the first time in a general election, Wisconsin cities over 10,000 population will be using voting machines.

Statistical Tabulating Corporation has programmed a Honeywell 200 computer to produce vote totals for simultaneous distribution for the five pool members as well as the NES headquarters in New York City. Task Force is providing personnel to man the NES Wisconsin headquarters.

The pool members will transmit the totals to their clients, subscribers, members and affiliates.

While working with the same vote totals, it will be up to the initiative of the individual pool members to determine and call the winners in each race.

AP and UPI have established a comparable system for tabulating and distributing the results of the other state constitutional offices, the statewide referendum and the Legislature.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|----------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Albany, clear | 63 | 31 | 34 |
| Albuquerque, cloudy | 64 | 35 | |
| Appleton, cloudy | 31 | 32 | |
| Atlanta, clear | 44 | 24 | |
| Bismarck, clear | 46 | 24 | |
| Boise, clear | 60 | 29 | |
| Boston, clear | 68 | 39 | 06 |
| Buffalo, snow | 54 | 27 | 21 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 35 | 23 | |
| Cincinnati, clear | 28 | 18 | |
| Cleveland, clear | 41 | 23 | |
| Des Moines, clear | 40 | 25 | |
| Detroit, cloudy | 36 | 23 | 06 |
| Fairbanks, snow | 20 | 13 | 10 |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 65 | 48 | |
| Helena, cloudy | 54 | 30 | |
| Honolulu, rain | 82 | 76 | M |
| Indianapolis, clear | 32 | 18 | |
| Jacksonville, clear | 53 | 31 | |
| Juneau, rain | 45 | 41 | M |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 50 | 36 | |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 73 | 62 | |
| Louisville, clear | 34 | 24 | |
| Memphis, clear | 45 | 28 | |
| Miami, cloudy | 68 | 50 | |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 32 | 17 | |
| Mpls.-St. P., cloudy | 32 | 26 | |
| New Orleans, clear | 54 | 32 | |
| New York, clear | 65 | 32 | 31 |
| Okla. City, cloudy | 59 | 39 | |
| Omaha, clear | 46 | 29 | |
| Philadelphia, clear | 67 | 30 | |
| Phoenix, clear | 81 | 49 | |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 44 | 24 | |
| Ptland, Ore., clear | 60 | 38 | |
| Ptland, Me., clear | 58 | 35 | 141 |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 48 | 21 | |
| Richmond, clear | 57 | 26 | |
| St. Louis, clear | 40 | 28 | |
| Salt Lk. City, clear | 60 | 29 | |
| San Diego, cloudy | 71 | 63 | |
| San Fran., cloudy | 65 | 55 | |
| Seattle, clear | 55 | 39 | |
| Tampa, clear | 57 | 44 | |
| Washington, clear | 60 | 30 | |
| Winnipeg, cloudy | 31 | 25 | 02 |
| (M-Missing) | | | |

Forecast Shows Snow Flurries expected tonight in the St. Lawrence Valley and the southeastern and western Lakes regions. New England, the Virginias, the northern Plains, the central Pacific coast and parts of the southern Plains will have colder temperatures. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Series Will Explore Education On UW Center Campuses

The role of the University of Wisconsin Center System and the Fox Valley Center will be explored beginning Sunday in a five-part series of articles, timed to coincide with American Education Week.

Hortonville Announces Veterans Day Speaker

HORTONVILLE — Herman "Bud" Nimmer, Winneconne, will speak at the annual American Legion Veterans Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the community hall.

He is a past department vice-commander, past sixth district commander, and currently is on the department membership committee. Dinner reservations should be made by Wednesday. The dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Two Divorces Granted In Outagamie Court

Two divorces have been granted in Outagamie County Court Branch 1, both on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Ronald W. Gruenke, 23, 2513 N. Appleton St., received a divorce from Betty Lou Gruenke, 18, DeRidder, La. The couple was married March 27, 1965 and had no children.

James L. Thomas, Appleton, was divorced by Naomi L. Thomas, route 1, Hortonville. The couple was married Dec. 6, 1954 and had no children. A property settlement was approved.

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JACKETS

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199 Broadway — Berlin, Wis.

NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

For the City of Appleton

OFFICIAL MAP

Announcing One

PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, December 7, 1966
7:30 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall

At Which Time Anyone Interested in This Proposal May Be Heard

The Official Map Be Amended to Provide for:

The Proposed widening of Linwood Avenue between Wisconsin Avenue and Badger Avenue.

PROPOSED LINWOOD AVENUE WIDENING FOR PLACING ON OFFICIAL MAP

That part of Block 63, 5th Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, lying east of a line located 60 feet west of and parallel with the east line of Linwood Avenue as located on the recorded Assessor's Map of the City of Appleton.

Dated: November 1, 1966

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 FLAVORS OF THE MONTH

| | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 FRESH COCONUT | 2 VANILLA ALMOND FUDGE | 3 PUMPKIN PIE | 4 TAFFY APPLE | 5 GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE |
| 6 CREME DE Caramel | 7 CINNAMON | 8 BLACK WALNUT | 9 BANANA BERRY | 10 LICORICE |
| 11 OREGON BLUEBERRY | 12 CHOCOLATE RIBBON | 13 JAMOCA (FRESH COFFEE) | 14 COCONUT ALMOND FUDGE | 15 BURGUNDY CHERRY |
| 16 BUTTER PECAN | 17 PISTACHIO ALMOND | 18 CHOCOLATE ALMOND | 19 CHOCOLATE CHIP | 20 LEMON CUSTARD |
| 21 CHOCOLATE MINT | 22 ROCKY ROAD | 23 FRENCH VANILLA | 24 CHOCOLATE FUDGE | 25 FRESH CRANBERRY SHERBERT |
| 26 MANDARIN CHOCOLATE SHERBERT | 27 CHAMPAGNE GRAPE ICE | 28 RED APPLE JACK ICE | 29 FRESH LIME ICE | 30 ORANGE SOUR ICE |
| 31 | | | | |

...and of course, Chocolate, Strawberry, and Vanilla!

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORES

All 31 Flavors Hand Packed! Over 475 Stores Coast-to-Coast

207 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wisconsin

Governor Says He'd Sign Oleo Tax Repeal

Oleo Ban Death Knell Sounded by Knowles

Knowles Says He Would Sign Bill Ending Oleo Ban

Knowles Says He'll Sign Oleo Measure

RE-ELECT GOV. KNOWLES NOVEMBER 8

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs \$675 Per Mo. Only

U.N. Warns Reds On Border Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

made by the Pyongyang Medicine Manufacturing Co.

"Not satisfied with the murder of our troops," he told Park, "your vicious bandits then mutilated their heads with rifle butts, thus turning a vicious crime into an act of savage atrocity."

He said the heads of some of the dead men were smashed "in such savage brutality as to render all recognition impossible."

The American general said the sole survivor of the patrol, Pfc. David E. Bibee, of Ringgold, Va., had positively identified the attackers as North Korean soldiers by their uniforms.

The attack occurred "well south of the demilitarized zone in the territory of the Republic of Korea," Ciccolella said.

He said the killers crossed the demarcation line in the vicinity of Marker 0220, in the center of the zone, took up ambush positions on the east side of a ridge and lay in wait for their victims.

The Americans came along somewhat later and stopped momentarily on a small hill to the left, he said.

Five Grenades

The Communists then launched "their sneak attack" about 3:15 a.m., he continued, hurling five grenades and making the Americans with more than 100 bursts of sub-machine-gun fire.

"The assassins crossed to our position, then fired 80 more rounds into the lifeless bodies of our soldiers," the general went on.

He said they then mutilated the bodies with Soviet-made rifles.

Ciccolella produced a Soviet F-1 grenade which he said had failed to explode during the ambush.

He also exhibited expended rounds of Soviet rifle ammunition and grenade rings.

Ciccolella said Bibee courageously fired on the fleeing attackers, killing or wounding several of them.

State Jobless Percentage Drops

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's economy continues to prosper, according to business indicators released Thursday by the State Industrial Commission.

The agency said fewer workers were idle as they were called back to jobs in the transportation equipment industry. It said unemployment descended from 3.4 per cent in August to 3.1 in September.

At the same time, the average weekly hours worked rose from 42 to 42.3, with an increase of weekly wages to a new high of \$123.72. Wages for a week's work a year ago averaged more than \$40 less.

The report said a sharp drop in the number of new housing permits was the only indicator showing significant weakness in the state economy. The 910 permits issued in July, the latest month information was available, is a 47.8 per cent reduction from a year ago.



Waukesha County Dist. Atty. Roger P. Murphy, left; Menomonee Falls Police Chief Charles Kuhn, and Waukesha County Sheriff Robert Baird discuss the stabbing death of Miss Diane J. Olkwith, 20. The young woman's body was found Thursday in the Menomonee Falls factory where she worked. (AP Wirephoto)

Authorities Seek Clues In Abduction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lighter from his pocket, she leaped from the car and got into an auto in the adjoining lane.

In the car were John Bildahl, 1085 Reed St., Kurt Brabbee, 1101 Nicolet Boulevard, and Dave Huebner, 173 Law St., all of Neenah. They brought the woman, who reportedly was wearing a coat, to the police station about 9:30 p.m.

She told them, when she jumped into their car, that a man had threatened her with a gun.

Dr. Kenneth Siegrist, 1225 W. Cedar St., notified police a short time later that he found a purse and wallet in his driveway and found several items of woman's clothing, including underclothing, in the street in front of his home. The articles belonged to the woman who was abducted, police said.

The woman said her assailant was driving a dark blue two-door car which she believed to be about a 1965 Ford.

Appleton police said they have turned the case over to Winnebago County authorities since the Valley Fair is in that county. However, city police said they would assist in the investigation.

Los Angeles Man Set Afire by Would-be Thieves

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man was drenched with gasoline and set on fire by four men, sheriff's deputies reported, after his assailants found he had no money.

Investigators said John W. Smith, 37, was assaulted Thursday night while waiting at a bus stop, and was reported in critical condition today.

Officers said the four men drove up in a car, threatened Smith with a knife and, when he could produce no money, drenched him with a gallon of gasoline.

"We're going to make you tell us where the money is," they threatened while holding a lighted match, officers said. The gasoline was ignited, officers said, and the four fled.

Maryland College Leads Drive To Add Voters

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—The Maryland youngster who collects the most "I voted today" cards from registered voters after Maryland's election Tuesday will win a prize.

A group of Goucher College students, led by the presidents of the Women's College Young Democrats Club and Young Republican Club, launched the drive Thursday in an effort to increase voting.

Renee Bonyne of Warren, Conn., of the Young Republicans; and Eleanor Littman of the Young Democrats, said voters will sign the cards and names will be checked against registration rolls.

A Baltimore firm of stock brokers and investment bankers is donating a trip to Disneyland for the winning child and his parents.

Art Gallery Work Marred By Woman

WASHINGTON (AP)—A painting at the National Gallery of Art valued at \$100,000 was damaged Thursday when a woman raked a nail file across its width, gallery officials said.

J. Carter Brown, assistant gallery director, said extent of the damage to the painting, "Village by a Pool" by 17th century Dutch artist Meindert Hobbema, cannot be determined until surface varnish is removed and an examination made. He said the scratch did not cut through the canvas.

Police said a gallery guard found a woman "with her face right in the painting and a file in her hand." The woman was taken to a hospital where she was admitted for mental observation, police said.

Brown said the police estimate that the painting was worth \$100,000 was a minimum figure.

LBJ May Need To Diet Before Planned Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—How much does President Johnson weigh? Even his doctor doesn't know.

"He had been ranging around between 200 and 215," Vice Adm. George C. Burkley said Thursday. "I don't know exactly what his weight has been the last few days or weeks."

Burkley does know one thing: He'd like to have Johnson's weight down to 196 or 198 pounds before the President undergoes surgery in 15 to 18 days.

"He contemplates a diet program," Burkley said.

Direct U. S.-Soviet Air Flights Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. and Soviet officials sign an agreement today authorizing the first direct air service between Moscow and New York.

The ceremony in a State Department conference room signals a slight thaw in relations between the two world powers. The pact was reached and initiated five years ago, but its formal acceptance has been delayed by various pressures of the cold war.

The estimated 20,000 U.S. and Canadian tourists flying to the Soviet Union each year have been making the trip via foreign airlines which make intermediate stops in Western Europe.

Flood Waters Plunge Italian City Into Chaos

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the muddy water invaded homes, stores and offices. It rose above the first-floor level in some areas.

Army units in all of central Italy went on emergency duty to rescue families made homeless by the flood and to rush in food, blankets and medical supplies to stricken communities over an area reaching more than 60 miles south of Florence.

Doctors on Alert

There was no immediate report of casualties, but the Florence prefect ordered all doctors to stand by to be ready to receive victims. He shut off all drinking water and electricity to prevent contamination and fires.

The entire Tuscan area was virtually cut off from the outside world, and most communications were cut between the north and south of Italy.

All parts of the country were hit by violent, freakish weather. There were floods in Venice, landslides blocking roads along the Italian Riviera, and brush fires threatening villages in Sicily.

Queen Mary at Sea

Waves driven by gale winds snapped off 66 feet of breakwater in Naples, making it impossible for ships to dock.

The liners Queen Mary and Leonardo da Vinci anchored at sea. More than 800 persons were aboard the Queen Mary and another 130 on the Leonardo.

An entire section of Naples was without water and gas.

In central Sicily, the town of Cimminna was rocked by a minor earthquake.

The winter's worst weather so far swept across Europe with snow, floods, avalanches and freezing fog. At least two workmen perished in Switzerland when the season's first killer avalanche crashed down near Santa Maria.

Photo Mission By Lunar Craft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Lunar Orbiter 2 spacecraft, scheduled to start a journey toward the moon Sunday, is to photograph 13 possible sites for astronaut expeditions. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported today.

The 850-pound craft is to set sail at 6:06 p.m. atop an Atlas-Agena rocket to start a 92-hour, 250,000-mile trip to the moon.

Smithsonian Plans Museum in Slum Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Smithsonian Institution plans to convert a vacant pool parlor in one of Washington's poorer sections into a neighborhood storefront museum.

If successful, officials said, the storefront unit here would become a model for use by local museums in depressed areas of other cities.

S. Dillon Ripley, the institution's secretary, said he hopes people would drop in on the little neighborhood museum "as normally and naturally as they patronize a supermarket."

Officials said items displayed may include the cockpit of an airplane and mounted skeletons of large animals together with a collection of loose bones the visitor could put together himself.

Surgery for Johnson Set This Month

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had advised the President against making a tentative planned political journey this weekend.

"I recommended that he have a period of rest of approximately two weeks beforehand," Burkley said. "I feel that indicates against a weekend trip."

Announcement Expected

Newsman had assembled expecting a White House announcement that Johnson would journey coast-to-coast before election day on a 10-state vote hunting mission for Democratic candidates.

The first indication that Johnson would announce something himself came when news photographers were summoned to take pictures of the President sitting alone in the Cabinet room.

They got no explanation, coming or going.

Then newsmen were admitted, and Johnson made his statement.

"About six months ago, a small bulge began to appear in the region of the scar on the right side of my abdomen," the President said. "Although it would disappear from time to time, I experienced a continuing soreness and a drawing sensation."

"The protrusion has enlarged recently and the soreness has recurred, and the doctors have therefore recommended surgery."

"The doctors also intend at that time to remove a small polyp from my throat."

"They have recommended that I begin a reduced schedule of activity in preparation for the operation."

Cold Remains As Crippling Storm Wanes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Erie. In New York State up to seven inches of snow fell north of Buffalo.

High winds, with three inches of wet snow and thunder and lightning, hit areas in western New York State Thursday night. Power breakdowns were widespread.

Gale force winds, from 35 to 45 mph, continued to sweep across the Great Lakes region. More snow fell in Michigan, but tapered off to mostly flurries during the early morning.

The two-day storm brought snow amounts of four to eight inches and drifts to three to four feet or higher, in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee and

Louis Allis Co. Merges With Litton Industries

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The Louis Allis Co. of Milwaukee, manufacturer of electric motors and drive systems, has merged with Litton Industries, company officials announced Thursday.

Roy L. Ash, president of Litton Industries, and John W. Allis, president of Louis Allis Co., said Louis Allis shareholders will receive Litton preference stock, participating series, "for a maximum of 686,031 shares of outstanding preferred and common stock."

The boards of directors of both companies have approved the proposal, which awaits ratification of Louis Allis shareholders and approval of the Internal Revenue Service and the California Corporations Commissioner, spokesmen said.

Louis Allis Co. reported sales last year of \$52,700,000.

nearby states. Lesser amounts fell in other parts of the Midwest.

Surgery Plans Didn't Affect Trip, LBJ Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

judge of what the Communist reaction to the result of the coming congressional election will be. He had been asked whether he thinks the outcome will have any effect on Communist intentions to continue the Viet Nam war. There have been suggestions that an administration setback could encourage the Communists.

"The President is not a candidate in this election," Johnson remarked, saying he does not see how the election could change the government's policies. He also said he hopes the Communists do not make any miscalculations.

Asked what he knows about the views of the Soviet leaders on Viet Nam, Johnson said, "I have every reason to believe they would like to see the fighting stop."

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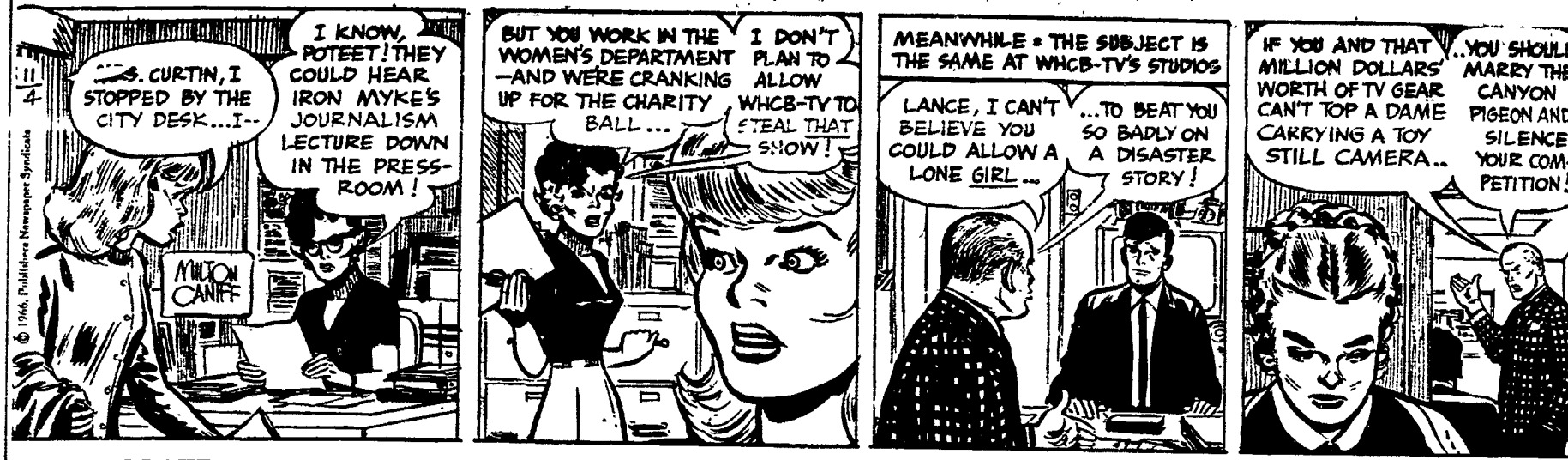
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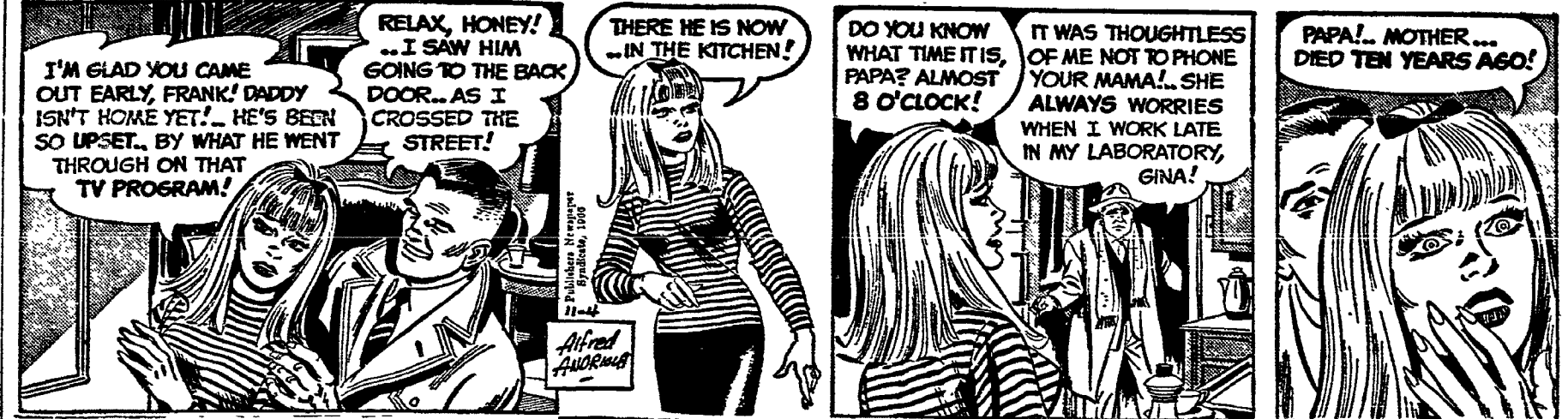
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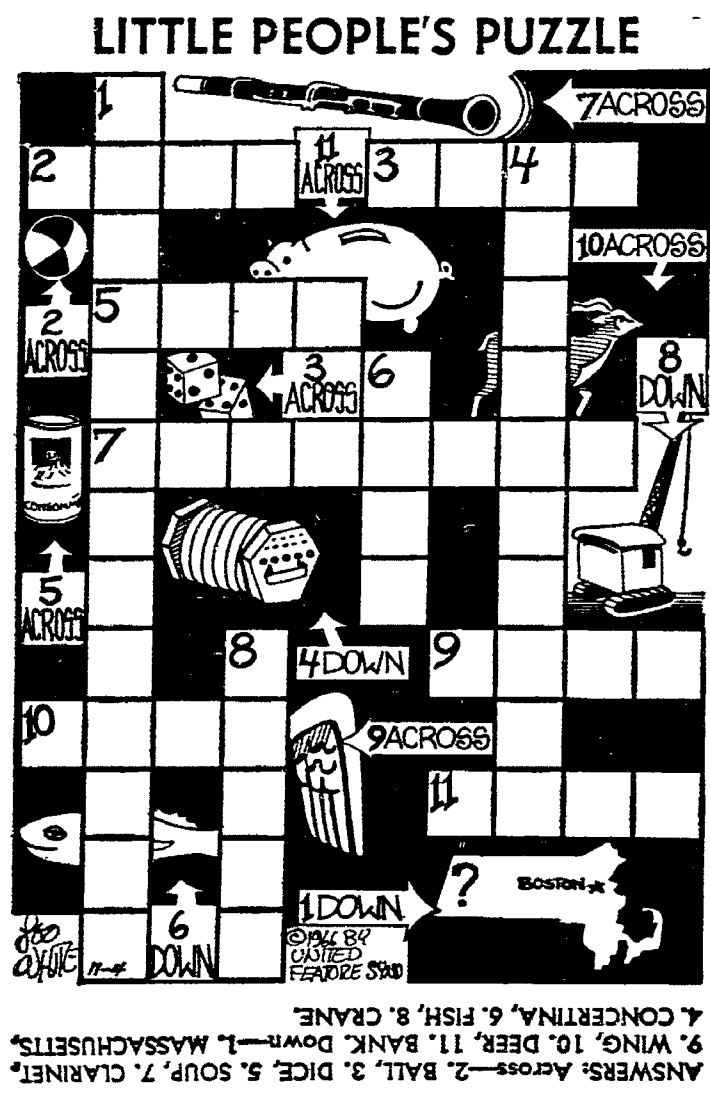
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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What nation's people are the heaviest cigarette smokers in the world?

2. What are the three most frequently sung songs in English?

3. What is the oldest capital city in the world?

Answers

1. The people of the United States, who last year averaged about 3,900 per adult.

2. "Happy Birthday To You," "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and "Auld Lang Syne."

3. Damascus, Syria, which has been continuously inhabited since about 2000 B. C.

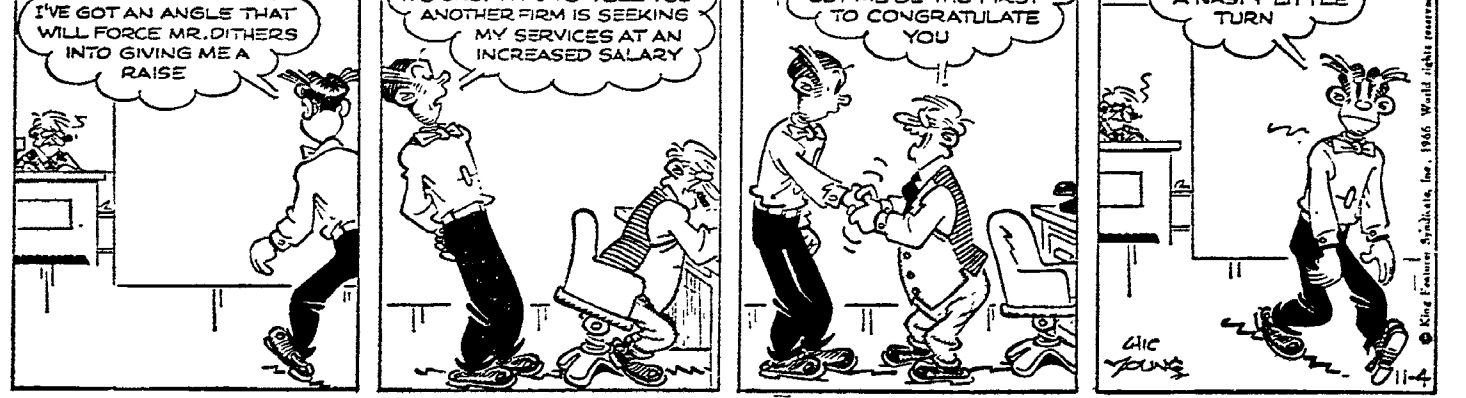
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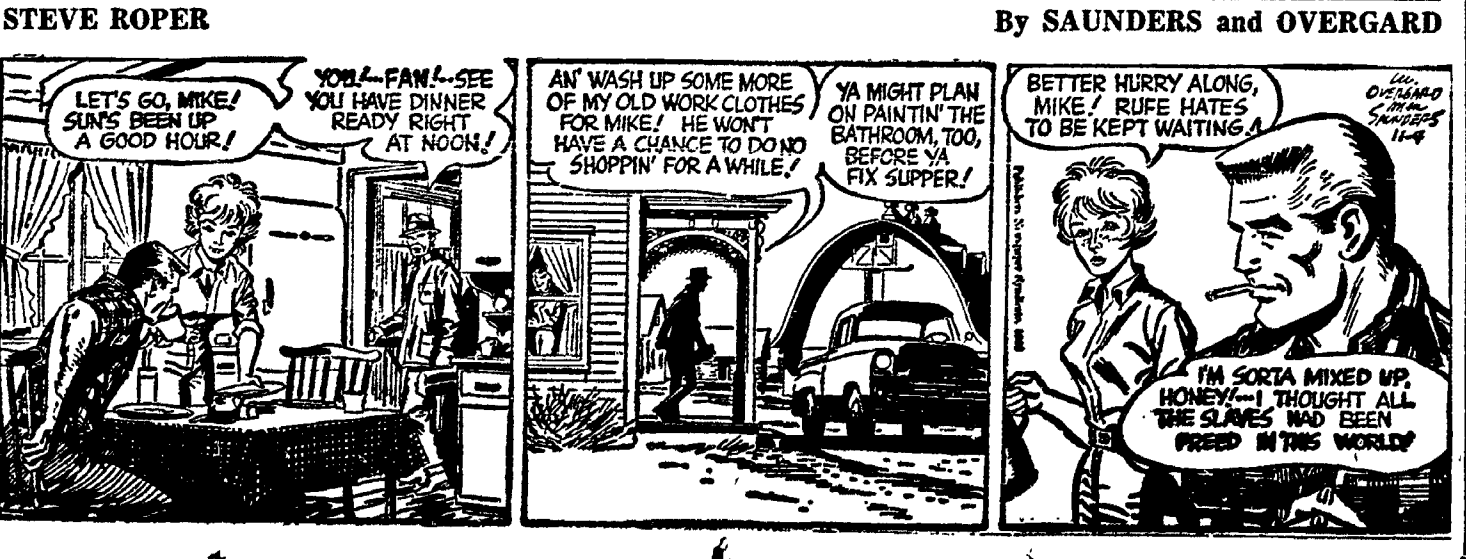


BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Girl's name

2. Pellets of lead

3. Underground mammals

4. Fear

5. Poker stake

6. Roasting utensil

7. Road topping

8. A relative

9. Twice: prefix

10. Unkempt

11. Kind of cheese

12. Roman money

13. French resort

14. Dilutes

15. High lively pranks

16. Ladder part

17. Container

18. Vexes

19. Musical instruments

20. Land measure

21. Honor cards in bridge

22. Constantine VIII's daughter

23. Metric measures

24. Kind of boat

25. Scorchers

26. Entices

27. Powder

DOWN

1. He was swallowed by a whale

2. Extreme

3. Born

4. Plural ending

5. Reach across

6. Hurrying

7. Canadian province: abbr.

8. Curtain sash

9. Cushions

10. Felonies

11. Anthropoids

12. He was

13. Purchases

14. Grows old

15. Criminals

16. Clamor

17. Ordeals

18. Moved swiftly

19. The red or black

20. Joits

21. Cheats

22. Sky-blue

23. Date in Roman calendar

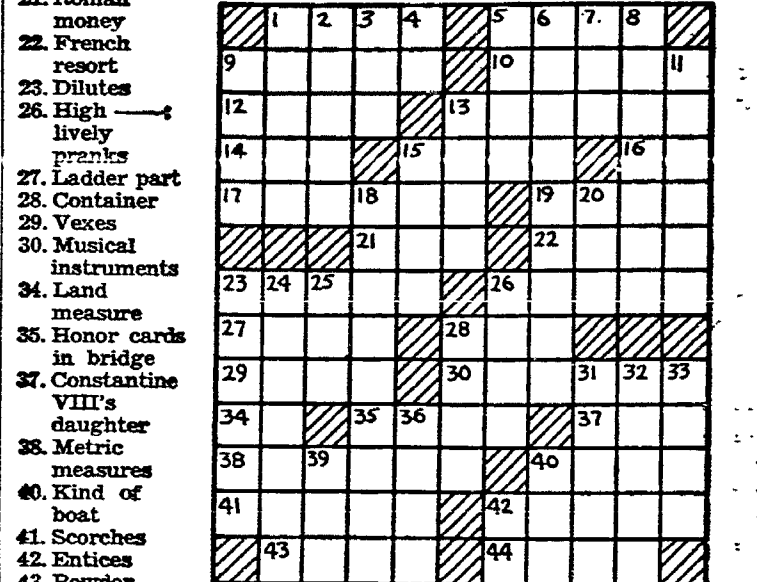
24. Places

25. Formerly: archaic

26. Greek letter

27. Young dog

28. Music note



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE

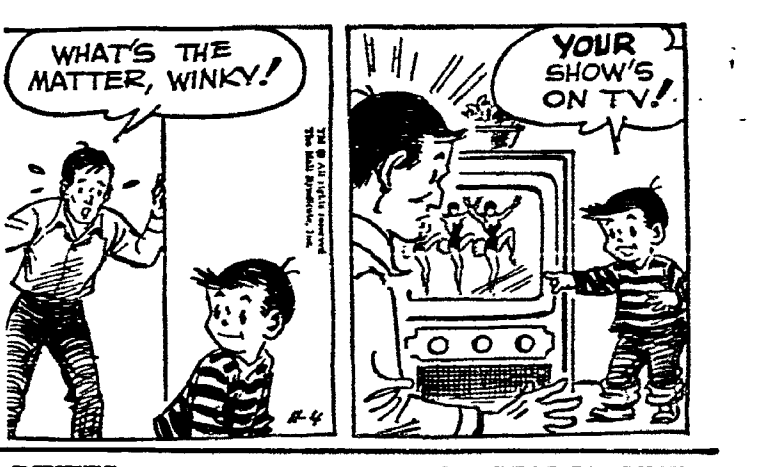
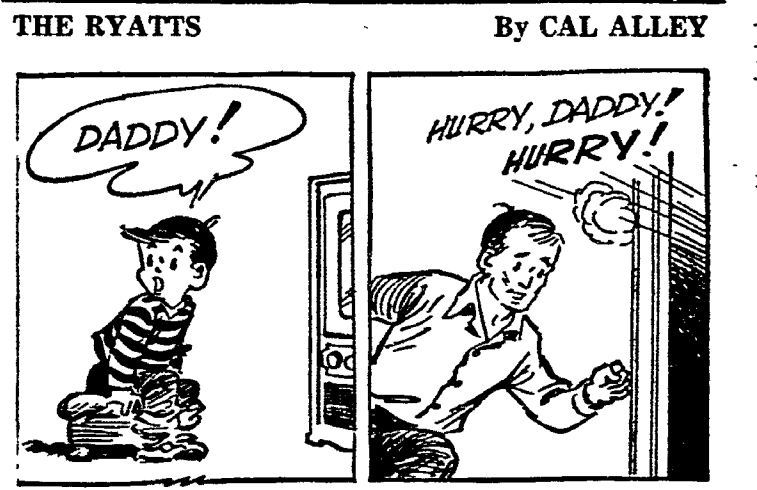
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

"LMX XLEDJUZ KYDL D FDI FDI QS DJQ D KSPDJ IZL LYMF YMF DJ DJUZ. —LYDTPZEDI

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MANY A STROKE OF LUCK HAS COME TO MANY A HOPELESS MAN.—PLAUTUS (© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Detective Spots Crime In Bridge

"Move quickly to the door, Watson," Sherlock Holmes urged after the play of the hand shown today. "A crime has been committed, and violence is sure to follow. We can be a mile away before the police arrive."

North dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
A 6 4
K 3
A K
A 10 9 7 4 3
WEST
K 8 3
Q 10 8 2
9 7 6 5 2
K Q
EAST
A K J 10 5
9 6 5
8 4 3
J 2

SOUTH
Q 7 2
J 7 4
Q J 10
8 6 5
North East South West
1 A 1 A Pass Pass
Double Pass 1 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — A 8

Watson couldn't see any reason to move, and he went over the play of the hand as he obediently trotted toward the door. West had opened the eight of spades, and East had put up the ten.

South played a low spade at the first trick, and East thereupon led out the king, ace and jack of spades. Dummy discarded a heart and a club, and West discarded two low diamonds on the third and fourth spades.

South took the ace of clubs and gave up a club, after which he claimed the rest of the tricks, making game and rubber.

Watson couldn't see any crime, and couldn't imagine why Holmes wanted to split before the fuzz showed up. (Watson keeps up with the latest slang.) See if you can do better than the good doctor. Spot the crime before you read on.

Good Start
East made a good start by playing the ten of spades at the

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Auth. & Pub. for Olson for Lt. Gov. Comm. GOP. Mrs. Frank Antkenbrandt, Treas., Arlington, Wis.

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Gifts to be Distributed to underprivileged children throughout the state were collected by the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary at the state council meeting Saturday at the Conway Hotel. Looking over some of the toys are Mrs. Robert Strong, Milwaukee, department welfare chairman;

Mrs. Fred Wittke, Racine, president of the Racine auxiliary; Mrs. Rosalie Bacon, Milwaukee, member of the child welfare committee; Mrs. Claire Defferding, Appleton, state president, and Mrs. Casper Wendling, Cudahy, a member of the welfare committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

first trick, and South was wise to refuse the first trick. West was the criminal a trick or two later when he discarded two useless diamonds on the third and fourth spades.

West could (and should) defeat the contract by discarding the king and queen of clubs! After those discards declared cannot develop the clubs except by giving the lead to East, and East can take the jack of clubs and the last spade to defeat the contract.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player doubles. You hold: S 8 3, H Q 10 8 2, D 9 7 6 5 2, C K Q. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You were ready to bid one notrump if the opponent had passed, but you are not obliged to bid when he doubles. You can "show" your meager values by staying out of the bidding.

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family
Quick lunch — and good: heated canned hominy (yellow or white) with strips of crisp bacon, broiled tomatoes and cooked fresh asparagus. Delicious enough for company — especially if you serve the asparagus with Hollandaise sauce.

Go slowly when you are adding anchovy paste to the yolk mixture (for stuffed eggs) or to a cream cheese spread because the paste is usually pretty salty. Work in a small amount of the paste and taste before adding more.

The Swinging Set

The Teen-Age Dieter

BY SYLVIE REICE
How's a teen supposed to lose weight when every time the crowd goes out, it's for pizza (oh those calories!), when everywhere in school other kids are snacking on chocolate bars, and always at home Mom is offering up home-baked pie?? It's not easy! But there is a way for a teenager to control weight and not become a nervous wreck in the interim.

First, you'll have to start with a few premises — One, you're not going in for crash or fad diets like bananas and milk for eight and half days straight, or something kooky like that, because that way lies trouble. Two, you're not setting up impossible goals like "I must lose thirty pounds in time for the prom." Three, you're not going into an iron discipline and deprivation, starving yourself of all that you love . . . That's bound to break down fast — and should.

You are going to separate facts from falsehoods . . . you are going to use every trick, scheme and plan in the book to outwit those calories . . . you are going to enjoy life while fighting fat. And most of all, you are not going to become part of that vast set of bores whose conversation revolves around diet.

FIRST: FACTS FROM FALSEHOODS
Plump people are healthier. FALSE. In fact, it's usually the opposite.

You need milk to stay healthy. TRUE, but it can be skim milk.

Water is fattening. FALSE. It's temporary weight only.

Exercise really increases your appetite. FACT, but it also burns up calories. Laziness makes fat, face it!

Cutting out breakfast is a big help in dieting. FALSE: Resulting low blood-sugar levels make you crave more at lunchtime.

Diet pills can solve any

weight problem. FALSE. They can work for you only if prescribed by a doctor — and even then, can often produce tension or illness as by-product.

OUTWIT THOSE CALORIES
Fill up on a no-cal soda drink before a meal.

Eat slowly — to make the meal last longer.

Eat more courses — smaller portions.

Don't eat dessert with a meal; save it for a "craving" later.

Keep the house full of no-cal drinks to guzzle.

Snack on carrots, celery, apples.

Dinner your favorite meal?



Skimp on lunch; leave calorie room for later.

Walk to school. Bike to school. Dance. Bicycle. Exercise uses up calories.

Diet with someone, if you can — a girl friend, your parents. Help each other. Form a weight-watchers club.

Order pizza along with the crowd if you must, but nibble only and fill up on lemonade.

Try to eat your favorite foods. Balance the calories so you're

Fanciful Approach Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks

Use your electric blender to obtain a smooth mixture from creamstyle cottage cheese plus the addition of a little lemon juice and buttermilk; serve as "ersatz" sour cream to weight-watchers.

not constantly deprived of what you like.

Plan your meals (with your mother's help of course); lack of variety in meals is one of the largest causes of diet drop-outs.

Find a fun way to exercise regularly — to records, for instance.

ENJOY, ENJOY . . .

Be specially nice to yourself occasionally. Don't make dieting a tortured way of life. Once in awhile, give into that goeey sundae; just cut tomorrow's calories from 1,500 to 1,200! Buy yourself a new skirt to grow into; get a new hairdo, a new make-up right this second. Become involved in a strong interest like bowling or learning guitar to take your mind off food. You see, it's like a game. Move ahead three paces, move back one, up four. Have fun while you win.

TEEN-TALIZERS:

Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass — a smash on records and in their concerts — are about to make a movie, "The Man In The Ice Cream Suit."

To preserve their corsages, Oklahoma girls drip wax from scented candles on the corsage petals until the petals are completely covered.

In Union, N.J., teens are dancing The Boston Monkey...in Shaker Heights, O., The Philly Dog. In Allentown, Pa., they're doing the Discophonic Walk — a line dance.

Comics are now art with a capital A. The first comic museum in the world opened in Paris — Musee de la Bande Dessine. The museum will exhibit outstanding U.S. and European comic strips.

(Copyright, 1966)

Your Problems

Wife Distressed by Mate's 'Monkey Business' Associate

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the woman who wrote about her sneaky husband prompts this, my first communication to a newspaper.

Several weeks ago my husband asked me if I would mind if a business associate from another city stayed in our home for a week "to save expenses."

I cannot describe my astonishment when I discovered that the "business associate" was a woman, and the only business they had together was monkey business.

For five days she sat around our house in her filmy negligee, filing her fingernails, smoking cigarets and reading trashy magazines. My husband took her to a "sales meeting" every night. They never got home before 3 a.m.

Finally I asked her what connection she had with my husband's firm and she told me she had no connection, but that she used their products once in a while. Then I asked what she was doing in town and she said she had always wanted to visit Cincinnati.

What do you think of this for gall? — Anonymous Please

Dear An: I think her gall is exceeded only by your stupidity. If it took you five days to ask a guest in your home what she was doing in town, you are pretty slow on the uptake, Lady.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 17-year-old girl who wants to

know how much loyalty a person owes a friend?

My closest girl friend (I will fake the name and call her Inez) asked me to spend Friday and Saturday night with her because her parents were going to the Cape for the weekend. My parents have always liked Inez and agreed that it would be okay.

Friday evening we double dated. I went with a fellow I've



Landers

been seeing a lot, but not steady and Inez dated a fellow she had just met three weeks ago. After the date (we went to a movie and then to eat) Inez asked both fellows to come in and listen to records. I didn't like the idea and told her that I was going to sleep and that my date had to say goodnight at the door.

Well, to make a long story short, Inez's boy friend stayed all night. When I discovered him there the next morning I told Inez I wasn't spending any more nights with her. We were not on good terms when I left.

My mother asked why I looked so unhappy when I got home and I told her Inez and I

had had an argument. Mom accused me of being "hard to get along with" and suggested that I improve my disposition. If I had told Mom the truth Inez would have been in plenty of trouble. As it is I am the one who looks bad. How much loyalty do I owe her? — Victimized

Dear Vic: This is a not a matter of loyalty, it's a matter of integrity. A person of good character does not rat fink, and you proved that you are a person of character. So — an orchid to you, Doll, and a bouquet of skunk cabbage to Inez.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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CHICKEN DINNER
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Off the Wire

Homecoming, Halloween Make Headlines

The Lyndon Johnsons are back in Washington after a 17-day trip to the Far East. Wherever they stopped, Mrs. Johnson was greeted by crowds of people. She appeared at state receptions with

first ladies of six nations and in South Korea, was presented a ring by the president of Ewha Women's University in Seoul.

In Alaska, a weather change from the tropics of Thailand,

Mrs. Johnson donned hat, coat and leather gloves against the cold.

The 15-year-old daughter of the late Tyrone Power and actress Linda Christian, Romina Power, announced that

she wants to marry a 23-year-old french singer known as "The Pop Prince". Her mother does not disapprove but Romina agreed the couple may have to wait until she's 18.

The big teen-age show is on this week in Dallas, Texas, with girls from throughout the country competing for the Miss Teen-Age America title. The winner will be chosen Saturday evening.

The youngest grandson of King Gustav of Sweden was christened Charles Edward in a ceremony in the village church at Winslow in Buckinghamshire England, Sunday. The baby's mother is Princess Margretha, married to British businessman John Ambler.

Mrs. William Peniston of Covington, Ky., had a Halloween Trick or Treat of her own. Twin girls were born to the couple — sisters to the twin boy and girl born on Halloween just a year ago.

And in Rialto, Calif., a joyful Halloween was observed by Mrs. Joanne Williams, whose husband disappeared with their two daughters last July. The girls, ages 5 and 4, were brought to the front door on a trick or treat expedition with a baby sitter, who said a man instructed her to deliver the girls. The father is accused of stealing \$500,000 from the bank where he worked.



A Texas Girl Who married an Indian prince says the two are getting along just fine at Stanford, Calif., where they are students at Stanford University. Sally Budd Holkar and Prince Richard Holkar of Indore, India, live in an off-campus cottage. He has Levi pants, boots and cowboy hat and she loves Indian food and wearing saris. The couple will have a five-day wedding ceremony in Indore starting Dec. 17. They were married Aug. 11 in Dallas.



Mrs. Joanne Williams watches her sleeping daughters after the two were returned on Halloween. The girls and their Rialto, Calif., father disappeared in July. At left, Halloween newcomers were the twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. William Peniston, Covington, Ky. The couple had twins just a year ago, a son and a daughter. Nurse Virginia Watts of St. Elizabeth Hospital holds the infants. At right, Christmas gifts for the 'have everything' couple were offered by Nieman-Marcus in Dallas, Texas. They are marble-topped bathtubs with gold faucets. Cost: \$4,000 a pair.



The Daughter of Film Stars Linda Christian and the late Tyrone Power, Romina Power, let it be known publicly that she wants to marry Count Stanislaus de Rola, 23-year-old singer known as the Pop Prince. (AP Wirephoto)

Play Pen Imprisons Baby, Bars Learning Experience

PRINCETON, N.J. — Your baby's play pen may be a prison that bars him from learning.

Granted that it's a good safe place to plunk the little busy body when you have countless household chores to do — and the house stays much neater if he's not allowed to roam — but how's he going to learn if he can't see things, touch them, listen to them, experiment with them. play with them?

"An infant's waking hours are dedicated to the discovery of the world about him," says Frank Caplan, general manager of a creative toy manufacturing firm. "He longs to touch, taste and handle everything about him. Commercial cribs, carriages and play pens are far too restraining and cut him off from the learning he's so eager to acquire. If a child is kept in a static environment, his will to learn, his self confidence can be adversely affected before he's a year old, psychologists have found."

What can be done about it? When he's ready to creep, don't fence him in — except for those very short periods when it's absolutely necessary. Baby-proof the house so he can wander around safely and investigate things within his reach. Have a few shiny colored objects around for him to discover (and remember they'll inevitably go in the mouth, so be sure they're safe).

Carriage Bound Give him wheels to locomote, such as a scooter-walker or kiddie car, rollers to chase after, handlebars to lift himself up, mazes to creep through. Before he gets to the creeping stage you can set up a mobile that flickers or makes sounds on his crib, carriage or play pen. Changes of colored lights can be focussed on the ceiling. Recordings of Mother and Dad's reassuring voices can be played.

Christian Mothers Plan Bake Sale

STOCKBRIDGE — The Christian Mothers of St. Mary's Catholic Church decided at their Oct. 26 evening meeting to sponsor their annual bake sale Nov. 19. They also voted to make fruit baskets for the home for the aged in New Holstein.

Guest speaker Merlyn Van Dyke discussed vocations Mrs. Helen Neuenburger talked about the Miami national convention she attended. A recent deanery meeting in Brillion was reported by Mrs. James Van Daalynk. Junior 4-H leaders Miss Ginger Gillis and Gregory Koslowski showed a film of their recent citizenship trip to Washington D.C. The nuns of the church were honored at a food shower at the program.

Ken-Mar Photo

Miss Carol Lueck

Miss Lueck, Mr. Gehrt

To Marry

The engagement of Miss Carol Lueck, Appleton, to Dennis Gehrt, Neenah, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edvard Lueck, route 3, Rhinelander. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gehrt, route 3, Clintonville.

Miss Lueck is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiance served four years in the Air Force and is employed by Menasha Sheet Metal. A June wedding is planned.

AAUW Hears Psychiatrist

Mental Illness Termed Both Organic and Psychological

For years someone with mental illness was looked upon as "possessed" or a criminal, said Dr. Darold A. Treffert, Superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital. He discussed the subject with members of the Appleton Branch of American Association of University Women. The program was held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lawrence University's Worcester Art Center.

"Mental Illness and Its Treatment — Where It Has Been, Where It Is and Where It Is Going" was the title of his discussion.

The first revolution in psychiatry took place in the Renaissance when the mentally ill were taken out of prisons and the realm of witchcraft and placed into asylums, as people affected by disease. The second revolution came through Sigmund Freud's concept of unconscious drives affecting the mentally ill.

Today, says the doctor, we stand between the two revolutions with knowledge that mental illness can be a psychological disease or an organic disease, such as schizophrenia. Its incidence is the same throughout the world, he asserted, and so it is studied from a universal attitude.

"Drugs are very helpful in the treatment of the disease, despite the fear of some that tranquilizers will destroy our society," Dr. Treffert said. Due to discoveries after 1955, drugs are able not only to calm a person, but to reverse the symptoms of the disease. Like the diabetic patient, the mentally ill person must continue taking the drug. As with insulin, the drug keeps the patient symptom-free, but does not eradicate the disease. "The use of tranquilizers can be abused by overuse, but this does not mean tranquilizers are not good," pointed out the doctor.

Shock treatment, "a humane and dramatic treatment," was used to combat depression before the discovery of certain drugs.

A convulsion is needed for the treatment of the depression and can be induced by passing a small electrical current through the head. This may be life-saving, for example, to a patient refusing to eat.

Psychotherapy is "talk therapy." It is not a magic treatment cautioned the doctor. "It is the encounter between two human beings trying to be honest." The patient, looking for

acceptance, wants someone to know him at his worst and still like him. When this point is reached, he has freedom to choose his behavior. This is a slow process and involves hard work for the patient and doctor. There are no gimmicks, says Dr. Treffert. The mere desire for help is not enough.

The mentally ill person must not be scolded or treated as someone sick. He needs someone to understand his predicament.

Play therapy is used to communicate with children. For example, the picture a child draws of his family may show his relationship to his family.

Various discoveries pointing to better ways of treatment were discussed by Dr. Treffert. Doctors look forward to drugs to reach specific target symptoms of the psychological disease, he said. One of these is a drug injection with effects lasting 30 days. This is helpful for

Fox Valley Squares To Host Area Dance

Fox Valley Squares will host the Wolf River area "Club of the Month" dance at 9 p.m. today at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. Brad Landry will be the caller. Area square dancers have been invited.

The patient refusing pills as a crutch.

The discovery that chronic insomnia and lack of dreaming cause mental illness may also point to solutions.

"A 1984 treatment may involve the pleasure center of the brain, Dr. Treffert noted. Experiments with animals reveal that a good feeling is aroused when the pleasure center is stimulated by placing an electrode within it.

District Conclave Set by Area Hospital Auxiliaries

KAUKAUNA — The Northwestern Council area of the Cosmo, Salvatorian Center, New Holstein, will give a demonstration in charcoal portrait.

Monday The theme will be "Autumn Sketches"

Fifteen hospital auxiliaries in the council are expected to send delegates to the session, open to all members and friends. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Carl Anderson or Mrs. Orry Schmalz.

The program will get underway at 9 a.m. with a welcoming message from Fred Eggers, administrator for the Calumet

Gift Shop

"Leaves From The Gift Cart" will be the topic for the main address by Mrs. Lloyd Jack, president of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary, Appleton, at 11 a.m. James Bauer, cashier at Peoples State Bank, New Holstein, will speak on "How To Make Your Money Work For You."

After a noon smorgasbord, Mrs. A. Vernon Munn, director of the Fond du Lac School library, and Mrs. Orin Lindemuth, director of the New Holstein public library, will speak on "Appropriate Reading for Convalescents."

Mrs. Schmalz, district president, will preside over the 2 p.m. business meeting. Calumet County industrialists are making available special gifts to be presented to some Auxiliary unit to help that unit raise funds.

Salvation Army Home League Plans Bazaar

A beef dinner, bazaar and bake sale, sponsored by the Salvation Army Home League, will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Salvation Army Citadel, 130 E. North St. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Proceeds will be used for social service and religious aid in the community and throughout the world.

The Home League, open to women of all church affiliations, has a program of education, fellowship, worship and service. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Pollard is chairman for the dinner and bazaar. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lt. Booth Wood, Mrs. Harold Lorel Sr., Mrs. Pius Havel and Miss Joyce Lorel.



Fall Pants Suits, Warm and easy-going, are for walks in woods, football games and shopping trips. Above, the reserved but casual English knicker look is combined with a C.P.O. flavor. The outfit is made of sturdy cotton corduroy. The shirt is worn as a jacket over a turtle-neck pullover. The pants suit, at left, is proof that faded blue denim is not only for cut-off jeans. The flared bell bottoms are topped with a pullover shirt, laced to the collar. Both are of cotton denim.



Caryl Richards
Softy Permanent Wave

For the New Soft Look!

Reg. \$12.50 SPECIAL 8.50 Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesdays Only

This Once — And Only Once — Offer Ends Nov. 23

Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Bldg., Appleton — 7th Floor — 733-7813

Carpet On Stairs Should Last

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: We are going to carpet our stairs for the first time. Have you any suggestions for making the job a good one?
A: Use enough tacks, and draw it taut, to avoid any chance of slipping under foot. Use enough material so you can turn an extra fold of carpeting over the riser of the bottom step. Here's what this little trick will do for you: When the carpeting has begun to wear, don't worry about getting a new one — yet. Instead, loosen it, unfold the extra width at the bottom step, and move the whole business along by just this much. This will place completely unused areas of carpeting on the stair treads, giving you what amounts to a brand new carpet.

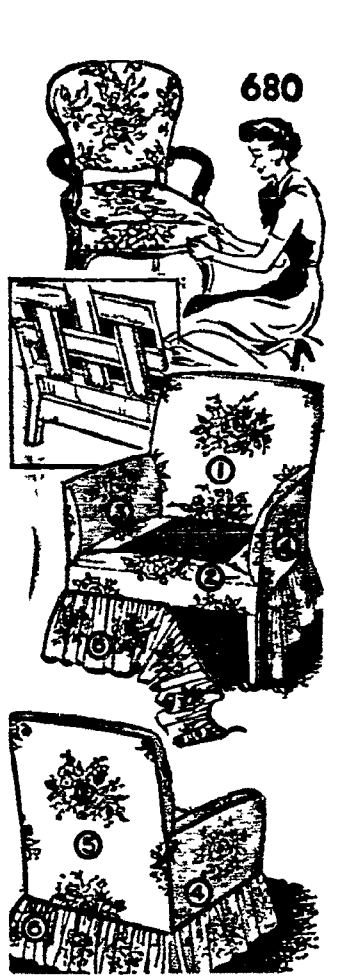
Q: The single faucet for hot and cold water in our kitchen sink is a problem. When I shut off the cold, there is a leak around the hot water handle. Replacing the washer had no effect. Any other suggestion?

A: More likely the packing is worn down. If tightening down the large nut under the handle doesn't stop the leak, then rewind the handle stem with more packing. Both handle and nut must be removed for this. You can buy packing at a hardware or plumbing supply store. Or you can make it from candle wicking well-rubbed with hard grease.

Q: We plan to put rough-sawn cedar on our new home. I like the grayish, weathered look cedar can attain. But will the siding be weakened by weathering if we don't put on a finish or sealer?

A: Cedar, cypress and redwood are so durable that they are not much affected by weathering. While putting a transparent wood preservative on the cedar may prolong its life a little, it would also retard the weathering effect you want. In short, I suggest leaving the wood as is and let nature take its course.

Needle Work

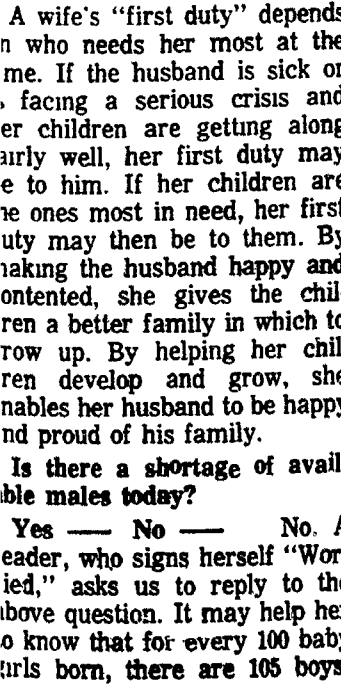


680
Do the job yourself NOW — and save! These detailed instructions show how.
Instructions 680: directions to repair, upholster. Each step carefully explained.
Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Post-Crescent, 338, Needelcraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.
1967 SUCCESS! Our new Needlecraft Catalog sparkles with the Best of Everything — smartest knit, crochet fashions, afghans, quilts, embroidery, toys, gifts. 200 designs, 2 free patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents.
12 Unique Quilts from famous American museums. Send 50 cents for Museum Quilt Book No. 2. Value! Quilt Book No. 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.

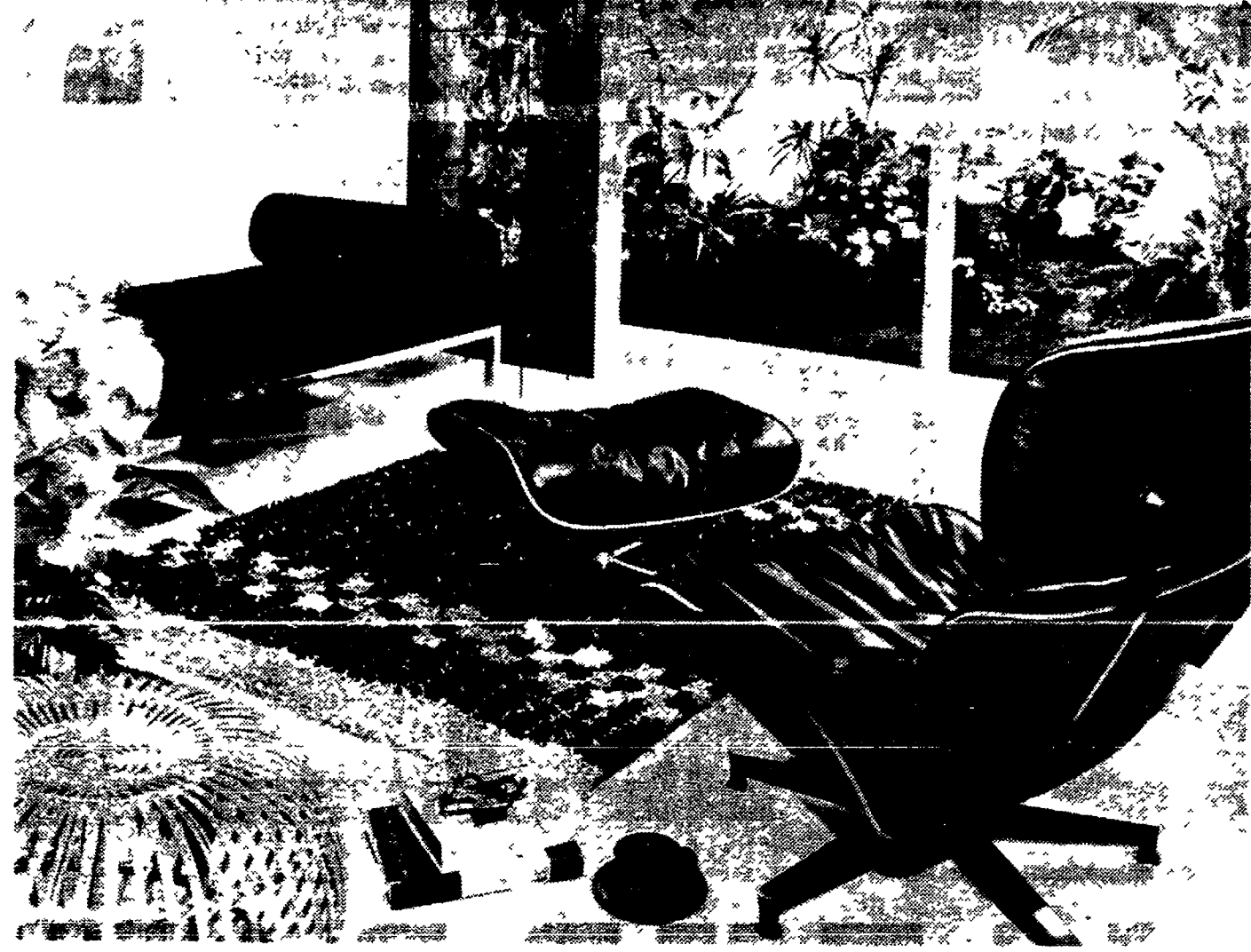
Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

A WIFE'S FIRST DUTY IS TO HER HUSBAND!
RIGHT ☐
WRONG ☐



A wife's "first duty" depends on who needs her most at the time. If the husband is sick or facing a serious crisis and her children are getting along fairly well, her first duty may be to him. If her children are the ones most in need, her first duty may then be to them. By making the husband happy and contented, she gives the children a better family in which to grow up. By helping her children develop and grow, she enables her husband to be happy and proud of his family.
Is there a shortage of available males today?
Yes — No. A reader, who signs herself "Worried," asks us to reply to the above question. It may help her to know that for every 100 baby girls born, there are 105 boys.



A Shaggy Rug Featuring shades of sand-beige and natural hues helps to group any furniture arrangement together. The deep texture and handloomed look accent the casual appearance of the modernistic decor. The naturals subtly contrast to form a peaceful geometric pattern of stripes, bands and checkers, while highlighting the outside garden atmosphere.

Housewives Volunteer for 'Meals on Wheels' Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Hundreds of aged and handicapped persons have received hot meals since the Woman's Auxiliary to the San Francisco Medical Society went into action six years ago.
The Auxiliary organized a "Meals on Wheels" program that has served more than 90,000 meals to people too ill or too old to do their own shopping or to prepare their own meals.
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday volunteers deliver three meals — a hot noon meal, a cold evening meal and supplies for breakfast — to about 50 clients. For this they pay \$2 a week or whatever they can afford. The amount covers about one-third of the cost (the balance is made up through fund-raising efforts and contributions).
About 200 women are currently involved in operating San Francisco's Meals on Wheels. They work under the direction of Mrs. Alfred de Lorimier.
Food is prepared in the kitchen of the county medical society building. Menus are planned by a volunteer dietitian in conformity with regulations set up by the National Research Council.
A part-time cook is employed, but doctors' and dentists' wives (the San Francisco dental auxiliary is an associate sponsor) do all the rest of the work. They make salads and sandwiches, dish up the meals in aluminum foil trays, then deliver them in their own cars at their own expense. The hot food is kept warm en route in pre-heated electronic ovens.
Along with the food comes something equally important: friendship. The same workers go into the same homes day after day. On holidays they add favors and festive decorations to the trays. When a birthday comes along, they bring along a birthday cake and a gift.
Knowing that she is helping to maintain a sense of dignity and independence in a fellow human being makes the volunteer's job a rewarding one.
How do the clients feel about Meals on Wheels?
Inspires Courage
Reports Mrs. Bradford Cohn, who organized the program: "For many of our customers, we are the only contact with the 'outside world.' They tidy their rooms and themselves just for our visits."
One woman, after a few weeks of service, wrote the auxiliary, "Do you ladies realize you are dispensing courage along with this wonderful food?" Another commented, "If you brought me furs and jewels, I couldn't have appreciated them more."
Meals on Wheels was begun in England in 1939 when the Women's Volunteer Services improvised a mobile canteen to deliver food to victims of night bombings. The first successful program in the United States was established by a settlement house in Philadelphia in 1954.
The San Francisco auxiliary was the first medical auxiliary to institute the service. Now auxiliary-sponsored Meals on Wheels programs are operating in Phoenix, Arizona; Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and other communities.

Costs Less
It is estimated that it costs about one-tenth as much to maintain a patient in a home-care program as it does to keep him in a general hospital. And more patients can be admitted to home-care programs if there is a Meals on Wheels service available. It is a project admirably suited to the goals and capabilities of a medical auxiliary.
For auxiliaries interested in starting Meals on Wheels services in their own communities, here is the step-by-step procedure recommended by the San Francisco auxiliary.
Organize a committee to set the wheels in motion (it should include a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, food purchaser, volunteer placement chairman, day chairman and publicity chairman).
Set up bylaws (necessary when applying for a permit as a non-profit organization). Obtain a kitchen in a church, community hall or club house. Apply to the public health department for a catering permit.
Hire a part-time cook and contact the local employment bureau in regard to payroll deductions.

health department, local home-maker service, Visiting Nurse Association, doctors and hospitals).
Consult with a nutritionist (in the state health department or a large hospital) for advice on setting up menus.
Set up delivery routes for teams of two or three volunteers.
13. Sign up volunteers to assist in the kitchen and deliver food (orientation and training program should be set up for all volunteers).
Contact city traffic department and secure stickers to permit double parking in busy areas when necessary.
Organize an advisory board of experts in all fields relating to Meals on Wheels.
Determine eligibility requirements of clients (consult public

Obtain a Workmen's Compensation policy for the cook and coverage on volunteers who work in the kitchen and deliver meals.
Consult an attorney for advice on legal responsibilities.
Contact the Internal Revenue Service for approval as a non-profit organization.
Contact food and paper wholesale firms, dairies, bakeries, fruit and produce markets and meat suppliers.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Pamper Knits
As fashions go, knits go on girdle under knit skirts on the forever. Never was a fashion so loved for so long. And small wonder!
Knits are increasingly handsome and singularly comfortable, wearable at all hours and seasons without fuss or muss. What's more knits are flattering and practically indestructible, when worn and cared for like the treasures they are. This is the pamper treatment:
— Wear the sleekest possible underpinnings beneath knits with a clinging texture. In this category are molded, no-seam bras and chemoir slips. Utterly simple in design, the slip follows the curve of the bra and body, line for line, with only a bit of fagoting for decoration. Thus the show-through problem is eliminated.
— Wear a taffeta slip or petticoat under firm, unlined knits. Or reinforce the back of the skirt with a rigid-fabric panel. This keeps the skirt in shape and

gives you a smoother shape all the while
— With a hip or thigh problem, the feminine shape needs a highly refining pantie



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From Nose Cone to Ceramic Cookware
Space exploration has already led to at least one new household asset — handsome range-to-table cookware made of a substance originated for the nose cones of guided missiles!
This ceramic ware requires no out-of-this-world cleaning methods — in fact, nothing more than the earthy simplicity of sudsy water. A short soak in soap or detergent suds will loosen most burned-on foods before washing the utensils by machine or hand.
(Copyright, 1966)

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GADABOUT CARCOAT WITH GAY PLAID LINING
extra warm, extra low price!

14⁹⁵
comp. value 19.95

You'll love this carcoat for its winter-warm heavy fabric, its protective and gay plaid lining ... plus the lively fashion touches in the contrast-color saddle stitching, leather-look vinyl Welt-trim, big, deep pockets and eye-catching "gold coin" buttons. It spells a lot of smartness at a little price! Solid tones in sizes 8 to 18.

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Pantsuit with Snazz . . . Bonded, too!

\$12

BRIAR HALL makes a wow of a print pantsuit; slim-trim stem legs, mod-cut jacket . . . all done in a fine washable cotton that's bonded for best fit, look and wear. Put 'snazz' in your wardrobe, choose a Briar Hall Pantsuit from Prange's Hutch! Assorted dark prints; 8 to 16.

Prange's Hutch — Corner of Appleton & Washington Sts.

Discussion Sought on Alcoholic Neuritis Cure

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like for you to discuss alcoholic neuritis, its effects and whether a person can ever hope to recover completely. Please change my initials and description of the case. — Mrs. E. W.

I have happily changed your initials; I regretfully omit the confidential description of the case because it is such a classic account of how alcoholic neuritis develops, and how the patient reacts. He blames it on something else, grudgingly gives

up his booze after first trying to ated, but when a person be-also the brain, not to mention deceive his friends and family as to what his doctor really told him, and then begins to look forward to being "cured" so he can go back to drinking again. When alcoholic can be applied to an individual, it comes close to telling the story. If he's an alcoholic, the only thing that will save him is to give alcohol. If he has alcoholic neuritis, the answer is the same. In plain language, alcohol is a drug. We can tolerate only about so much. Used with discretion, alcohol can be toler-



Dr. Molner

that discretion. He is an addict of sorts. It can affect the nerves and

the liver, the stomach and other important organs. When it has been drunk in such quantities as to affect the nerves, the result is alcoholic neuritis and it may develop suddenly or come on insidiously. Both the sensory and the motor nerves can be affected. The results can be pain, numbness, weakness, extreme sensitivity to touch, or even complete paralysis. The optic nerves can be affected, causing visual disturbances. It's a nasty ailment. Alcoholic neuritis may inter-

fere with the way arms or legs or fingers or toes behave; or how you see; or be very painful. That's in addition to hangovers and all the better publicized consequences. Can alcoholic neuritis be cured? Usually yes, if alcohol is stopped completely. Treatment includes nutritious diet, vitamin supplements, and such other measures as the physician may deem necessary. All are simple enough if the first step, no more alcohol, is observed. The trouble is that the victim of alcoholic neuritis wants to ignore the first step, yet expects the doctor to do all the rest and cure him. This procedure just won't work, as every doctor who has ever tackled such a

case knows. The patient resorts to every subterfuge (lies to everybody) to keep on with his drinking. He thinks he can reduce his drinking. He can't. Sometimes he does stop, but if he thinks he can quit long enough to be cured and then go back to drinking, he didn't "get the message." He'll soon be sick again. When the poison (the alcohol) has begun to attack his nerves, there can be a cure only if he gives up drinking entirely and forever. He can't switch to milder beer or wine. They're still alcohol. He has to quit, or else.

metriosis be reactivated? I had it badly about 15 years ago, necessitating a hysterectomy. Then my headaches ceased. Now I am having them again. — L. N. Yes. Estrogens can reactivate endometriosis.

Interior Secretary Udall says:
One of the finest water pollution laws in the nation.
RE-ELECT GOV. KNOWLES

TEACHERS CONVENTION

H.C. Prange Co.

Saturday Only!
Downtown 9 A.M.
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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Spectacular One-Day Savings! Most Quality & Fashion for Less Money!

30 Only!
Ladies' Car Coats
Sale Price 19⁹⁰

30 specially chosen car coats for 30 lucky ladies! Choose from solids and plaids in sizes 10-16.

Women's Coats—
Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Pre-Teen's Poor Boys
Sale Price 99^c

Quality-made cotton knit 'Poor Boys' with jewel neck and elbow length sleeves. Black or burgandy; sizes S-M-L. Great with skirts, slacks, suits and jumpers!

Pre-Teen's—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Permanent Press!
Men's Sport Shirts
Sale Price 2⁹⁹

Handsome plaid sport shirts; regular collar, long sleeves . . . with a permanent press finish that NEVER NEEDS IRONING! Sizes S-M-L-XL

Store for Men—
Prange's Downtown Street Floor

30 Only!
Boys' Suits
Sale Price 13⁸⁸

Exceptional value on excellent quality suits for boys. Choose from Continental and Ivy models in broken sizes and colors. Well worth your time to stop and see if one of these suits is in your son's size!

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

3-Tier Brass Stand
Sale Price 4⁷⁷

27" high, 20" wide brass stand with top shelf of walnut Masonite. Ideal for magazines, records, books, plants.

Home Accessories—
Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Corduroy Swamp Coat
Sale Price 4⁹⁷

Wide Wale Corduroy, rubberized, with full front zipper and adjustable cuffs. Seen on the go everywhere! Loden, berry or navy; sizes S-M-L.

Sportswear—Prange's Budget Center

Heavy Quality Vinyl Place Mats
Sale Price 4 for 88^c

Embossed design mats in assorted bright prints and colors; non-skid foam backing. Wipes clean with damp cloth! (4 per pkg.)

Linens—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Hi Intensity Lamps
Sale Price 5⁴⁹

Transformer power with hi-low switch, square tubing collapsible arm with plastic joints. Anodized gold finish shade; white base.

Lamps—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Hurry! 48 Only!
"Scout" Sleeping Bag
Sale Price 5⁷⁴

Famous "Scout" bag with warm 3 lb. fill. Also features water-proof bottom and sturdy zipper. Perfect Christmas gift for your son . . . ideal for backyard camping!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Genuine Top Grain Leather Travel Kit
Sale Price 3⁹⁶

Marvelous money saving buy for Christmas giving! Roomy 10" travel case with plenty of room for shaving gear and toilet articles. Choose tan, brown or black . . . with washable plastic lining. Stay open frame.

Luggage—Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor, also Budget Center



Means of Financing Construction of long bridges in the state highway program were discussed at a meeting today at the Terrace Motor Inn. Among the participants, from left, were Thomas Hart, director of plan-

\$9.7 Million Sought for Use In Long Bridge Construction

Lawrence Convocation

Educational Exchange Seen As Possible Path to Peace

Educational exchange may be the key to world peace, Dr. John Hope Franklin, a former Fulbright professor, told a Lawrence University convocation Thursday.

Dr. Franklin, a University of Chicago history professor and a member of the board of directors of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, spoke on "Educational Exchange: The Road to Peace."

He said the United States' peacekeeping potential lay in its support of "a community of men and women and even children whose first loyalty will be to truth and whose great dedication will be to the establishment of a community of human beings who can commune together over their common problems, whether these problems be food, disease, education or culture."

He suggested educational exchange — "not for self or any narrowly selfish motives, but for the larger opportunity (of) peace based on mutual respect and trust" — may be this country's most effective contribution to world order.

Tracing patterns of scholarly exchange in the medieval church and university and in varying historical periods of enlightenment, Dr. Franklin suggested no age has seen the opportunity afforded in this century with its rapid travel and communication.

Among the most vigorous projects of our time, he cited the U.S. program of International Educational Exchange, commonly called the Fulbright program. Now 20 years old and solidified by the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, the program operates through 49 bi-national commissions in foreign lands and conducts educational exchange in more than 50 other countries. Its money grants go to about 5,000 persons at a rate of some \$23 million annually. More than 74,000 Americans and foreigners — teachers, students, lecturers and researchers — have received its grants, and about three-quarters of a million persons have been directly involved in administering its program, a program "that almost defies imagination," Dr. Franklin said.

Other educational, intellectual and humanitarian agencies, among them private foundations, the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization and Children's Emergency Fund, the Peace Corps and others, offer a wide variety of aid, he said.

Dr. Franklin cautioned that in its position as benefactor, this country might tend to be condescending and patronizing. "The real value of exchange," he said, "is in the recognition that all peoples have much to give to each other, and the value of the gifts cannot be measured in terms of the industrial advantage or even superiority of the gross national product over the other."

Exchanges Quiet

He noted, rather, that even in those areas of the world which are torn by fear and hostility, educational exchange seems to proceed quietly, enjoying the support of the people and their governments. He cited as examples programs in Cyprus, Ceylon, Syria, Iraq and Egypt.

Noting that in recent weeks Congress passed the International Education Act, though it failed to appropriate funds, Dr. Franklin voiced the hope "that we can look forward to international educational exchange becoming a real ingredient in the struggle to achieve world peace."

Fund to Come From Sales Tax

Allocations totaling approximately \$9.7 million per biennium will be used for Wisconsin long bridge construction if state legislators approve a measure proposed today by State Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, at a conference of highway officials and area planners.

Sen. LaFave will ask preliminary approval of a plan to transfer about \$4.8 million collected annually in state sales tax for highway machinery from the general fund to the state's Long Bridge Act.

The senator said at noon today that he would ask for approval of the proposal during this afternoon's session at the Terrace Motel near Appleton.

Inventory of Needs

An inventory of long bridge needs in the state will also be requested by the senator. The inventory would be conducted by the State Highway Commission to provide officials with knowledge of financial needs for long bridges, LaFave said.

Under the Long Bridge Act, municipalities, counties and the state each provide one-third of construction and repair expenses. If the proposed measure is passed, approximately \$14 million would be available each year for bridge work, assuming that the state fund was matched by local units of government.

Program Cheated

The allocation favored by LaFave represents the combined 1966 and 1967 sales tax on road machinery. LaFave said, "the tax on the very machinery used to build these bridges is

Purchasers to Hear National Unit Director

Joseph P. Stagg to Talk to New Fox Valley Unit

Joseph P. Stagg, University of St. Louis, will speak at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Fox Valley Purchasing Agents at the Conway Hotel in Appleton.

Stagg is vice president of District II of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, Inc. A newly chartered affiliate of the national association, the Fox Valley group has been organized to provide an association for advancement of the purchasing profession. It will serve the largest industrial and metropolitan area north of Milwaukee.

Larry Jarvey, Oshkosh Motor Truck Co., is president. His executive committee and he will meet with Stagg prior to the dinner to work out organization details.

Floyd Strelow and Don Christensen, both with Appleton Coated Paper Co. are vice president and secretary respectively. Fred Erickson of Rockwell-Standard Oshkosh, is treasurer.

Group Officers

John Hofman, Kimberly-Clark Corp., is national director, and Gil Bloech of Morgan Co., Oshkosh; Rollie Vogt, Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton, and Maynard Gardiner, Neenah Foundry Co., are directors.

Meetings will be the second Tuesday of each month at a permanent site not yet selected. Kimberly-Clark Corp., publicity chairman.

Appleton Fire Chief Opposes City Fee For Rescue Service

Kuehnl Says Cost of Department's Emergency Duties Paid by Taxes

Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl objected Thursday to a suggestion that his department charge Appleton residents for rescue squad emergency service.

Kuehnl stated his position during a meeting of the city council's public safety committee in city hall, presided over by Ald. John Ayers (12th), who called it an "informational session."

Ayers said the city should not be in competition with private enterprise, referring to the city's two ambulance services, Larry's and Lindy's.

The services are owned by Larry Seidl, 118 S. Weimar, and Harold Linzmeyer, 1335 S. Oneida St.

No City Charge

At present, the fire department's rescue squad makes no charge for emergency runs. The private ambulances charge \$16 to \$18, depending on distance and other factors.

The meeting was called to discuss ambulance and rescue services after, Chief Kuehnl requested a new vehicle to replace the station wagon now used as the rescue squad.

Kuehnl said the rescue squad did not operate as an ambulance but provided another type of service.

"We don't go to accidents unless someone is pinned in the wreckage," Kuehnl said.

The station wagon rescue squad, he said, was not to be confused with the truck rescue unit which is sent out on all fire runs. It is fully equipped for any type of emergency.

Paid By Taxes

"People are paying taxes for the rescue service," Kuehnl told the committee, "so I don't feel they should be leveled an additional charge."

Seidl said there was good cooperation between the city police and fire departments, and the ambulance services, but said they are at an economic disadvantage when the city provides free rescue service.

Seidl and Linzmeyer said there is considerable money and manpower invested in their respective businesses.

Service provided by the city and the two ambulance firms was not at dispute, Ayers said, commenting, "I think Appleton is fortunate to have such good emergency service."

Questions Charge

Ayers said there was no doubt all emergency services — private and public — had qualified personnel trained in first aid.

But he questioned whether the city should start charging for its service.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Okay Contracts For Highland School Tonight

Buckley Calling Special Meeting To Expedite Job

Mayor George Buckley has called a special Appleton council meeting for 7:30 p.m. today to approve awarding contracts for construction of the new Highlands Elementary School.

Buckley, along with Supt. of Schools William Spears, City Atty. David Geenen, and City Clerk Elden Broehm, conferred Thursday afternoon at city hall and decided to call the session.

Spears said the contractor submitting the low bid was anxious to start excavation work Monday at the 10-acre site located on the northwest side in Gillett Highlands Subdivision.

City officials said they would expedite matters by calling a council meeting for tonight rather than wait for the regular session in two weeks. At the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Police Investigating Theft of Power Saw

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating the theft of an 8-inch power saw, valued at about \$50, from the garage of George Tennesen, 313 W. Seventh St. The exact time of the loss is not known by the owner.

George Kerrigan, manager of King Koin Lauderette, 140 E. Second St., reported a coin box taken from the soft drink machine. The amount of the loss was undetermined.

Riverside Names New Engineer

Randall D. Farnum of Milwaukee has joined the Riverside Paper Corp. as plant engineer.



Farnum

announced Safford McMyler, mill manager.

Farnum has worked for the Riverside Paper Corp. as maintenance engineer from 1960 to 1964, but left to accept a plant engineering position in Milwaukee. He returned with additional responsibility and will be in charge of the corporation's expanding operating and building plans.

Accountants Hear Talk on U. S. Policy

Walter Chrapla, investment analyst for the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, discussed United States foreign policy at the noon luncheon meeting of the Appleton Chapter of Certified Public Accountants Thursday at Alex's Manor House.

League of Women Voters

Constitution Needs Revision County Candidates Agree

Five Outagamie County Assembly candidates managed Thursday to agree on one point — the Wisconsin State Constitution is antiquated and in need of either drastic revision or replacement.

The Assembly candidates, along with the two sheriff hopefuls, addressed a League of Women Voters (LWV) assembly in James Madison Junior High School.

The candidates, who found little else to agree on, were Harold Froehlich, incumbent, and Ronald H. Steward, First District; William Rogers, incumbent, and Keith C. VanVuren, Second District, and Ervin W. Conradt, incumbent, Third District. Conradt's opponent, Gordon Gorges, Democrat from Black Creek, was scheduled to speak, but did not appear.

Lt. Robert Main, Kaukauna Police Department and Under-sheriff Norbert Marx are contenders in the sheriff race.

Talk 5 Minutes

Republican Froehlich, who delivered the first five-minute talk, pointed to the need for rural-urban understanding and cooperation, noting that changes in one area affect the other.

He called for more comprehensive planning on state and local levels, and fuller utilization of available federal monies. Froehlich also noted various highway safety and construction, and education bills he supports that are already in the legislative mill.

Democratic opponent Steward, an electrical technician, asked for an opportunity to "take over leadership before today's youth is completely disillusioned by the gloss-over tactics of the Legislature."

Rogers Criticizes

He charged that "little constructive work has been done for the past 20 years or so" and accused Froehlich of making many voting faux pas which are not generally known because voting records are not published.

Rogers, a Kaukauna Democrat, criticized what he called "broken promises of the Knowles administration." The governor promised to hold the line on taxes and spending, yet spent more than 24 per cent more than his Democratic predecessor, John Reynolds, he said.

He said Wisconsin now has the fourth highest per capita taxes in the nation. Additional

cigarette and gasoline taxes were signed into law by Knowles, he said. He noted the governor also had asked for sales tax increases and higher local property taxes.

Rogers also was highly critical of the University of Wisconsin-Northeast campus site selection, charging that the Green Bay location had been determined in secret session, without taking into consideration the criterion of accessibility to the people of Outagamie County and Neenah and Menasha.

Seymour Republican VanVuren said the need for programs of sound fiscal policy, water resource control and highway safety demands a full-time assemblyman.

The complex farm-labor-business makeup of the Third District, he said, wants a man of dedication.

He also called for higher tuition in state schools for out-of-state students, saying "we should cut out the riff-raff and look first to ourselves."

Voted Higher Taxes

VanVuren praised the work of Knowles and the Republican State Senate. "They did an excellent job of protecting the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Appleton Budget Cut Discussed

'Valuation Lags Behind School Needs'

"The problem is not that we are spending too much on education, but that our increase in assessed valuation is not keeping pace with our educational needs," members of Appleton PTAs and League of Women Voters (LWV) were told Monday.

The \$5.6 million school budget, which was ordered cut by \$300,000 by the finance committee of the Appleton council, was first discussed at the joint monthly PTA meeting by Charles Buchanan, board president, Williams Spears, superintendent, and William Knuth, director of school finances.

Not Out of Line

At the LWV candidates meeting, also to inform the public about the budget cut, Buchanan and Dr. Roy Whitney, vice president of the board, explained their reasons opposing the cuts and Ald. Alvin E. Tews

(5th) and Ald. John MacDonald (th) their reasons for the cuts.

According to information provided by Henry Schreve, Appleton director of finances, the \$300,000 reduction is a mill rate of \$1.86 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

"We have been criticized for increasing our budget by 16.4 per cent when our enrollment only went up 6.1 per cent," Buchanan said, "but if we look at surrounding cities, our budget increase was not out of line."

The cities he cited included Oshkosh, which had a budget increase of 15.3 per cent but only a 2.2 per cent increase in enrollment; Neenah, 13 per cent in budget and 1 per cent increase in enrollment; Menasha, 23 per cent increase in

budget and 7.3 per cent increase in enrollment; and Janesville, 22.5 per cent increase in budget and 6.8 per cent increase in enrollment.

Good System

"Though we feel we have a good educational system, it certainly could be improved," Buchanan said, adding that Appleton's cost per pupil is below other cities.

"Out of 19 cities of about equal size, Appleton was 14th in the amount of money spent per pupil, \$27 below the state average in 1963; in 1964 it fell to 18th place with the pupil cost dropping to \$43 below the state average," he said.

"We climbed to ninth place in 1965, when our pupil cost almost met the state average, and we don't want to lose this, and if possible, go above the state average," Buchanan said.

In defense of the cut, Ald. Tews told the LWV that due to rising federal, state and county taxes, the Appleton Council decided to examine city expenses in the hopes the tax load here could be lessened.

"We have no animosity to

Taxpayers Association Favors School Budget Cuts Up to \$200,000

Appleton Taxpayers' Association feels that up to — but not more than — \$200,000 can be cut from the 1967 school budget without jeopardizing the basic program.

This opinion was voiced at the special board meeting Monday by spokesmen for the association, Miss Mabel McClanahan, president; and John McKenzie, director.

Specific items which the association outlined for deletion, totaled about \$147,000. The majority of these concurred with the items in the capital outlay and personnel, and in turn, with those suggested by the finance committee of the council.

However, the association felt there was a "gray area" which included such items as traveling expenses, audio visual supplies, typewriters, public health programs and secretarial pay, which could be considered for deletion.

No Discussion

However, he said the council and school board have not had an opportunity to meet and discuss the cut and determine whether the education system would be impaired.

In outlining some of the major items suggested by the superintendent for deletion,

Whitney told the audience to list concurred with the items, totaling about \$150,000, listed by the council.

"We can cut out such items as incinerators, curbs and gutters and blacktop for playgrounds without damaging the program itself," Whitney said, "but once we get past that \$150,000 mark, we have to start deleting from the program because about 90 per cent of our budget is fixed."

It was asked from the floor

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

3 Youths Injured In 2-Car Crash On County Road

Three youths were hospitalized following a two-car accident about 10 p.m. Thursday at Outagamie County Trunks A and O.

Taken by Larry's Ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital were Gerald F. Williams, 18, 232 N. Nash St., Hortonville, driver of one car, with severe face cuts and injuries to his arms, shoulders and chest; a passenger, Jerry McKeever, 18, route 1, Hortonville, with hip, arm, chest and back injuries, and a passenger in the second car, William Fisher, 18, route 1, Black Creek, with leg, knee and chest injuries.

McKeever was thrown from Williams' small, foreign car.

Outagamie County police, whose investigation was not complete, said the Williams car was northbound on A, turning west onto O, when it collided with a car driven by Douglas Dudek, route 1, Black Creek.

Named After Year UW-G Is Designation For Northeast Campus

MADISON — The northeast branch campus of the University of Wisconsin (UW) today was named the "University of Wisconsin-Green Bay" (UW-G) by the institution's board of regents.

The name, selected unanimously, was suggested by newly appointed Chancellor Edward W. Weidner.

Signifies Greatness

Weidner said the name was selected because it signified nationally the school's association with the greatness of the UW, its geographical location, and because it is acceptable to most of the people of the region.

Weidner pointed out that editors of both the Green Bay Press-Gazette and The Post-Crescent, Appleton, personally and editorially approved of the name for the school and that it is acceptable to all others he has checked in the area.

Weidner said he has received

a dozen suggestions for the title of the new school since becoming chancellor only a month ago. The State Historical Society's suggestion was "Nicolet University," due to the school's location near the spot where the explorer landed 332 years ago on Green Bay shores.

Took a Year

The naming of the new school comes nearly a year after the question was first raised. Earliest suggestions for names included the UW-NE, Bayside and Bayshore, as well as the title selected. UW President Fred Harrington requested a month ago that the regents delay any consideration of a name until after a chancellor had been named.

Weidner was named chancellor at last month's meeting.

He told the board he will work informally within the university system to gain acceptance of the major items suggested by the superintendent for deletion,

Ward Board But are Working Toward the Same Goals, Added MacDonald

"The task of deleting the budget was difficult because of the complex and voluminous budget books which we felt were not an absolute, detailed job."

However, he said the council and school board have not had an opportunity to meet and discuss the cut and determine whether the education system would be impaired.

In outlining some of the major items suggested by the superintendent for deletion,



Candidates for Assembly in Outagamie County talked with Mrs. R. Heath Reeves, moderator, before the annual candidates meeting sponsored by the Appleton League of Women Voters Thursday night at Madison Junior High School. Seated, from left, are Keith VanVuren, Seymour, Republican candidate, and William Rogers, Kaukauna, Democratic incumbent of the Second District; Ronald H. Steward, Democrat, and Harold V. Froehlich, Republican incumbent in Appleton's First District, and standing, Ervin W. Conradt, route 2, Shiocton, Republican incumbent Third District. Gordon Gorges, route 2, Black Creek, Democratic candidate in the Third District, did not attend. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Asked To Hire Sanitarian

Board of Health Official Advises City-County Health Department

Members of the health, education and institutions committee board today is required to work with more than 20 health departments and officers in an to check and enforce sanitary conditions in the county.

Dr. George M. Schinners, State Board of Health, urged hiring a professional by the county, because the state board is understaffed and unable to inspect restaurants, stores and other places of business as often as necessary.

Also discussed was the proposed formation of a city-county health department with one health officer or supervisor. Dr. Schinners favored such a department.

Market Drops Early Losses

Hint of No Tax Increase Outweighs News of Surgery

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market erased an early loss and showed a slight statistical gain early this afternoon as President Johnson's hint that a tax hike may not be needed outbalanced news that he faces surgery. Trading was quite active.

The market fell sharply from the start in reaction to overnight news that the President had scheduled surgery to correct what he called minor problems.

Losses of fractions of 1 to 2 points spread throughout the list and some big blocks were traded.

The market "turned around on a dime" as the early slowness was dispelled by the President's statement to a news conference that he did not believe a tax increase would be needed unless the supplemental appropriation for Viet Nam is substantial.

Small Gain

The New York Stock Exchange index quickly converted a sharp loss to a small gain as stocks erased many minus signs and in some cases made gains ranging from fractions to nearly 4 points.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials still showed a loss of 106 at 803.28.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .5 at 294.1 with industrials off 1.2, rails off .8 and utilities up .6.

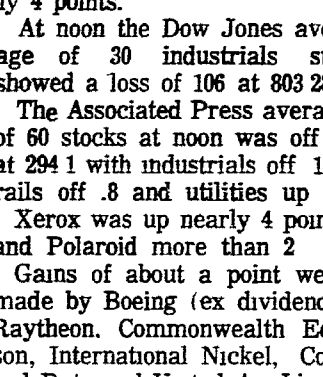
Xerox was up nearly 4 points and Polaroid more than 2.

Gains of about a point were made by Boeing (ex dividend), Raytheon, Commonwealth Edison, International Nickel, Control Data and United Air Lines.

Fractional gains were shown by Standard Oil (New Jersey) (ex dividend), Texaco, General Motors, Ford, Republic Steel and Douglas Aircraft.

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Indoor-Outdoor Pool Plans Shown

NEENAH — Members of the health and welfare committee got their first look at plans for the proposed indoor-outdoor swimming pool for Washington Park Thursday and apparently liked what they saw.

However, the price tag for the project, which has been discussed for more than two years, was not made public.

The committeemen decided to let the rest of the councilmen have a look at the plans and discuss the costs before giving their recommendation.

Representatives of the park and recreation committee reviewed an elaborate set of drawings for the pool and will again present their points at the Nov. 16 meeting of the common council.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee, Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

Patrick Lucey says:

Car Insurance Rates are Highway Robbery

PATRICK LUCEY, the Democratic candidate for governor, has declared war on state-regulated automobile insurance companies. Their rates, Lucey said, constitute "highway robbery." Lucey stated that even with their fantastic premium demands, many companies refuse to insure drivers over 65, or make unfair cancellations. Lucey asserted that average car insurance rates have gone up by 11 to 23% in two years under the present governor. "It is the governor's task to probe these rate hikes," Lucey said.

GIVE YOUR POCKETBOOK A BREAK—Vote LUCEY for Governor



A Proposed Commercial zoning and parking layout for the core of the Wisconsin Avenue business district was outlined at a meeting of the Northside Advancement Association Thursday night. From left, Regional Planner Gene Franchett and City Planner Walter Rasmussen explain proposals to Edgar Quevillon, John Hennessy and C. M. Riley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fred Seaborne, Former K-C VP, Dies in Florida

Official Was Retired President of Canadian Limited

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Fred S. Seaborne, former vice president and director of Kimberly-Clark Corporation and retired president of Kimberly-Clark Canada Limited and Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Limited, died here this morning.

He was an Appleton resident while serving in executive positions at the company headquarters in Neenah.

Seaborne began his career with Kimberly-Clark in 1923 and retired 39 years later after serving in numerous managerial and executive posts. He was born November 29, 1896, in Sprague, Ontario, and graduated from the University of Toronto.

Seaborne was named a vice president in 1952 and became executive vice president and director of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company in 1955. Two years later he became executive vice president and director of all Canadian operations, and in 1959 was named president.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. Funeral arrangements are not complete.



F. S. Seaborne

with Kimberly-Clark in 1923 and retired 39 years later after serving in numerous managerial and executive posts. He was born November 29, 1896, in Sprague, Ontario, and graduated from the University of Toronto.

Seaborne was named a vice president in 1952 and became executive vice president and director of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company in 1955. Two years later he became executive vice president and director of all Canadian operations, and in 1959 was named president.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

Works Department Is Moving Into New Municipal Garage

Divisions of the department of public works have started moving into the new municipal garage at 2625 E. Glendale Ave.

Acting Works Director Donald Bengs said today the new \$850,000 facility should be occupied fully within a month.

Equipment and personnel are

State Highway Funds Breakdown

Lake Butte des Morts Span Is Total County Allotment

NEENAH - MENASHA — The proposed bridge across Lake Butte des Morts to provide a second double-lane span for U.S. 41 west of Oshkosh accounts for the entire \$1.6 million share of the state highway improvement funds allotted to Winnebago County for 1967.

The amount is listed for structures and grading the 1.4-mile span. For the 12-county State Highway Commission District 3, a total of \$10,954,500 is anticipated for the coming year in the commission's outline of state highway improvement plans announced this week. The district total is to be spent on 54.76 miles of new or improved roads.

Of the 12 counties in District 3, projects are listed for five. Sheboygan and Brown Counties receive more than two-thirds of the funds and almost as great a share of the new roadway scheduled Sheboygan County is listed with five projects totalling 16.68 miles.

Steiger Says Quote Correct

NEENAH - MENASHA — Assemblyman William A. Steiger has issued another statement concerning use of a tape-recorded radio advertisement in his campaign for the Sixth District seat in Congress.

The tape was criticized Thursday by Steiger's opponent, Democratic Rep. John Race, Fond du Lac, who accused Steiger of using the recording of President Johnson's voice in a recent speech "out of context," and filed a complaint with the national Fair Practices Campaign Committee.

Steiger said his campaign committee refused to use a tape which Democrats had charged was doctored to remove portions of a statement by the President, "but did, however, use a second tape."

"The advertising tape to which my opponent referred contained a direct, undoctored quote of President Johnson," Steiger said. He charged Race's accusations represent "another attempt to detract from issues of this campaign."

The campaign committee, Steiger said, had withdrawn the tape from use on radio stations before Race made his charges, after the committee decided the advertisement was "ineffective."

being shifted from the old city barn on Spencer Street to the new building.

Bengs said the moving to date has included the sanitation, street, maintenance and garbage-rubbish collection divisions.

The new telephone number is 739-5304, Bengs advised.

Neenah-Menasha United Fund Drive at 60 Percent of Goal

NEENAH - MENASHA — The Community Chest drive for funds stood at 59.8 per cent of the \$203,164 goal Thursday night at the fourth report meeting from its seven divisions. A total of \$121,555.96 has been pledged or paid to date.

The drive was originally slated to be conducted during the month of October.

Steiger Outspends Race in Sixth District Campaigning

NEENAH - MENASHA — Republican spending has more than double expenditures by Democrats in the Sixth District congressional campaign, reports from Madison show. But donations to the Republican treasury were slightly less than double the Democrat contributions.

According to reports filed with the secretary of state, Assemblyman William A. Steiger, Oshkosh Republican, and his campaign clubs and committees, spent \$49,914 out of contributions totalling \$50,889.

The incumbent Democrat, Rep. John Race, Fond du Lac, and his campaign groups, listed expenditures to \$22,957 out of donations of \$28,012.

Under state law, each candidate must report his contributions and expenditures twice, on the Tuesday before the election and again the Tuesday following.

Spokesmen for both camps said the initial figures should come close to the final totals to be filed after the election, as the chief expense of a campaign and spending in that area is usually committed well in advance of the final week of the campaign. Contributions, too, slow to a trickle as a campaign nears its climax.

The reports in Madison showed state Republicans spending of \$384,782, compared with total Democratic spending of \$198,864 on the campaigns.

There's NEWS all DAY on WLUK!

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WLUK-TV Channel 11

Bergstrom Clears Site Work for \$1.2 Million Waste Disposal Facility

Construction Will Begin Feb. 1 Pending Government Approval

NEENAH — Bergstrom Paper Company will begin site preparation this month at its downtown Neenah paper mill location for a combined water and waste treatment facility which is expected to cost \$1.2 million before completion, the firm announced today.

Plans call for construction of the new facility to begin about Feb. 1, 1967, with completion scheduled for Sept. 1, 1967, contingent on government approval of the operation.

The new waste disposal facility will feature a circular Dorr-Oliver clarifier, 120 feet in diameter, which will provide greater efficiencies in Bergstrom's waste disposal system. All paper mill and deinking plant waste water will be fed into this clarifier where settling will be aided by a special polyelectrolyte coagulant, developed jointly by Bergstrom Paper and a chemical company.

Capable of handling eight million gallons of water a day, which is in excess of present requirements, the company said, the clarifier will permit solids to settle out of the water for a period of at least three hours.

From the new clarifier, the recovered solids will go to Bergstrom's present disposal plant where further water will be removed in compaction tanks and through the use of a vacuum filter.

The clarified water will be returned to Little Lake Butte des Morts at a concrete outfall where it will be mixed with a large flow of raw channel water at a high rate of speed to further aerate the effluent.

To be constructed on the same site and in conjunction with the waste disposal system, the new water treatment plant will be capable of handling Bergstrom's present and projected needs for clarifying incoming water used in the manufacturing process, according to the company.

It will consist of an Infilco Accelerator for initial settling of solids and Infilco Greenleaf filters for further filtration and cleaning of water borrowed by Bergstrom from the Neenah canal which flows out of Lake Winnebago.

Village School Conference Day Set for Parents

KIMBERLY — Parent conferences will be held in school district elementary schools from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with parents assigned times to meet with teachers, according to Wayne Hull, elementary supervisor.

There will be no classes on this day for grades one through six although kindergarten classes will be held as usual with conferences for these students to be held later in the year.

Babysitters will be available at all schools

Time allotments for conferences will vary from five to 15 minutes depending upon the size of the class and specific needs of individual students. Report cards will be issued Tuesday in case parents want to ask about grades, but the conferences are designed mainly to discuss work habits, attitudes, behavior and other points of mutual concern to parents and teachers.

If times assigned are not suitable, parents may call the teacher involved and an effort will be made to reschedule the conference.

NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

For the City of Appleton

OFFICIAL MAP

Announcing One

PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, December 7, 1966
7:30 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall

At Which Time Anyone Interested in This Proposal May Be Heard

The Official Map be Amended to Provide for:

The proposed widening of Pauline Street between Owassa Street and the west line of Ullman's Addition.

PROPOSED PAULINE STREET WIDENING FOR PLACING ON OFFICIAL MAP

DESCRIPTION

- 1 The south 5' of the north 57' of Lot 61, Ullman's Addition
- 2 The north 5' of the south 57.3' of Lot 60, Ullman's Addition.

Dated: November 1, 1966.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Acclaim Lucktenbergs At Lawrence Recital

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

A platinum blond 20th century harpischord teamed up with an 18th century Stradivarius last evening in the respective hands of George and Jerrie Lucktenberg, and the result was the highest kind of domestic and artistic accord.

The Lucktenberg duo furnished the second program of the current Lawrence University Chamber Music series in Harper Hall.

They are a highly competent pair, basically intellectual in their approach to music, sensitive to nuance. They play handsomely in a rather wide variety of styles and are the technical masters of their several instruments.

The audience was ready long before the artists were — the snowstorm on several sides of Wisconsin delayed the travelers,

who truck their own Sperrhake harpischord, until Thursday noon. Since it takes at least six hours for a southern harpischord (made in South Germany, resident of South Carolina) to warm up enough to be worked on, the tuning was going on until well past concert time.

Worth Waiting For

The Lucktenbergs' Bach and Beethoven were worth the wait, however. The Sonata No. 5 in F minor, out of the Anhalt-Cöthen period when Bach directed the court orchestra with his prince as one of his players, was Bach at his ordered best, alternating between profound peace and discreet buoyancy. The Lucktenbergs were calm and classic throughout it all, economical in their musical effects, winning in their understatement.

George Lucktenberg switched to the piano at half-time, so Beethoven and what followed could have the larger voice that musical history demands. Harpischord and piano techniques are extremely different, but Lucktenberg is first rate at both. He is as convincing with the struck string of the 19th century as he is with the plucked string of the 18th.

The Beethoven Sonata in C minor, Op. 30, No. 2 is a sweeping, massive work requiring, particularly in the first and last sections, formidable amounts of energy. In between, it has passages of great sweetness and power. Beethoven had a lot to say in that sonata, for it was written in the year he was obliged to face the fact of his deafness, and there was a discernible deepening in his art. The Lucktenbergs brought knowledge and sympathy to their reading of the score, and created something particularly memorable.

Third Offering

The third "B" of the evening was John Boda, professor of composition at Florida State University, whose Sonata for Violin and Harpischord was written in a dryly dissonant, occasionally nervous, 20th century idiom. It is the sort that takes a second hearing for any but the most superficial judgment. Perhaps the judgment should not be attempted by one brawny by the faceted or suspenseful use of the harpischord in recent English films. When a harpischord speaks in anything but an 18th century vocabulary, this irreverent reporter expects either Tom Jones, Miss Marple, or at very least Peter Sellers in one of his various guises, to come around the corner at full gallop.

The evening finished with Ginastera's limpid Rhapsody, "Pampeana" No. 1, followed by Ravel's Piece en Forme Habanera as an encore.



A Blaze That Was reported as a brush fire, leveled a large storage shed containing lumber early today at the south end of Walden Avenue. Appleton and Town of Harrison firemen fought the fire, reported at 12:45 a.m., for about two hours. Flames threatened a nearby vacant house which was scorched. The property is owned by Al Schimmers of rural Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Okay Contracts For Highland School Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

same time, Spears said the school board would also convene.

Bids Exceed \$1 Million

The main contracts for Highland School, totaling \$1,066,059, were then approved by the board of education at a special meeting Thursday night.

The general contract was awarded to Theodore Utchig and Son, Appleton, for his base bid of \$635,500; painting, Josten Co., Milwaukee, \$26,000; plumbing, Superior, Milwaukee, \$93,977; heating and ventilating, R. Wenzel Co., Appleton, \$143,383; electrical, Stephenson, Appleton, \$121,582; and elevator, Otis, Chicago, \$12,537.

Stephenson Co., was second low in its bid for the electrical contract. However, due to a technical inaccuracy of the bid submitted by Hewitt Co., Appleton, the bid was not accepted.

The contract for folding partitions will not be awarded until the board and the architects have more time to study installation of several folding walls. The total cost will not exceed \$33,180.

It will take 300 construction days to complete the school.

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4. You pay only the insurance plus cleaning charges.
5. We'll deliver when you wish them in the Spring... pay then!

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Fabric Care Services

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- 307 East College Ave.
- Valley Fair
- 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

RADIO CONTROLLED ROUTE SERVICE

Valuation Lagging Behind School Needs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

how the council had arrived at the 3½ per cent deletion above the \$150,000 and whether the council had suggested deleting some of the items from the program itself.

\$9.7 Million Sought for Bridge Use

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

presently going into the general fund.

"The highway construction program was cheated out of these funds. I've seen other state departments try to steal from the highway fund," he added.

"We've got to be alert that highway use taxes either go to the highway fund or back to the municipalities," said LaFave.

The proposed allocation would come close to supplying for immediate emergencies, LaFave indicated. The Fox River Valley was cited by officials at the meeting as needing immediate long bridge work.

LeRoy Empey, district engineer for the Wisconsin Highway Commission, estimated \$30 to \$40 million is needed for long bridges in the Fox Valley area. That was a conservative estimate, he said.

Ralph Risley, chairman of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, said, "we need a listing of all critical needs in the entire state."

"Where the money comes from is primarily a problem of the legislature," Risley added. Today's meeting was called by LaFave to get opinions as to what allocations may be made to increase present funds available for long bridges.

LaFave said he would ask approval of the plan during the afternoon session of the meeting. He indicated that the state legislature would probably pass the proposal.

An attempt to determine the length of time the allocation should be used will also be made this afternoon, according to LaFave. The machinery sales tax would go into the bridge fund only as long as a need for work exists, he indicated.

LaFave said the new plan "may not meet all the objectives we would like but at least we're moving in the right direction."

"Experience—Mature judgment—assets that will benefit all citizens of Wisconsin"

Vote Jack Olson LT. GOVERNOR



Auth. & Pub. for Olson for Lt. Gov. Comm. GOP, Mrs. Frank Ankenbrandt, Treas., Arlington, Wis.

MacDonald admitted that the 3½ per cent figure was an arbitrary amount "because we felt that much could be trimmed off by the board itself," he said, again reminding that the council has not had an opportunity to meet with the board to discuss the cut.

Both the aldermen and board officials agreed that there has always been good cooperation between the two and Tews added that he saw no reason why this should not continue in the future.

"We have, built or are in the process of building over \$10 million in schools in the past five years, and that certainly takes cooperation," Buchanan said.

"But we can do no less than provide up-to-date facilities and adequate supervision for these buildings," Whitney added.

C. J. Huber Top Cheese Maker

Lake to Lake Dairy Wins Two Firsts at Oshkosh Competition

OSHKOSH — Carl J. Huber of Lake to Lake Dairy, Kiel, won two firsts in a state champion cheese maker competition at Oshkosh Thursday.

The Lake to Lake cheeses scored highest in Class II, American Cheeses made between Jan. 1 and July 31, 1966, and Class III, American cheeses made between Aug. 31, and Sept. 15, 1966.

The competition was held at the 75th annual Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Association convention at the Pioneer Motel. About 550 cheese makers from the United States and Canada attended the convention.

Lewis Biddle, Golden Glow Cheese Factory, Soldiers Grove, was named world champion cheddar cheese maker. His cheese, made May 11, 1965, was selected from 31 entries from the United States, Canada and Ireland. The world champion cheddar, which weighs 22 pounds, scored 98.5 of a possible 100 points. The next highest score was earned by Robert C. Turk, Mount Sterling, 97.83.

Winners in other classes of the state competition were Roland L. Strub, White Clover Cheese Factory, route 1, Sheboygan Falls, Class I, American cheeses made for Jan. 1, 1966; Jerry Potts, Blue Star Cheese Factory, route 2, Denmark, Class IV, Cheese made from unpasteurized milk; Rudolph W. Manthei, Pleasant Corners Cheese Factory, Suring, Class V, rineless American and cheddar cheeses.

Clifford G. Wetterau, Dorchester Cheese Co., Inc., Dorchester, Class VI, colby; Leo Willi, Calamine Swiss Factory, Darlington, class VII, Swiss; David Seeholzer, Silver and Lewis Cheese Factory, route 1, Monticello, Class VIII, brick, muenster and limburger; Martha Kohlman cheese factory, Mount Calvary, Class IX, Italian soft, and Glenn Roesler, Portage, Class XI, blue, gorgonzola, edam and gouda. No winner was selected in class X, Italian hard.

Chief Objects To Proposed Service Charge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rescue runs if the fire department gets an ambulance-type vehicle.

"I don't think the people think about the money angle," said Guy Van Asten, a fireman assigned to the rescue squad. "They are just glad to get the help when they need it."

Seidl said at one time he wanted to use station wagons instead of ambulances but was "by the sheriff it would not be permissible."

Ald. John Stiedl (18th) thought the city should charge for rescue service.

Chief Kuehl repeated that the rescue squad only responded in an emergency. "It would be foolish for us to wait for an ambulance to arrive at the scene when a guy is down on the ground. We're responsible for that life," he said.

However, Kuehl said if an ambulance arrives at the same time, his men are instructed to help lead the victim into the private conveyance.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), council president, said he questioned the city sending its rescue equipment outside the corporate limits to adjacent towns, unless it is an all-out emergency.

"I would think this committee should consider eliminating outside service because the residents of Appleton are paying taxes for it while those outside are benefitting," Pointer said.

"Here we are sending first class rescue equipment and trained personnel to low tax communities that want to take our industries away from us," Pointer said. "Let's face it, we are competing with these adjoining communities and won't win the fight if we give them city services for nothing."

Pointer said some adjoining areas might be annexed if they are charged for the service. He was also critical of providing library service to nearby townships, claiming the city was losing money on the arrangement.

However, Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) disagreed and said whenever an emergency vehicle is needed outside the city, it should respond. "I think if they (suburbanites) know we have top-notch equipment they will want to come into the city on their own," Radder added.

Ayers said in the future the committee would set aside another meeting to deliberate whether to charge for rescue runs, and determine if they should be made outside the city limits.

Absentee Voting Hours Set by Appleton Clerk

City Clerk Elden Broehm's office will be open tonight from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon for the convenience of residents wishing to cast absentee ballots.

Voters who know they will be out of the city Tuesday — election day — may obtain an application and cast an absentee ballot at the clerk's office. The deadline for making applications for absentee ballots is Monday.

Paid Advertisement — Authorized and paid for by Knowles for Governor Comm. Wm. Knowles, Stevens Point, Wis.

Warren Knowles did something on cost of government; Lucey failed to cooperate with the Kellett Committee. RE-ELECT GOV. KNOWLES

Merit Convictions Sought at Traffic Court Conference

Firm Stand Asked on License Revocations, Suspensions

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Motor vehicle administrators and traffic law enforcement officers are sometimes impatient because of failure of our courts to convict,

Aspirants Say Constitution Change Needed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

people and the people's money," he concluded.

Speaking without opposition, Conradt, a Republican from rural Shiocott, said he had voted for higher taxes because "I believe in giving our children the best education we can, in providing the best highways possible, in doing as much as we can to promote conservation and wipe out water pollution and air pollution, if that ever should become a problem here."

Conradt also said he is in favor of as much government as possible on the local level.

Sheriff candidate Main, a veteran of 29 years of police work, promised to bring economy, efficiency and effectiveness into the sheriff's office. He said the county's chief law enforcement official must be impartial, informed, understanding, a figure of law and order representing the highest ideals. He said he is running free of political pressure, responsible only to the voters.

Marx, an Appleton Republican, has been in police work for 28 years. He pointed to the highly complex nature of the sheriff's job, including running the jail, keeping office and court records, overseeing jury selection, among other duties, and said his work as undersheriff since 1963 has familiarized him with the many facets of the work involved.

He said much improvement has been made recently in the sheriff department, but more is possible.

Name Picked For Campus At Green Bay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the name "UW-G" for the school. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is commonly referred to as the "UW-M," he pointed out.

"The UW-GB is quite a mouthful," he said. "It's too long for a band to spell out at half-time. We can't afford a band that large."

The motion was offered by Regent Dr. James Nellen of Green Bay.

In other actions, the regents are expected to approve a long-planned move of formal responsibility for the two new third and fourth year campuses from the UW Center System of freshmen — sophomore institutions.

The junior-senior level campuses, expected to have four-year programs within a few years after opening in 1969, will operate as independent elements of the UW system alongside existing divisions devoted to the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, extension services and the Center System.

What's Doing in Town?

It's Coming Soon — Just Wait for This!

HOLLY BELL Bazaar

Thursday-Friday, November 10 & 11
Masonic Temple
(Luncheon Both Days at Methodist Church, Served 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Daily)

Sponsored by
APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
(11th Year)

Goby Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

according to Joseph P. Hennessee, legal counsel for the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and director of the traffic laws program.

"We don't expect, we don't want, rubber stamp convictions. We do expect the courts to decide a case on its merits, as charged, as supported by evidence rather than on the basis of what subsequent effect a conviction may or may not have on a driver's license," Hennessee said.

He made his remarks at a regional traffic court conference at the Beaumont Inn Thursday.

Dependent on Courts

Hennessee said the Motor Vehicle Departments are dependent on the courts for evidence upon which they can act in administering driver license suspension and revocation laws.

"While we cannot presume to tell you how to run your courts, we can presume to point out areas in which the courts can be more effective in the exercise of their present authority," Hennessee said, pointing his remarks to judges in the audience.

He said the trial court judges have the authority to bridge the time-gap between court conviction and the administrative suspension of a driver's license by the Motor Vehicle Department.

Suspensions Ineffective

He said that authority can be exercised by imposing a jail sentence which will remove the convicted person from the roads for the duration of the sentence, or if the sentence is to be suspended, by making it a condition of the suspension that the driver turn in his license

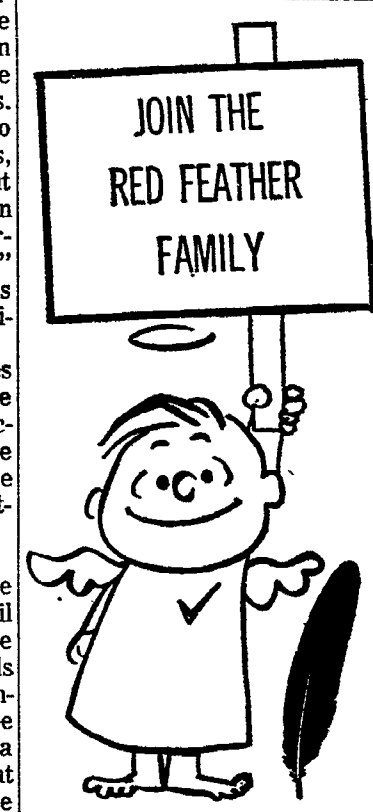
and refrain from driving for a specified period of time.

"Enforcement officers and other knowledgeable persons say that department driver license suspensions are ineffective because suspendees continue to drive," Hennessee said.

"Much of the blame for this must rest on the trial courts which all too often fail to understand that there is a difference between driving without a license, which is bad enough, and driving while under suspension or revocation, which is a criminal violation that deliberately flaunts the authority of the state."

Hennessee said driving without a license may be a minor traffic infraction, but driving during suspension definitely is not a minor one.

"It is a deliberate criminal act which should not be encouraged by having this charge reduced to the lesser charge of driving without a license," he stated.



NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1966

State of Wisconsin } ss.
Outagamie County }

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday of November, A.D., 1966, being the Eighth day of said month, the following proposed referendum question will be submitted to a vote of the electors, as set forth in the following act:

Published June 15, 1965
No. 88, S.

CHAPTER 88, LAWS OF 1965
AN ACT

AN ACT to amend 6.01 (1) and 9.045 of the statutes, relating to the privilege of voting in Wisconsin; and providing for a referendum.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. 6.01 (1) of the statutes is amended to read: 6.01 (1) Every citizen of the United States of the age of 21 years or upwards, who has resided in the state ~~one year~~ 6 months next preceding any election, and has resided in the election district, or precinct where he offers to vote, 10 days prior to any election, ~~shall be~~ is deemed an eligible elector. Any citizen of the United States of the age of 21 years or upward, who has resided in the state one year 6 months or more and who has resided in an election district or precinct less than 10 days next preceding any election ~~shall be~~ is entitled to vote at such election in the election district or precinct in this state where he was last a qualified elector.

SECTION 2. 9.045 of the statutes is amended to read: 9.045 A person who has been a resident of this state for less than ~~one year~~ 6 months prior to the date of a presidential election ~~shall be~~ is entitled to vote for presidential and vice presidential electors in such election, but for no other offices, providing he was either a qualified elector in another state immediately prior to his removal to this state or would have been eligible to vote in such other state had he remained there until such election, and ~~provided further that~~ he would be a qualified elector under s. 6.01 except that he has not resided in the state for ~~one year~~ 6 months.

SECTION 3. The question of whether the foregoing provision of the statutes shall take effect shall be submitted to a vote of the people of this state, in the manner provided by law for the submission of an amendment to the constitution, at the general election to be held in April, November 1966. If approved by a majority of all the votes cast thereon at such election, it shall take effect after such approval by the people; otherwise it shall be of no effect. The question submitted to the voters shall be "Shall chapter 88 of the laws of 1965, entitled 'An act relating to the privilege of voting in Wisconsin' be adopted?" The secretary of state shall within 10 days after the receipt of the returns from the county clerks canvass, certify, record and publish as in the case of a constitutional amendment, the number of ballots cast in favor of such proposed extension of suffrage and the number of ballots cast against it.

Approved June 8, 1965

EXPLANATION
Effect of ratification. One of the present voting requirements in Wisconsin is that the person shall have resided in the state for one year next preceding the time of the election. If a majority of the electors voting on this question approve the amendment, this period of required state residency will be decreased from one year to six months. All other voting qualifications will remain unchanged. No other changes in existing laws will be directly effected if this amendment is approved.

GIVEN Under my hand and official seal, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, this 29th day of September, A.D., 1966.

(SEAL) Mollie E. Pfeffer
County Clerk

Mankind's Ancestors Subject of TV Special

Color Film on 'Homo Habilis' Opens
Four National Geographic Adventures

WASHINGTON — Nearly two million years ago, some of man's ancestors hunted along the shores of a now-vanished lake in East Africa.

These creatures were smaller than the pygmies of today, but they had respectably large brains by prehistory's standards. They made stone tools, and stalked small animals for food. Their hands probably had a grasp approaching modern man's.

Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Spinout at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Tiko and the Shark, once at 8:15. (Saturday) Spinout at 1:10, 4:40 and 8:15. Tiko and the Shark at 2:50, 6:20 and 9:50.

Brian, Menasha — (now playing) Sound of Music at 8 p.m. nightly; 2 p.m. matinees Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays. By reserved seat only.

Viking — (tonight) Winnie the Pooh at 5:25. Fighting Prince of Donegal at 5:50 and 9:30. Git at 8 p.m. (Saturday) Matinee: Winnie the Pooh at 1 p.m.; Prince of Donegal at 1:30; Git at 3:30. Tom Jones at 6 and 10 p.m. Irma La Douce at 8 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Matinee at 1 p.m.: Batman, Tammy Tell Me True, Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round at 6:30 and 9:45. Batman, once at 8:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Winnie the Pooh at 1:30, 6:30 and 8:55. Fighting Prince of Donegal at 2 p.m., 7:10 and 9:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Spinout at 7 p.m. and 9:10. (Saturday matinee) Police Dog Story at 1:30.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (now playing) Love and Kisses at 7 p.m. The Night of the Grizzly at 8 p.m.

Every FRIDAY
Fish—Shrimp—
Scallops—
Lobster Tail—
Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
 County Trunk Z
 S. Side Kimberly Rd.

A BIG BUCKET
of Col. Sanders' Finger-Lickin' CHICKEN

14 big pieces of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe PLUS plenty of hot rolls and honey.

Reg. \$3.75 **Only \$2.95** With This Ad.

Sat. and Sun., Nov. 5, 6
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

home of the **Big Boy** HAMBURGER

Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

Packer Football Special!

Treat Family and Friends!

A BIG BUCKET
of Col. Sanders' Finger-Lickin' CHICKEN

14 big pieces of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe PLUS plenty of hot rolls and honey.

Reg. \$3.75 **Only \$2.95** With This Ad.

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Sat. and Sun., Nov. 5, 6
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

home of the **Big Boy** HAMBURGER

Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

Tonight 6:30-9:00 P.M.

Samuel Goldwyn Presents
Hans Christian Andersen

One of the most fabulous movie musicals of all times—a classic! Starring Danny Kaye as the world's greatest spinner of children's fanciful tales. With Farley Granger and Jeanmarie.

WLUK-TV

11 abc

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11 abc

Educational Features On FM WLFM

91.1 Megacycles
Saturday, Nov. 5
1:15 p.m. Nachmittag: Jazz
3:45 p.m. German Press Review — West German press comments
6:00 p.m. Before Bach — Masses, Motets, and Madrigals, 1200-1650.
6:30 p.m. Northeastern University talks — "The Oceans, Tomorrow's Food Supply?" Bernard L. Gordon, Assistant Professor of Natural Science.
8:30 p.m. Space Story — 1 Satellite Clean Room; 2. Flying Science Lab
9:45 p.m. BBC World Report — The Sino-Soviet Frontier; a report on happenings on this 21,000 mile border

WHKW—Chilton

89.3 Megacycles
Saturday, Nov. 5
1:00 p.m. Scenes from Opera. Verdi's Otello. Eileen Farrell, Richard Tucker.
1:15 p.m. Football: Purdue-Wisconsin game, play-by-play by Ken Onst and Karl Schmidt. Homecoming game from Randall Field.

as Hominidae. This family is divided into two subfamilies, the Australopithecinae, or near-men, and the Homininae, or true men.

Homo habilis is distinguished from the australopithecines by his larger brain case and other features such as the size, proportions, and shape of the teeth; the shape and size of the jaws; and the curvature of the cranial bones.

Excitement, Suspense
Fossil bones thus convey meaningful information to anthropologists and paleontologists. Dr. Leakey once commented, "The cleverest mystery story ever written cannot match our job for sheer excitement and suspense."

He also has expressed the conviction that Homo habilis' discovery makes every existing work on prehistoric man obsolete — "including a new book of my own that was at the printer's."

Television Schedules

| WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| FRIDAY, P.M. | Special | 9:30-BEATLES |
| 4:00-Mike Douglas Show | 10:00-Alfred Hitchcock | 10:00-CASPER |
| 5:00-News | 11:00-Moon | 10:30-MAGILLA GORILLA |
| 5:30-Karson Carnival | 11:15-Untouchables | 11:00-BUGS BUNNY |
| 5:30-Bravo | SATURDAY, A.M. | 11:30-MILTON |
| 6:30-HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON | 7:00-Superstar | SATURDAY, P.M. |
| 9:00-12 O'Clock High | 8:00-Capt. Preston | 12:00-HOPPHY HOOPER |
| | 8:30-Cartoons | 12:30-Bandstand |
| | 9:00-KING KONG | 1:00-NCAA FOOTBALL |
| WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | "FIRST MEN ON THE MOON" | 10:00-SUPERMAN |
| 4:00-POPEYE | 11:00-MOON | 10:30-LOWE RANGER |
| 4:30-STINGRAY | 12:30-MOON | 11:00-ROAD RUNNER |
| 5:30-CBS NEWS | SATURDAY, A.M. | 11:30-BEAGLES |
| 6:00-LOCAL NEWS | 7:00-Cheer-Up Time | SATURDAY, P.M. |
| 6:30-WILD WILD WEST | 8:00-MIGHTY MOUSE | 12:00-TOM & JERRY |
| 7:30-Hogan's Heroes | 9:00-UNDERDOG | 12:30-Outdoors |
| 8:00-CBS FRIDAY MOVIE | 9:30-FRANKENSTEIN | 1:00-Soupy Sales |
| | | 2:00-TWO FOR THE SHOW |
| WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 10:30-TONIGHT | 8:30-ATOM ANT |
| 4:00-Twilight Zone | 12:00-Moon | 9:00-SECRET SQUIRREL |
| 5:00-NBC NEWS | SATURDAY, A.M. | 9:30-SPACE KIDNETTES |
| 6:00-LOCAL NEWS | 7:00-Social Security | 10:00-COOL MCCOOL |
| 6:30-The Yanks Are Coming | 7:15-Americans at Work | 10:30-JETSONS |
| 7:30-MAN FROM UNCLE | 8:00-KIKA THE LITTLE BOY | 11:00-TOPT CAT |
| 8:30-THE CAT | 9:00-Astro-Boy | 12:00-Lifest Hobo |
| 9:00-LAREDO | 10:00-SUPER SIX | SATURDAY, P.M. |
| 10:00-NEWS | | 12:00-Yancy Derringer |
| | | 12:30-VR HAGOO |
| WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 10:30-TONIGHT | 9:30-SPACE KIDNETTES |
| 4:00-News | 12:00-Moon | 10:00-COOL MCCOOL |
| 5:25-NEWSMAKERS | 12:30-MOON | 10:30-LAUREL & HARDY |
| 5:30-NBC NEWS | SATURDAY, A.M. | 11:00-TOPT CAT |
| 6:00-LOCAL NEWS | 7:15-YOUR LIBRARY | 11:30-THE SMITHSONIAN |
| 6:30-TARZAN | 8:00-STORY | SATURDAY, P.M. |
| 7:30-MAN FROM UNCLE | 9:00-The Jetsons | 12:00-P.M. BOWLING |
| 8:30-THE CAT | 9:30-ATOM ANT | 1:00-WESTERN |
| 9:00-LAREDO | 10:00-SECRET SQUIRREL | THEATRE |
| 10:00-NEWS | | |
| WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 12:15-NEWS | 10:30-MAGILLA GORILLA |
| 4:00-News | 12:30-Movie | 11:00-BUGS BUNNY |
| 5:30-NEWS | SATURDAY, A.M. | 11:30-MILTON |
| 6:00-STINGRAY | 7:00-Farm Scene | SATURDAY, P.M. |
| 6:30-HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON | 7:45-News Report | 12:00-HOPPHY HOOPER |
| 9:00-12 O'Clock High | 8:00-TOONS | 12:30-NCAA PRE-GAME |
| 10:00-NEWS | 9:00-MIGHTY HERCULES | 1:45-NCAA FOOTBALL |
| 10:25-MOON | 9:30-BEATLES CASPER | 4:15-Bill Veck Show |
| WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 8:00-MOON | IMPOSSIBLE |
| 4:00-Tom Terrific & GUMBY | 11:00-"FIRST MEN ON THE MOON" | 9:30-SPACE GHOSTS |
| 5:00-NEWS | 12:00-Moon | 10:00-SUPERMAN |
| 5:30-NEWS | 12:30-MOON | 10:30-LONE RANGER |
| 6:30-HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON | SATURDAY, A.M. | 11:00-ROAD RUNNER |
| 9:00-12 O'Clock High | 7:00-Sunrise Semester | 11:30-BEAGLES |
| 10:00-NEWS | 8:00-Capt Kangaroo | SATURDAY, P.M. |
| 10:25-MOON | 9:00-MIGHTY MOUSE | 12:00-TOM & JERRY |
| | 9:30-UNDERDOG | 12:30-Popeye |
| | | 1:00-Movie |
| | | 3:00-NFL COUNTDOWN KICKOFF |
| WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | "FIRST MEN ON THE MOON" | 9:30-SPACE GHOSTS |
| 4:00-Nutty Nuthouse | 10:30-M. Moon | 10:00-SUPERMAN |
| 5:00-How the West Was Won | 11:00-News Showcase | 10:30-LONE RANGER |
| 5:30-LOCAL NEWS | SATURDAY, A.M. | 11:00-ROAD RUNNER |
| 6:00-LOCAL NEWS | 7:00-Capt Kangaroo | 11:30-BEAGLES |
| 6:30-WILD WILD WEST | 8:00-Farm Report | SATURDAY, P.M. |
| 7:30-HOGAN'S HEROES | 9:00-UNDERDOG | 12:00-HOPPHY HOOPER |
| 8:00-MOON | 9:30-FRANKENSTEIN | 12:30-Bandstand |
| | | 1:00-CBS SportsCenter Football |
| | | 1:00-Movie |
| WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 10:00-NEWS | 10:00-CASPER |
| 4:00-Cartoons | 12:00-MOON | 10:30-MAGILLA GORILLA |
| 5:00-Cheerme | SATURDAY, A.M. | 11:00-BUGS BUNNY |
| 5:35-State News | 7:00-Agriculture Today | SATURDAY, P.M. |
| 6:00-ABC NEWS | 7:30-Education | 12:00-HOPPHY HOOPER |
| 6:15-NCAA NEWS | 8:00-Farm Report | 12:30-Bandstand |
| 6:30-HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON | 8:30-Big Picture | 1:00-CBS SportsCenter Football |
| 9:00-12 O'Clock High | 9:00-PORKY PIG | |
| | | |

A Spinner Of Danish Treats

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-9 (Channels 11-6-9) — Hans Christian Andersen. Samuel Goldwyn's feature film, is a treat for youngsters and all admirers of tall tales and fantasy. Danny Kaye, in one of the most versatile performances of his career, is impressive as the fabled Danish cobbler who mesmerizes school tots with colorful stories. Moss Hart's script also focuses on his love for Jeanmarie, a ballerina. And this leads to a colorful, energetic ballet for a finale. Frank Loesser's memorable score includes "Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen," "Inchworm" and "No Two People." The large cast is also headed by Farley Granger, Joey Walsh, John Qualen and Danish dancer Erik Bruhn. Victor Borge, another famous Dane, is host. A 1951 release.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — "The Deadly Silence," last of a two-parter for Tarzan, goes out screaming. Jock Mahoney (who was once a Tarzan in the movies) continues his villainous tricks as a madman colonel, tossing hand grenades at the Ape Man and causing elephant stampedes.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Devil's Island provides the setting for The Wild, Wild West in this clumsy, sometimes interesting adventure. Robert Conrad and Ross Martin subject themselves to a variety of tortures so they can free Tom

Drake, a fellow agent, from the island prison camp.

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — Hogan's Heroes has a neat switch for its fans. Instead of Kommandant Klink's being the dupe, it's Hogan. A bomb drops in the middle of Stalag 13 and there is considerable speculation, especially by Germans, that it will explode. Hogan is painfully calm until he discovers the bomb is for real.

7:30-8:30 (Channels 4-5) — On The Man From U.N.C.L.E., THRUSH has caught on to the cliché: "Behind every successful man is a woman." In this often amusing suspense drama, the sinister organization has kidnapped the wife of a Presidential suspect and altered her brain so she can eventually rule the world.

8-9 (Channels 2-7-12) — Although based on H. G. Wells' science fiction tale, "First Men in the Moon" is not nearly the high-flying adventure one might suspect. The Friday Night Movie concerns a United Nations spaceship team which discovers some ant-like people living inside the moon and a gastropodous moon beast Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries and Martha Hyer head the cast of the 1964 release.

8:30-9 (Channels 4-5) — THE CAT's best pal, Pepe (the cafe operator with the gold earring) runs amuck among gypsy pals who sentence him to death. In this far fetched script, Michael Constantine plays a gypsy leader who employs Yvonne Romain, a fanciful fortune-teller, to spell out death for our hero.

9-10 (Channels 4-5) — Laredo

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Rockin' Round the Valley

Appleton Area Perking Up in Entertainment

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

For the last few years the Appleton area has been playing a leading role in the entertainment field. Road bands from California, Florida, New York, and even Canada have played in this area.

Well known stars such as Buddy Holly, Ricky Nelson, The Everly Brothers, The We Five, The Turtles, The Robbs, and The Buckinghams have played in local clubs.

This weekend Appleton will continue in this vein as noted Thursday by Jingo, Tommy James and The Shondells will perform Sunday at two of the local clubs.

Tommy James and The Shondells, not very well known a year ago, achieved their success in the recording industry by getting their big break in a very odd manner.

Their first hit record, "Hanky Panky," was recorded over two years ago. But when it was first released it had a very little impact on the national record charts.

They continued playing one night jobs in Pittsburgh, Pa., their home town.

has its turn with a "Ma Barker" type of script. Ellen Corby plays the not so-sweet mama of "The Sweet Gang." She is determined to have her boys and daughter hold up a mine payroll. All of this is quite obvious and the conclusion (involving a plague and a pest wagon) is silly and sick. Kathie Brown has the best part trying to warm a captured Robert Wolders into taking her to San Francisco.

After many appearances at one of the clubs, the owner noticed the audience kept requesting "Hanky Panky." He decided to help Tommy James promote the record.

He personally took the record to many of Pennsylvania's top disc jockeys. They liked the record and began to play it on their radio shows. Soon the record became a big hit in Pennsylvania. From there it snowballed to No. 1 spot. It took 18 months.

The Shondells besides being quite popular are very versatile. Each member of the band sings and plays more than one instrument.

George Magura, saxophonist, can play bass guitar, piano and vibraphones. Vinnie Pietropoli, whose main job is drumming,

The Post-Crescent B 4
Friday, November 4, 1966

Special Events

French Drama — (Saturday) Le Treteau de Paris in Moliere play Les Femmes Savantes (in French language), 8 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

also plays saxophone and clarinet. Ron Rosman plays piano and organ. Mike Vale and Joe Kessler switch jobs on bass and lead guitars.

With versatility like this and with Tommy James' voice, the Shondells should be around for a long time. They have another single record out now and their second album should be released in a short while.

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Lawrence's Championship Hopes Hinge on Pair of MC Encounters Saturday

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

| | W | L |
|----------|---|---|
| Ripon | 4 | 0 |
| Lawrence | 3 | 1 |
| St. Olaf | 1 | 1 |
| Beloit | 1 | 1 |
| Cornell | 0 | 2 |

Saturday's Games:
Lawrence at Monmouth.
Ripon at St. Olaf.
Cornell at Beloit.
Grinnell at Coe.
Knox at Carleton.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Although Lawrence University's Vikings are, ordinarily, bitter football rivals of St. Olaf College, they hope to gain Ole collaboration on a 1-2 punch against front-running Ripon Saturday.

The top-priority punch, of course, will have to be delivered by St. Olaf against unbeaten

Ripon at Northfield, Minn. If the Oles succeed, and if Lawrence kayoes Monmouth — as it is favored to do — St. Olaf and the Vikings will join Ripon on a triple tie for the Midwest Conference lead.

Ever since Lawrence missed its opportunity to take over the undisputed lead — in a 13-7 loss to Ripon — two weeks ago, Viking coaches, players and fans have been looking forward to a “second title chance.” St. Olaf, which was the only team to beat Ripon last year and again is powerful this season, loomed then — as now — as the only remaining team with a realistic chance against the thrice-in-a-row champions.

Ripon's final foe will be Cornell, which has been on the toboggan in recent weeks.

Sputters in Win

Lawrence, which handed St. Olaf its only 1966 loss (in a 24-21 comeback thriller), should be able to stoke up its offense against Monmouth — after sputtering somewhat in an 18-6 win over Grinnell last weekend. Monmouth has been the most-scored-upon team in the league — 175 points, for a 29.2 average. The Vikes' defense, second only to Ripon's in efficiency, has yielded only 10 points per game.

Offensively, Lawrence holds a 21 to 11.3 per-game edge on the Scots. Monmouth, however, has a dangerous passing game.

Against Beloit last Saturday, Monmouth's Al Hatfield threw three touchdown aerials in a 34-20 loss.

The Scots completed 17 of 35 against Beloit for 130 yards. Overall, they gained 234.

The Vikes will retaliate with a Chuck McKee-directed attack. McKee, a triple threat quarterback, has surged to a season's total offense reading of 1,165 yards. He has passed for 644 yards and rushed for 521. McKee ranks third in league scoring, with 50 points.

Gatzke to Start

Lawrence's other representative on the “top 15” scoring list is Gary Hietpas, a standout linebacker and place-kicker.

Hietpas has accounted for 23 points.

The Vikes' starting backfield will offer a new face, who is really not “new” at all. Gerry Gatzke, a regular fullback last year and at the beginning of this season, will open in place of Dick Witte — the No. 1 fullback in recent games — who has been sidelined for the season with an injury. Gatzke and McKee will team up with Steve Figi and Mike Andrews in the backfield.

The Ripon-St. Olaf game could produce a scoring duel between a couple of former Fox Valley area prep stars who live only about 14 miles apart. St. Olaf's Dave Krahn, who comes from

Seymour, and Ripon's Al Long (of Green Bay) will go into Saturday's test tied for the scoring lead, with 54 points each. Long, a hard runner, sparks the Redmen's ground game and showed the way in the win over Lawrence. Krahn has rushed for 747 yards in six games.

Last year, the Oles surprised Ripon, 22-7, the only defeat the Redmen have suffered in more than two seasons. St. Olaf has won four straight, most of them by top-heavy scores (such as 36-0 over Beloit and 49-7 over Cornell) since losing to Lawrence.

Ripon has won big in every contest, except for its 6-point

margin against Lawrence. The Redmen are tops in MC scoring, on an average of 35.5 points per game. St. Olaf is right behind, with a 34.4 pace.

Defensively, Ripon has been the stingiest (5.4 points on the average), while St. Olaf is third, with 10.2.

The scoring leaders:

| | TD | XP | FG | TP |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Krahn, St. Olaf | 9 | 0 | 0 | 54 |
| Long, Ripon | 9 | 0 | 0 | 54 |
| McKee, Lawrence | 8 | 14 | 0 | 50 |
| Schultz, Cornell | 6 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Clark, Ripon | 6 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Blanchard, St. Olaf | 6 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Weiss, Grinnell | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Phillips, Beloit | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Lambert, Beloit | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Pellegrine, Ripon | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Anderson, St. Olaf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Dean, Ripon | 4 | 0 | 19 | 28 |
| Rowe, Coe | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Hietpas, Lawrence | 1 | 11 | 2 | 23 |
| Stensvad, St. Olaf | 0 | 21 | 0 | 21 |

(* 2-Point Conversion)



The Appleton High School football Terrors finished with a 5-3 record and a tie for fourth place in the Fox River Valley Conference this year. Shown in the front row, left to right: Tom Reitzner, Paul Ziemer, Terry Calder, John Hanson, Jay Parish, George Mills, Wayne Lutz, Scott Ferguson, Don Dafoe, Bob Haase and Jeff Bruch. Second row: Bruce Kain, Bob Manwell, Dennis Wiesner, James Kloes, Joel Hanna, Tom Birk, Gary Lutz, Kent Johnson,

Pete Olson, Keith Mossholder, Rick Stach and Ade Dillon Jr. Back row: Assistant Coach Charles Hoehn, Head Coach Ade Dillon, Bill Stroess, Pat Garvey, Todd Popp, Brent Gibson, Tom Hintz, Craig Rusch, George Hoffman, Jim Michalkiewicz, Bob Simon, Steve Eggert, Steve Shepard, Gary Vivoda, Dave Romanesko and Assistant Coach Bob Landis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Heinritz, Phair Top All-FVCC Squad

First-Team Berths Also Go to Xavier's Wenning, Rechner and Grosser and St. John's Schuler

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton Xavier's Tom Heinritz, an all-conference selection at end in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference in 1965, is among a group of eight unanimous choices for the 1966 version of the FVCC All-Conference football team.

The nifty 6-0, 160-pound senior was not only cited for his pass-catching ability with a first-team berth on the offensive unit, but also received the Fox Valley Sprotswriters Association nod as an outstanding defensive safety.

“Back of the Year” honors went to Marinette Central Catholic halfback Paul Sharkey. A triple threat back, in spite of his size, Sharkey made Marinette the most explosive offensive team in the league. The speed demon's best effort came against Menasha St. Mary, when he tallied six touchdowns.

Joining Sharkey at running

backs are two players with less speed but considerably more power. John Koop, a 5-11, 180-pound workhorse from De Pere Abbot Pennings, was given one slot, while Green Bay Pre-montre's Dave Hoppe returns from last year's All-FVCC team.

Top Rusher

Koop was the loop's top rusher for the season, grinding out nearly four yards per carry. Hoppe was noted for his blocking ability and punishing type of running.

Three unanimous choices form the nucleus of the all-conference line, including one returnee from the 1965 squad. He is tackle Mike Baxter, of Pennings, a devastating blocker. John Phair of Lourdes, the biggest man on the squad at 225 pounds, is considered a fine college prospect.

Phair and Heinritz were the only two players to gain unanimous berths on both offense and defense.

Premontre center Ted Fritsch Jr., the only junior on the first offensive team, was the other unanimous pick. Alongside of Fritsch are Xavier guard John Grosser, and Pennings guard Paul Haen. Both boys have fine speed and were keys to blocking on end sweeps. Haen culminated a varsity career that spanned all four years of high school.

Tie For QB Spot

A tie occurred in the balloting for the league's top quarterback, where Xavier's John Wenning and Lourdes' Randy Walter got exactly the same number of first and second place votes. Both showed excellent play-calling in critical situations over the season in attracting the writers' attention. Wenning had the league's top passing mark.

The selection for “Defensive Player of the Year” was Pennings' tackle Pete Vercan. Penning's tackle Pete Vercan, 6-1, 205 pounds John Phair

Gophers Test Wildcats in Key Big 10 Tilt

Minnesota Needs Victory to Keep Bowl Hopes Alive

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue and Minnesota, the Big Ten's main Rose Bowl candidates, try to enhance their chances Saturday.

Purdue, after dampening Illinois' bowl hopes 25-21 last week, takes its 3-1 conference mark to Wisconsin. The Badgers are 1-2-1 and come off a 28-17 licking by Michigan.

Odds-makers favor the Bob Griese-led Boilermakers by 14 points to spoil the Badgers' homecoming.

Minnesota, bolstered by a 17-7 triumph over Ohio State after being pounded 49-0 by Michigan, invades Northwestern. The Wildcats are trying to regroup after a 22-0 loss to No. 2 Michigan State and hope to improve their 1-2-1 record on the passing of Bill Melzer to Roger Murphy, who has 36 catches, only nine short of a season school mark.

Start Five Sops

The Gophers have a 2-1-1 reading. They will start five sophomores and bank strongly on the running of rookie John Wintermute and the running-passing of Curt Wilson. The game is rated a toss-up.

Michigan is favored by seven points as host to Illinois. Both stand at 2-2. It's the sixth meeting of the coaching brothers, Pete Elliott of Illinois, and Bump of the Wolverines Pete's illini never have won in the rivalry and are a seven point underdog this time.

Illinois boasts the Big Ten's best defensive secondary which has picked off 16 enemy passes. Michigan's Dick Vidmer, lead-line passer, never has had an

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Nov. 4, 1966 Page B6

Pro Bowl Quarterback Candidates to Meet In Packer-Viking Tilt

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — There were a lot of heartaches in these parts the last two Decembers ... when the selections for the Pro Bowl game came out.

In each case, the Vikings' Fran Tarkenton was selected as the West quarterback (along with John Unitas) ahead of the Packers' Bart Starr.

Starr was the least concerned, but Packer diehards did a lot of snoring. Green Bay fans flooded the Los Angeles promoters with letters of protest.

This isn't intended to boom Starr for a Pro Bowl berth. It is merely mentioned today because these same two people will be opponents in Sunday's Packer-Viking clash at Lambeau Field.

Actually there is no contest between Starr and Tarkenton, two fine quarterbacks who hold the world of respect for each other. That “contest” is reserved for Starr and Unitas.

The Packers and Vikings played 10 games since Tarkenton and the Vikings broke into pro football in 1961 and Starr won seven of them; Tarkenton won one: Zeke Bratkowski, Starr's relief man, won one in 1965 when Starr was hurt, after completing 2-2, one for a TD; and John Roach, won one when he worked while Starr healed a broken hand in 1963.

Starr has completed just a fraction under 60 per cent of his passes against the Vikings — 106 out of 178 for 1,776 yards. He pitched 19 TD passes and had only four interceptions vs the Vikes.

And this is interesting in view of all the scrambling Tarkenton does. Starr ran six times against Minnesota and gained 69 yards — an average of over 11 yards per trip.

Tarkenton, in 10 games vs. Green Bay (he shared the work as a rookie with George Shaw), completed 117 out of 235 passes

(just under 50 per cent) for 1,622 yards and eight touchdowns. The Packers intercepted Fran 17 times.

The Viking scrambler wound up running 36 times for 209 yards — an average of 5.8.

Tarkenton, of course, has improved since the Vikings gained stature in the last two years. He has been intercepted only twice by the Packers in the last four games and hurled three TD passes. In those four games he ran 21 times for 132 yards.

Somebody might check the Lambeau Field stands at 1 p.m. Sunday and see how many people don't read the newspapers, watch television or listen to the radio. The three outlets have been reminding people that the Packer-Viking game starts at 3:05.

The Vikings' Ron VanderKelen, who hails from Preble, will observe his 27th birthday Sunday.

Coach Vince Lombardi kept the Packers inside Lambeau Field for practice Thursday, thus escaping the brunt of the north wind. But the snow was flying and the turf was “slightly white.”

Boilermakers Face Badger Hex in Madison Saturday

Last Beat UW at Home in 1945; Homecoming Tilt to Draw 60,000

Lawrence Cage Workouts Are Under Way

12 Candidates Have Reported; Three to Come Out Later

Twelve candidates for the 1966-67 Lawrence University basketball team, including four letter-men, greeted head coach Clyde Rusk this week as drills got underway for the Vikes' Dec. 3 opener at Milton College.

Three more prospects are expected to join the squad when the football season ends.

The youthful Viking roster lists one senior, four juniors and 10 sophomores. Letter winners are senior Dick Schultz, Milwaukeee, and juniors Brian Bock, Appleton; Don Brooke, Marengo, Ill.; Steve Simon, Milwaukeee; and Dennis Kirchoff, Schiller Park, Ill. (who is currently engaged on the grid-iron).

Sophomore hopefuls include Brad Childs, Golden, Colo.; Tom and Dick DeMark, Racine; Bill Godfrey, Shorewood. Dave Holmworth, Hinsdale, Ill.; Dick Ramsey, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Wayne Steinbach, Menasha; and Bob Townsend, Bensenville, Ill.

Two other sophs, Dave Roosen of Milwaukeee and Mike Andrews of Kaukauna will report after football.

BY JAMES R. POLK
MADISON (AP)—Purdue, a Big Ten bridesmaid trying to catch a bouquet of roses, runs into superstition and sophomores Saturday as it seeks its first football triumph in 21 years on Wisconsin soil.

A crowd of nearly 60,000 is forecast for the homecoming contest to watch explosive Purdue Quarterback Bob Griese test a Wisconsin defense that hasn't permitted a touchdown by passing in its last five games.

Purdue, beaten only by top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Michigan State, is second in the Big Ten and first in the scramble to succeed the ineligible Spartans for this year's Rose Bowl trip.

Purdue has never made the Pasadena pilgrimage and Wisconsin has been the culprit that waylaid the boilermakers more than once in recent years. The Boilermakers last won a game at Wisconsin in 1945 and have only one tie to show for seven tries since then.

Badgers Jelling

The Badgers, young and hungry, will pit a 2-4-1 record against Purdue's 5-2 mark Saturday. Although Wisconsin hasn't won since its third game of the season, it rolled up 312 yards to outgain Michigan in a 28-17 loss last week.

Sophomore fullback Wayne Todd, sophomore split end Tom McCauley and junior quarterback John Boyajian are Wisconsin's top offensive threats while Purdue pins its hopes for a rosy future on Griese's golden arm.

The senior quarterback already owns Purdue's career

records for scoring, passing, total offense and even extra points. His passing yardage stretches far enough to be calculated in miles.

Griese has hit on 100 passes in 168 tries for 1,275 yards this fall compared with Boyajian's 53 completions in 104 throws for 718 yards.

Beirne Target

Griese's favorite target is junior end Jim Beirne, who has caught 48 passes for 585 yards. Wisconsin's McCauley has hauled in 27 for 475 yards.

Both teams are led in rushing by sophomore fullbacks, Todd and Purdue's Perry Williams, who carry identical averages of 3.6 yards a crack into the clash.

The pacesetter in Wisconsin's pass defense has been junior Tom Schinke, who leads the Badgers in interceptions with five, in scoring with eight field goals in 10 tries, and in kickoff returns with a 28.1-yard average.

Bruhn explains Wisconsin's string of shutouts on pass defense this way: “We haven't allowed anybody to get behind us.”

Griese, who has broken so many other records already, may smash that one too.

Fight Results

TOKYO—Takeshi Fuji, 141, Hawaii, knocked out Larry Flaviano, 140, Philippine, 2.

COPENHAGEN—Bjerge Krogh, 132, Denmark, outpointed Maurice Tavanti, 131½, France 15 Krogh won European lightweight title.

High School Football

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Madison La Follette 19 Madison East 19 (tie)

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Hapless Pitt, Iowa Challenge Nation's No. 1 and 2 Teams

Florida-Georgia Contest Could be Most Interesting Billing of Week

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that Michigan State has used 500 shovels to dig Spartan Stadium out of the snow, Pitt and Iowa might like to use them to dig out of the mess they're headed for.

Hapless Pitt is headed for Notre Dame, the nation's top-ranked college football team, Saturday while almost-as-hapless Iowa plows into the snow-bound Spartans, the No. 2 team.

Before the unbeaten Spartans could go after their eighth victory, though, about a foot of snow had to be cleared from the field.

Gophers Test Wildcats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Interception in Big Ten action in 105 tosses.

5-TD Favorite

Michigan State, rolling toward the Big Ten crown with five straight decisions, can clinch at least a share of it by repelling Iowa (1-4). The Spartans are a five-touchdown choice over the Hawkeyes, who broke a 16-game conference losing streak by downing Indiana 20-19 last week.

Indiana (1-2-1) tries to bounce back at Ohio State (1-3). The Hoosiers, who haven't beaten the Bucks since 1951, are rated a 10-point underdog.

Wayne Zahn Takes Lead in Pin Tourney

Jimmy Mack Moves Up to Second Place

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)—Wayne Zahn of Atlanta rocked the pins for a 230 average in his final six games Thursday and the big set moved him to the top of the heap in the \$65,000 Professional Bowlers Association Championship with a 5270 total for 24 games.

The 25-year-old bowler started with a 184 game but came roaring back with games of 255, 258, 230, 239 and 234 in his quest for the \$100,000 first prize. He's already won \$44,670 this year, second only to Dick Weber of St. Louis, who has won \$48,255.

One of the up and coming youngsters on the pro trail, 22-year-old Jimmy Mack of Dover, N.J., held second spot with 5205 and he was followed by Buss Stewart of Wilmington, Del. with 5150 and Dick Downey of Bloomfield, N.J., with 5118.

Thursday marked the first cut in the five-day event as the field was reduced from the 192 starters to the 96 high men. The 96 return for six more games Friday and six Saturday before the final cut, which will reduce the field to the 24 finalists. The tournament concludes Sunday.

Though he was in 16th spot, much attention was given Don Carter of Tarzana, Calif., one of the all-time greats who has been in a slump the past two years. He showed signs of the form that made him the first PBA champ in 1960.

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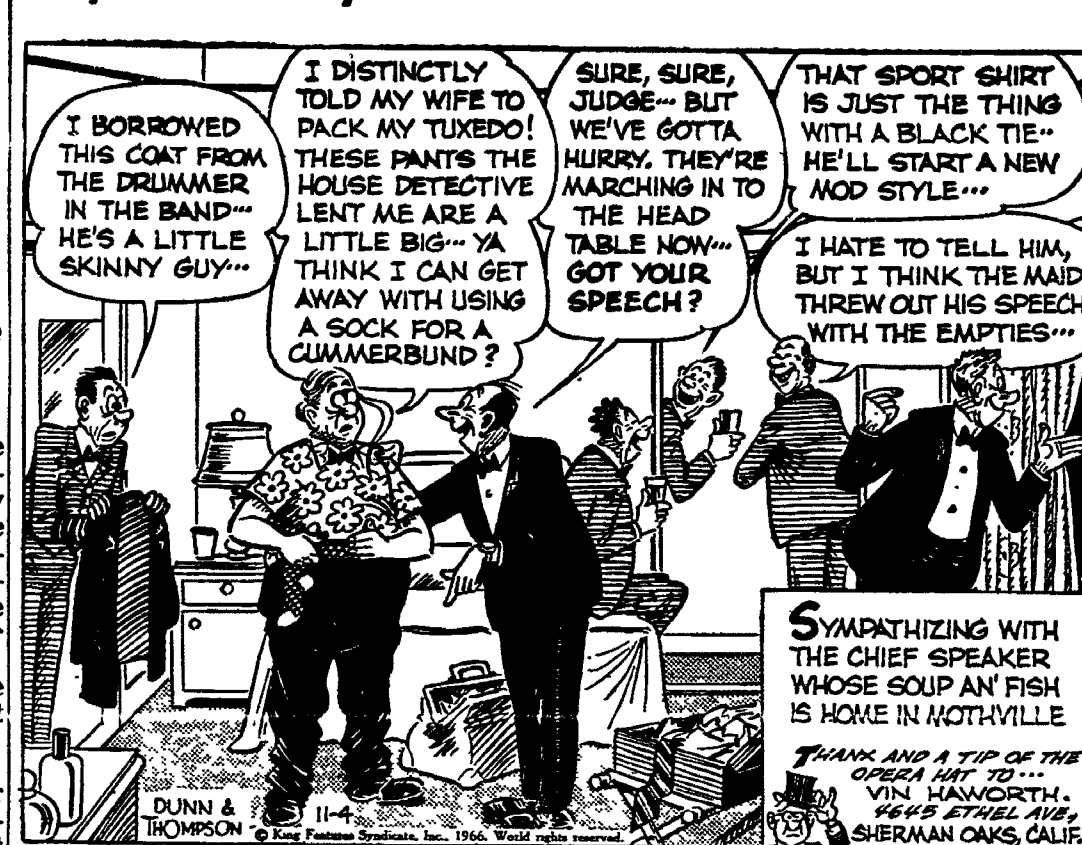
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Pittsburgh, Cleveland Top Choices for '68-69

NBA Eyes League Expansion

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The National Basketball Association has charted a course of ambitious expansion, leading to an eventual 16-team league by 1974.

The plan was unveiled in Pittsburgh Thursday by Commissioner Walter Kennedy, who

76ers Triumph, Tie NBA Mark

Barry Has 32 as Warriors Bow to Knicks, 123-108

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Van Arsdale held Rick Barry to two points — if you don't count his concession — and in so doing enabled the New York Knickerbockers to beat the San Francisco Warriors.

"You concede him 30 points and try to keep him from getting 50 or 60," Van Arsdale said Thursday night after spending most of a National Basketball Association game guarding Barry.

Barry, the NBA's Rookie of the Year last season and the current scoring leader, scored 32 points but was limited by Van Arsdale to just one in the third period when the Knicks outscored the Warriors 36-19 en route to a 123-108 victory.

The 6-foot-5 Van Arsdale, who draws the assignment of guarding the opposition's top-scoring forward, also finds time to play offense. He scored 25 points and had four assists.

Ron's Chicago

In other NBA action, Boston beat Chicago 137-108 before the Knicks-Warriors game at Madison Square Garden, and Philadelphia topped St. Louis 120-108 in Philadelphia.

Wilt Chamberlain scored only 14 points but grabbed 24 rebounds and blocked several shots as Philadelphia won its 17th straight regular season game and tied an NBA record. The first 11 victories in the string came at the end of last season.

Chet Walker made up for Chamberlain's lack of scoring by getting 36. Zelmo Beaty netted 32 for St. Louis.

Led by Larry Siegfried, Boston outscored Chicago 18-8 in the late stages of the first quarter for a 35-23 lead and the start of a rout.

Bailey Howell led Boston with 21 points. Guy Rodgers scored 16 for Chicago.

Paces 'Y' Boys Loop

Jack Anderson hit a 2-game series of 307 to pace the opening session of the YMCA Boys Force Bowling League.

Paul Hoffman took game honors, with a 162, and finished with a 304.

Partial Replay Costs Prep Grid Team Win, Sole Title

ELMWOOD, Wis. (AP)—Elmwood downed St. Croix Central of Hammond 7-6 Thursday in a high school football game which Central thought it had won 6-0 on Sept. 30.

After the first game the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association nullified Central's touchdown, ruling that it should be given the ball on the Elmwood 22 yard line as the result of a muffed punt. Game officials had held that the touchdown followed a fumbled punt.

Thursday's game was replayed with six minutes of the third period elapsed.

indicated that Pittsburgh and Cleveland are two of the leading contenders for the next two franchises.

He said the 10-team NBA wants to add two cities to its roster in 1968-69 and four more soon after but by any means no later than 1974.

Six NBA games are being played in Pittsburgh this season as a test of fan sentiment and Kennedy was here to attend the first of them between the Philadelphia 76ers and the St. Louis Hawks.

Fair Crowd

A crowd of 6,924 turned out, not quite the SRO plus 3,000-turkey that greeted a game between the same two clubs here last Feb. 15, but still not bad for early in the season.

Kennedy said that he and Ben Kerner, owner of the Hawks and chairman of the league's expansion committee, planned to visit Cleveland next week and would report to the other owners at the league's meeting Nov. 21 in New York.

He said that four other cities were high in the running —

Seattle, San Diego, Phoenix and Atlanta — but did not say when league officials would visit them, nor did he set a definite date for awarding the franchises. But Kennedy did say he expected the next two cities to be named sometime around next summer.

AHS Football Banquet Set For Nov. 16

The Appleton High School football team will be honored by the Appleton Lions Club at a banquet slated for Nov. 16 in the American Legion clubhouse.

The deadline for reservations is Monday noon, Nov. 14. Tickets are available from Coach Ade Dillon and Athletic Director Herb Simon and at the AHS office, Berggren's Sport Shop and the Court Cigar Store.

After a 6:30 p.m. country-style chicken dinner, a program will be presented by the AHS athletic department.

Turkey Handball Tourney Slated By Appleton 'Y'

The First Annual Turkey Handball Doubles Tournament will be held at the new Appleton YMCA Nov. 18-19.

The tourney is open only to Fox Valley area residents. It will be a fellowship tourney.

The entry fee is \$3, and all entries must be turned in or mailed to Mickey McGuire, Appleton YMCA, 218 E. Lawrence St. by Monday, Nov. 14.

The tournament committee includes Bob Goemans, Ken Anderson and McGuire.

Central drove from the Elmwood 22 to the goalline, where Norm Ross scored on a one-yard plunge. He was stopped on a run for the extra point.

Elmwood trailed until the final two minutes when Jim Fischer tossed a 38-yard pass to Greg Nelson in the end zone. Jim Bock ran for the point after touchdown.

The partial re-play wrapped up the season for both schools and enabled Elmwood to tie Central for first place in the Dunn-St. Croix Conference with 5-1 standings.

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BOWL Appleton

All-Americans Aplenty in ND, MSU Lineups

Big 10 Providing Host of Receivers For Top Honors

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Michigan State are bristling with All-American candidates, but the price of Irish and Spartan success is that they won't be under real pressure until their Nov. 19 clash at East Lansing, Mich.

Notre Dame, especially, has more or less played under wraps since its 26-14 opening triumph over Purdue. In the subsequent Irish march past Northwestern, Army, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Navy, coach Ara Parseghian has yanked his big guns well before the finish.

This has put a statistical crimp into the efforts of such stars as halfback Nick Eddy and the sizzling sophomore passing combination of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, although injury to Seymour since the Oklahoma game distinctly hobbled the Irish aerial game.

One Toughie

Michigan State had a close call before shading Ohio State 11-8, but the Spartans otherwise have had things pretty much their own way with super efforts seldom needed by such standouts as halfback Clint Jones, fullback Bob Apisa and linebackers George Webster and Charlie Thornhill.

At that, Notre Dame ranks No. 1 nationally in total offense with a 412.3-yard average, and the Irish and MSU are 9th and 10th in rushing.

The next two Saturdays apparently won't overly tax Notre Dame or Michigan State. The Irish face Pittsburgh (1-6) and Duke (3-4). The Spartans meet Iowa (2-5) and Indiana (1-5-1).

Purdue End Fourth

The latest report of the AP's Midwest All-America board continued to stress the pass receiving skill of a half-dozen exceptional Big Ten receivers.

They include Michigan's Jack Clancy, current national leader with 56 catches for 753 yards; Purdue's Jim Beirne, No. 4 nationally with 48 for 585; John Wright of Illinois, No. 7 with 45 for 614; Ohio State's Billy Anders; Northwestern's Roger Murphy; and Indiana's Bill Couch.

Gogolak College Mark Threatened By Norwegian

NEW YORK (AP) — It has been only one year since Charles Gogolak ended his college football career and became a pro, but already his collegiate kicking record is being threatened.

Creeping up on Gogolak's 81 points by kicking is Jan Stenerud, another soccer style booter who is a senior at Montana State.

The Norwegian born Stenerud has connected on 43 of 46 extra point attempts and 9 of 19 field goal tries for 70 points, putting him 13th in scoring in the college division. He has two games remaining.

New Mexico Highlands still leads in team scoring at 51.3 points a game despite a 14-13 loss to Colorado Western last Saturday.

Indianhead Ski Season to Open

A new record for the earliest Midwest ski season opening has been claimed by the Indianhead Mountain facility at Ironwood, Mich.

A snow depth of 26 inches has been reported for the season-opening session slated for Saturday. The old record for the earliest opening was Nov. 16 — in 1962.

Art Last Triumphs In Halloween Rallye

Art Last, of Appleton, took top honors in the Fox Valley Sports Car Club's Fourth Annual Halloween Rallye. Last drove a TR4.

Finishing behind Last in the field of 32 cars were Dick

Points to Roland, Bakken

Cards' Winner Insists His Team Has Offense Despite Statistics

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Coach Charley Winner is getting a little tired of reports that the St. Louis Cardinals are leading the Eastern Division of the National League without an offensive team.

"Professional football is a 40-man game—defense, offense and special teams," said Winner. "If you fall down on one, you don't win games. We have been scoring enough to win."

St. Louis has a 6-1-1 record, a half game ahead of the Dallas Cowboys who are 5-1-1 and lead

the NFL in team offense with an average of 430 yards a game. St. Louis is just above last-place Pittsburgh in the offensive statistics. The Cardinals have averaged 247 yards a game.

Fourth in Defense

But St. Louis is fourth in the league in defense. Cardinal pass defenders Larry Wilson, Jerry Stovall, Jim Burson, Abe Woodson and Larry Stallings have intercepted 15 passes among them.

Wilson, who was chosen this week as the Associated Press NFL Defensive Player of the Week, has stolen eight enemy passes alone and returned two for touchdowns.

The Big Red front four of ends Joe Robb and Don Brumm and tackles Sam Silas and Chuck Walker have spent a lot of time in the opposing backfield this season.

"Our defensive team has been doing the real big job," said Winner. "I'm proud of them. Dale Long has been playing some good defensive end and Fred Heron has filled in very well at defensive tackle."

We've Got an Offense

"Still it seems that most people don't think we have an offense," the coach said. "But we've got an offense. Look at the figures."

Rookie running back Johnny Roland has scored five touchdowns and field goal kicker Jim Bakken is among the NFL's scoring leaders with 60 points on 13 field goals and 21 extra points.

"So far we've scored enough points to win," said Winner. "Isn't that what an offense is supposed to do? I only hope we keep on doing it."

Winner is worried about this Sunday's game with the 1-5-1 Giants at New York. The Cardinals defeated New York in the first game between them 24-19.

"We were lucky in that one," said Winner. "They beat us in every way but the score. I hope we can get ready for them Sunday."

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL

Lawrence vs. Monmouth, WAPL (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

Wisconsin vs. Purdue, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

LSU vs. Alabama, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Saturday)

Cards vs. Giants, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Packers vs. Vikings, WHBY, Channel 12 (3 p.m. Sunday)

Bills vs. Dolphins, Channel 5 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)

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- Responsible for accounts receivable ledger, operate F1500 Surrogate Bookkeeping Machine. Good mathematical comprehension, able to type, must be accurate. Like to work with figures. Good working conditions in medium sized office. 5 day week, fringe benefits. MUST HAVE TRAINING. PERSONNEL Department, Fox River Tractor Co., Hwy. 10 & 41.

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Also dishwasher wanted. Part time, good working conditions. Write THE FORESTER, Ph. 734-1821

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- Experience preferred but will train if necessary. Pleasant personality, typing essential. Write Box B-2, Post-Crescent and state qualifications.

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- Must be neat, reliable, have pleasing personality, typing essential. Write Box A-91, Post-Crescent.

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- To assume counter department responsibilities. Good pay, hours open, and vacation. Replies confidential. Inquire Toffman Drug, 219 S. Walter Ave. Ph. 739-4414.

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We need men who can read shop prints & make their own set-ups on any of the following machines:
- METAL SAWS
- PUNCH PRESSES
- DRILL PRESSES
- MILLING MACHINES
Good base pay with incentive bonus, permanent employment with employee benefits. Please apply in person.

Badger Northland, Inc.
KAUKAUNA, WIS.
MANAGER
Part or Full Time For
FEED MILL
Immediate Opening In
Heated Mill. Willing to
Learn -
Farm background helpful. No experience necessary. Part time, person, hospitalization, uniform, sick leave, vacation, bonus. Call Mr. Brinkowski, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. 733-4469. After 5 P.M. 733-8093

MAN
- Dependable, to care for saddle horses. Must like horses. Mornings or full time. Living quarters available if desired. Apply in person. BROCKMAN STABLES, Route No. 2, Neenah, (1 mi. W. of Hwy. 41 on 130 - turn S.)

MAN
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MAN WANTED
- Experienced. Interested in part time sales for a local industry. Send resume Box A-97, Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED
- Send resume for General Store. Please Write P.O. Box 93, Appleton, Wis.

MAN WANTED
- To shovel snow in the mornings. 121 W. Atlantic St., 734-1912.

HELP, MALE

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IBM MACHINE OPERATORS
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Meat Cutter

Journeyman and apprentice for local super market chain. Advancement unlimited. Excellent wages and benefits. Write Box B-3 Post Crescent giving full qualifications.

MECHANICS
Experienced. Usual fringe benefits. New building. See Don, TURLEY PONTIAC, Menasha

MEN WANTED
SALES DIRECT
We are the fastest growing company in the United States. We need men of purpose that seek a better life for themselves & families. Join our new, exciting sales experience necessary. We shall train you in our Milwaukee office. You will be paid a salary & stay at the inn America at our expense. PH. 739-4318

NIGHT CLERK
11 P.M. to A.M. Shift. Every other week. Office or business experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person to Chas. HERR, HOTEL MENASHA, between 8 & 3 P.M. or call 722-1545 for appointment.

PRODUCTION CONTROLLER
Wonderful opportunity to progress with an Oshkosh Wood-working manufacturer. Position offers chance to gain knowledge required for advancement in the manufacturing industry.

Job entails scheduling parts orders, follow up, and processing reports on IBM.

WE WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB!

Applicants Must submit complete resume outlining previous work and education history.

SEND RESUME TO BOX A-99 POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON

PROJECT ENGINEER
Must have a chemical engineering degree. Will be responsible for specific project in our quality control section. Future advancement in line management. Contact: B. J. MAUER, Rickert Industrial Supply Co., 4247 N. 35th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

SERVICEMAN
For Michigan machinery manufacturer, man who wants to travel the United States and utilize his mechanical background. Full time to associate with a progressive company. Interviews will be held by a company representative on Friday, Nov. 4 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Write 734-747 for an interview appointment.

MITS & MERRILL, INC.
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
- Assistant Manager. Major brand in Appleton. Ph. 788-1602

AD TO ACTION-Phone 733-4411

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bsen . . 739-6059

Gov. Romney Must Win Big In Michigan

Heavy Vote Will Give Impetus to His Presidential Hopes

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LANSING, Mich. — Some ten days before the election when the rest of Gov. George Romney's inner circle was engrossed



Novak

In his re-election campaign, one key political operative quickly departed for a brief visit to Washington.

Making that trip was Robert J. Mack. McIntosh. It was neither his first nor his last, unpublicized journey between Lansing and Washington. Furthermore, McIntosh soon may take up permanent residence in Washington to carry out on a full-time basis what has been his part-time assignment the last year: Romney's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968.

When McIntosh (who will resign shortly as head of the Michigan Department of Commerce) does set up shop in Washington, it will not be a moment too soon. For Romney is unquestionably off to a late start in seeing to the manifold details attendant to running for President.

Must Win Heavily That's Romney's own fault. Though there is no mistaking his yearning for the White House, he has refused to talk about presidential plans until after his 1966 bid for a third term as governor. That means McIntosh, for all of his clandestine trips to Washington and elsewhere around the country, has been handcuffed in the Herculean task of setting up a national Romney organization.

Actually, Romney's advisers never even considered a hope-less quest for support from party regulars across the country, heavily committed to Rich-ard M. Nixon. These advisers have recognized that Romney's only route to the nomination was to demonstrate his ability

as a vote-getter. That meant not only racking up an impressive re-election victory for governor in 1966 but scoring heavily in the 1968 presidential primaries. Even that requires some planning, however. As we reported from here in February, 1965, Romney's advisers wanted some semblance of an organization started in at least the primary states before the 1966 election. That simply has not happened.

Although McIntosh has put together a listing of state party leaders who might be Romney men (helped by the donation of files by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York), none has been approached, even informally because of Romney's wishes.

Nor have firm plans been made for expanding Romney's staff. On the contrary, the Romney camp has had trouble finding acceptable professionals skilled in the esoteric art of nominating Presidents.

F. Clifton White, who organized Barry Goldwater's nomination, has friendly relations with the Romney camp. However, Romney men doubt the wisdom of giving him a commanding role because of his Goldwater background. Similarly, although the California political management firm of Spencer-Roberts & Associates likes the idea of going national with a Romney campaign, Romney's advisers won't turn authority over to an outside firm.

Price Not Wanted Nor is there any place for Nor Price, able but abrasive political viceroy of New York City's Mayor John Lindsay. Price did privately volunteer his services to Romney. But Romney's allies in New York — Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob Javits — made it clear they would not be happy with Price in the Romney operation.

Considering Romney's poor relations with the Washington press corps, some advisers think his biggest need is a top grade public relations specialist with good contacts in the capital. But here too the search is just beginning with no sign when the post will be filled.

What makes the embryonic nature of Romney's campaign structure so dangerous to him is that he no longer stands alone against Nixon as sole candidate of the Republican Party's moderate wing. Charles H. Percy, Illinois, became an overnight national figure because of the horrible murder of his daughter, favorably impressed politicians nationally with his Oct. 16 appearance over CBS "Face the Nation" and would become a serious possibility for 1968 if elected to the Senate next Tuesday.

Romney's inner circle hopes for a great surge forward by a big Republican win in Michigan

Tuesday followed by his appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Nov. 13, but that is only the beginning for Jack McIntosh. Starting so late in the game, he must combine talents of Jim Farley, Larry O'Brien and Cliff White to build a national organization from scratch. (Copyright, 1966)

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF STREET VACATION
(Pursuant to Section 64.294 Wisconsin Statutes)
Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:

Farrell Street and Farrell Court, dedicated, unimproved street right-of-way lying within the Hansen-Bassett Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin.
Notice is further given that a hearing on said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, December 7, 1966, at the Council Chambers in the City Hall in the said City of Appleton.
Dated: October 20, 1966
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 23-350

In the Matter of the Estate of John Otto a.k.a. John Felix Otto, Deceased.
On the application of the administrator of the estate of John Otto, deceased, late of the Town of Center, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held at the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of November, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. as the matter can be heard.

Dated: October 26, 1966.
By the Court,
Urban P. VanSusteren, Attorney
303 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Ida L. Otto also known as Ida Otto, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Ida L. Otto, deceased, late of the Town of Center, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the last will and testament of the said Ida L. Otto, deceased, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, commencing on the 15th day of November, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: October 17, 1966.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
303 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Oct 21-28-Nov 4

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council November 2, 1966, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 3rd day of November, 1966, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended as follows:

"Parking be prohibited on the west side of Walnut Street from Prospect Avenue to Eighth Street Parking be prohibited from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays excepted, on the east side of Walnut Street from Prospect Avenue to Sixth Street, and from Seventh Street to Eighth Street".
"Parking be prohibited on Sunday mornings on the west side of Algonquin Street from the north line of West Parkway Boulevard north a distance of 120 feet."
"Parking be prohibited on the south side of Wisconsin Avenue from Meade Street east to Rankin Street".

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its publication, the City Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.
Dated: November 3, 1966
GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance shall be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 16th day of November, 1966, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.
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Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended as follows:
"Parking be prohibited on the west side of Walnut Street from Prospect Avenue to Eighth Street Parking be prohibited from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays excepted, on the east side of Walnut Street from Prospect Avenue to Sixth Street, and from Seventh Street to Eighth Street".

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its publication, the City Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.
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"Parking be prohibited on the west side of Walnut Street from Prospect Avenue to Eighth Street Parking be prohibited from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays excepted, on the east side of Walnut Street from Prospect Avenue to Sixth Street, and from Seventh Street to Eighth Street".

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Up In Minutes . . . Perfect Fit. With winter coming it is time to get everything under cover. A roof truss from Structo is carefully hoisted up to the top of a new

Appleton apartment building. Designed and built to perfect specifications, it is a time-saver and a money-saver for the builder. (Adv.)

To get your new home, garage or pole-barn building up in a hurry, before winter sets in, use Structo trusses and wall panels.

Structo, Inc., located on County Trunk BB two miles west of Highway 41, will factory-build any size building from your plans, and transport the precision-engineered components to your building site. Farmers planning a new pole-barn building can get help with the design and erection with wood or metal siding, any size.

Contractors and builders can reduce the cost of erecting new buildings of any size with Structo Roof Trusses. These have both State of Wisconsin Industrial Commission and FHA Approval. These amazing units are available in sizes up to 50 feet in length.

This system can be applied to Garages, Homes, Apartment Buildings, Cottages and Business Buildings. Structo, Inc., can make trusses for any size building to your design and specifications. This enables you to build easily and economically with a small amount of time and work and without any special tools.

Pre-cut lumber is held in perfect alignment by Hydro-air Press Jigs and a Hydro-air Press forces plates into the wood at joints to form rigid trussed rafters that are stronger and more economical. Modern assembly line methods result in precision-built, low-cost trusses from your plan.

The cutter can be set to any degree of angle or fraction of inch in lengths desired, resulting in perfectly identical trusses that ease construction and cut down erection time.



Mr. Curtis Mathes, Sr.

Why Curtis Mathes, Sr. Feels Like a Winner

Trudell's, Valley Fair, the exclusive Curtis Mathes dealer in this area for the past nine years, feel that the following article, partially reprinted from the Oct. 27 issue of Home Furnishings Daily, would be of interest to the general public.

Curtis Mathes is the name. It's a fast, free-swinging, flexible, and unorthodox TV company.

And is the third winner Curtis Mathes, Sr., has dealt in the home furnishings industry. He went from majority owners of Fakes Furniture Stores (late of downtown Dallas and Fort Worth) to making the Mathes air conditioner, and now into television and stereo.

His broad base of operating may account for the legends that are legion regarding Curtis Mathes Manufacturing Co. At the head of the legends, he smiles, Buddha like. Other points bring forth an animated response.

The senior Mr. Mathes will be 65 soon, looks a good 10 years younger. His thick black rim glasses punctuate an expression of lively interest.

At 2220 Young Street, a two-story brick building, painted olive drab, houses the home office of Curtis Mathes Manufacturing Co., once the home of Olive & Myers Furniture Manufacturing Co. (a predecessor, whose long history of making furniture has provided the 63-year continuity Curtis Mathes... as well as its strength in cabinet making.)

All sales are made direct to dealers on a cash basis. There are no distributors. All sets are shipped direct to dealers in the company's fleet of vans.

"On a line like ours, it's not enough to save \$20 on a set; we've got to save the consumer more like \$120."

By "a line like ours," Mr. Mathes refers to the firm's distribution, which has a goal of 5 per cent of the national color TV market by 1970. ("That's what we were doing in

Components are also made by Structo from your custom plans, meaning more building for the money for you. Structo builds your home exactly as a contractor would, but factory efficiency reduces cost. Crane erection of wall panels and trusses at the job site and no extra charge is applied for the firm's crane to unload and position sections.

Factory-built, precision-engineered building components and roof trusses can save you time and money, be your job large or small. Check with Structo, Inc., today and save on Roof Trusses, Plywood box beams, stress skins panels, building components and Custom Built Houses. Phone RE 9-1230 or write to Structo, Inc., P.O. Box 406, Appleton, Wisconsin for full details on this method. (Adv.)

Structo from your custom plans, meaning more building for the money for you. Structo builds your home exactly as a contractor would, but factory efficiency reduces cost. Crane erection of wall panels and trusses at the job site and no extra charge is applied for the firm's crane to unload and position sections.

Factory-built, precision-engineered building components and roof trusses can save you time and money, be your job large or small. Check with Structo, Inc., today and save on Roof Trusses, Plywood box beams, stress skins panels, building components and Custom Built Houses. Phone RE 9-1230 or write to Structo, Inc., P.O. Box 406, Appleton, Wisconsin for full details on this method. (Adv.)

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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4 BUILDING



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Runnersup in the Appleton Jaycee's OYF Program are congratulated by Jerry Fischer, top left. They are, seated from left, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gehring and Mr.

and Mrs. Alan Bohl. With Fischer are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Beckman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

As Bill Sees It

Junior Leadership Big Asset of 4-H

BY WILLIAM SHAW

Outagamie County 4-H Agent

The 4-H junior leadership project is designed for the older youth from 14-19. Those who wish to enroll must have completed at least one year of club work and be approved by the leaders of their club.

Candidates must agree to take leadership responsibility in one

of these areas: beginning junior leadership, assistant to general leader, project leadership or leadership in a club activity.

Many people consider the junior leader program as one of the great qualities of 4-H. In the lives of most young people there comes a time when their thoughts turn from "go-getters" to "go-givers." They naturally

like to test their "wings of leadership" by taking on certain responsibilities.

Three Dimensions

They have a sensitivity to the needs and interests of younger boys and girls and a desire to help them with some of the tasks the junior leaders experienced as 4-H members a few years earlier.

Junior leadership has a three-pronged dimension. It helps younger boys and girls, aids the job of the adult leaders and

provides practical experience in leadership.

At last week's state 4-H leaders conference which I attended, the general theme was "Program Development in 4-H for Older Youth."

Today's teens are facing and subject to more pressures than ever before and need better preparation for tomorrow's world. We must build a leader-type behavior with a sense of responsibility. It must enable the individual to adapt to changes. If plans are changed, he must be willing to try another approach without becoming discouraged. Here is where leadership is most needed.

Tomorrow's leader must be able to respect the advice of adults who represent experience. They must be willing to do the thankless jobs. He cannot expect to sit on a throne giving orders and still keep his job.

One must be dedicated to be a good leader. You must be devoted to the job and responsible to those with whom you work. You can't be a leader by yourself. It takes others who are willing to follow.

This leader-type behavior needed for tomorrow's citizen must be stimulated in the youth today while they are still young and receptive to suggestions and programs.

Always Onward Club Plans Sale to Finance Its Christmas Party

The Always Onward 4-H Club will sell candy to finance its annual Christmas party. Plans were announced at the October meeting at the Grand Chute Town Hall.

A roller skating party with other area clubs is planned for Nov. 25 at the Fox Valley Roller Rink. Parents night will be at the November meeting.

Talks were given by Steve Schmeichel, "Physical Fitness"; Diane Van Handel, "Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation"; Lynn Peterson, "Safety at School"; Barbara Paltzer, "Eye Diseases"; Gary Pilgrim, "Deadly Dangers in Fall Berries."

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Pat Lucey talks economy but, have you seen *his* spending programs?

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Higher Rates Available

Conservation Aim of CAP to be Continued

USDA has announced continuation of Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP) for 1967 with dual objective of farm and non-farm benefits through shifting cropland presently not needed for agricultural production into long-term conservation, recreational and open space uses.

The program provides generally higher rates for putting land under CAP. These rates reflect improvement in commodity prices and apply to those crops for which surplus potential continues to exist.

Greenspan provisions of program will continue to help state and local governments acquire cropland for non-farm uses such as preservation of open spaces and natural beauty, wildlife habitat and recreation, and prevention of air and water pollution.

Department officials said the 1967 program is geared to changed need for agricultural production. Programs are aimed at those crops with surplus implications such as feed grains, and tobacco. Shift of land to public benefit uses which also conserve soil and water to meet future needs will continue to be emphasized.

Aid to Retirees

The program is expected to be of particular benefit to farmers who want to retire or take jobs in industry, or for other reasons want to change their production pattern. They can shift their land into new uses and at the same time apply needed conservation measures for long-time benefit to the land.

Farmers who participate will receive payments based on past use and productivity of land. For land that would otherwise produce corn, national average rates will be 50 cents per bushel with varying rates by counties. Payment will be determined by number of acres and farm yield per acre. These rates compare to 1966 national average rate of 40 cents per bushel for corn.

After placing all of acreage of one or more of the crops in the program, except acreage for home-use of feed crops, farmers may include other cropland. Rates will average nationally \$8 per acre, compared to about \$5 per acre for 1966 program. Wheat, and barley acreage will be included in this group instead of having individual rates as in 1966.

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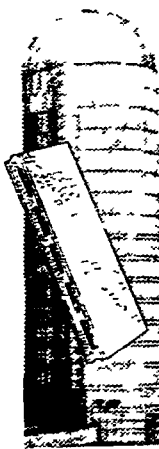
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Farm Income May Figure in Election

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm leaders are in sharp disagreement over whether farmers' income really has improved during the Kennedy-Johnson administrations. The issue may figure large in farm area voting next month.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has been making many speeches in politically critical farm areas, contending that administration farm policies have lifted agriculture to a favorable economic plateau.

Some farm groups, including the National Farmers Union and the National Grange, support him.

But Republicans and some other farm groups, including the big American Farm Bureau Federation, argue that Freeman is wrong.

Dissident Quits

It was against this background that a top-ranking Agriculture Department official resigned recently and blasted Freeman. The dissident official claimed farmers have had their "worst five years" under Freeman.

The official, Frank M. Le Roux, was general sales manager of the Agriculture Department's surplus commodity sales program. He said he quit because Freeman was using his powers to lower farm prices and to curry favor of the more politically powerful consumer vote.

Le Roux, a northwestern rancher and businessman, has been a life-long Democrat.

There is general agreement among all concerned that farmers' total net income last year was about \$14.2 billion. Net income is what's left after expenses of production are paid.

But there is wide disagreement in interpreting the income figures as they relate to the changing value of the dollar and the rising investment of farmers in their business.

Best Since 1951

In terms of total dollars, the 1965 farm income was the largest since 1951, when it was reported at \$14.8 billion. The record was \$17.1 billion in 1947, when farm prices still felt the influence of World War II and postwar demands.

Le Roux pointed out that the dollar has been declining in value since the Korean War and will not buy as much now as it did two, five, 10 or 20 years ago.

Le Roux also argued that in comparing farm income with past years, the declining value of the dollar should be taken into account.

Government reports show that farm income exceeded last year's total only four times in the past — in 1946, 1947, 1949 and 1951. But when past farm incomes are translated into 1965 dollars, there were 13 previous years when farm income exceeded that of last year. The peak was \$22.7 billion in 1946.

Rising Capitalization

Critics of Freeman's income claims also say that he fails to relate farm income under his administration to the character of agriculture's rapidly rising capitalization.

For example, a farmer needs more income just to break even when his capital structure increases. That is, the larger the investment, the more he needs to set aside for interest before calculating his income for labor, management, etc.

Government reports put agriculture's capitalization at \$138.

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Officers of the Bear Creek FFA chapter prepare plans for the yearly activities. They are, from left, Neil Lorge, president; Albert Affeldt, vice president;

Dale Kriewaldt, secretary; Richard Schertz, reporter; Robert Sorenson, sentinel, and Roy Burton, treasurer. (Will Photo)

Fireman Accents Safety in Home

SEYMOUR — Bill Del Marcelle, assistant fire chief for the city fire department, discussed safety in the home at the October meeting of the Wood-

land Hustlers 4-H Club meeting at the Sunny Nook School.

New officers installed were Tony Skenandore, president; Jean Court, vice president; Sally Tubbs, secretary; June Karweick, treasurer; Steve Trost, sergeant-at-arms; Barbara Abel, reporter, and Diane Trost and Gale Gagnow, callers.

4 billion in 1951. This had risen to \$200.3 billion in 1965, an increase of 45 per cent. Thus, agriculture would need a 45 per cent greater return for interest in 1965 just to remain even with 1951 in income for labor, management, etc.

Deducting this increase in interest in 1965 over 1951, the difference in the actual income of the two years is much wider and much less favorable for 1965 than the simple income figures indicate.

Average Income

In this connection, Agriculture Department statistics put the average income per farm in 1965 at \$4,210 and the average investment per farm at \$59,349. On this basis, the average income per farm would return 7 per cent investment on the farm and nothing for labor, management, etc.

By comparison, the statistics show that in 1951, the average farm income was \$2,727 and the average investment was \$25,497. Thus, such an income — while considerably lower than the average for 1965 — was sufficient to return 10.7 per cent on the investment.

What happens, of course, is that farmers use their income for living and get little or no actual return on their investment.

Cornland Manager at Shiocton Attends Office Groundbreaking

SHIOCTON — Tom Van Straten, manager of the cornland Fertilizer plant here, attended a ground breaking ceremony at Sun Prairie last week for a new office building of the parent firm.

Cornland was organized in 1963 and opened the Shiocton facility last year.

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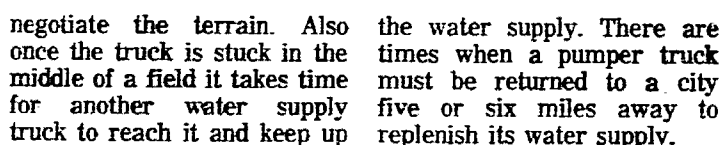
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fighting these wildcat fires also is a problem for the rural fire departments. Trucks must be built rigidly to

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The panel urged the government and raisers to take advantage of the impressive progress made in eliminating hog disease by setting up procedures to certify shipments of pork products and to identify swine as to place of origin.

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This past August, the PSC advised the Wisconsin Conservation Department of procedures

CHILTON — "Dairy Management" will be taught by Norman Pautz, vocational agriculture instructor, beginning at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 and each Monday thereafter in the vocational agriculture room at the high school.

Dairying will continue to be a major industry in the state with accents on dairy steers and cross-bred heifers, Torgeson said. The feeder pig industry will expand; poultry flocks will climb to 15 and 20,000 bird units; 12 to 15,000 hogs will be finished annually, he said.

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Constitution, 4-H Officers Selected

BLACK CREEK — The Outagamie County Junior 4-H Leaders Association elected new officers and adopted a new constitution at its meeting Monday here at the community hall.

Elected were Dennis Bowers, Nitingale 4-H, president; Michael Hoffmann, Clover Leaf, vice president; Sally Tubbs, Woodland Hustlers, secretary; Carl Schaumburg, Wild Grove, treasurer; James Krahn, Golden Rule, recreation chairman; Joan Schumacher, Rainbow, reporter.

Junior directors are Marianne Zerbe, Ellington, and Steven Morack, Mosquito Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paltzer Jr. and Mrs. Richard Landwehr assisted with the program. Next meeting will be Nov. 28 at the community hall here.

Leaders Planning Trip for Club

Junior and senior leaders of the Wild Grove 4-H Club will plan a trip for the club to be financed from health award money it received last year. They will report to the club at its November meeting.

Committee members are Norman Maass and Mrs. Earl Woldt, senior leaders, and Carl Schaumburg and Janet Maass, junior leaders.

Members are asked to bring suggestions for the Christmas party in December to the meeting.

Harold Tech showed a movie on motorcycle and bicycle safety at the October meeting. The Nov. 21 meeting will be achievement night. Mrs. George Schaumburg is in charge.

Navarino Leaders Earn Shawano 4-H Pins

NAVARINO — Mrs. Melvin Krull, Mrs. George Henn and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christianson, leaders of the Go-Fors 4-H club, attended the Shawano County 4-H Leaders Association dinner recently in Shawano.

Mrs. Henn received her first year pin, Mrs. Krull, second year, and Ray Christianson, 15th year.

ures continue as in 1966. Soybeans will continue to be eligible for planting on permitted acreage without loss of price support payments. Barley is not included in the program.

The signup period will begin in early 1967. Wheat and Feed Grain program signups will be held concurrently.

Pork, Poultry, Egg Supplies Up for 1967

USDA Says Beef May Decline if Stock Is Withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government sees agriculture moving into 1967 with substantially larger supplies of pork, poultry and eggs, but possibly smaller quantities of beef if raisers withhold breeding stock from market as expected.

The Agriculture Department's farm index also indicates 1966 farm income will exceed last year's \$14.2 billion, possibly by more than \$1.5 billion.

The feed grain supply for the

1966-67 period is expected to be about five per cent below the 1965-66 season. Improved prospects for current crop feed grain indicate output only slightly below last year's record.

But domestic use is estimated at 10 million tons above year-earlier consumption and exports are running nearly 29 million tons, or one-third larger than in the previous 12 months.

Carryover to Decline

To government analysts this means the likelihood of a further reduction in feed grain carryover next year.

The larger number of slaughter hogs on farms and the increase in farrowing expected this fall and winter indicate pork production will continue moderately above previous year levels through most of 1967.

Summing up, the government sees 1966 "turning out much better for agriculture (as a whole) than even the most optimistic forecasts made a year ago."

The 1966-67 National officers of the Future Farmers of America are, seated left, national president Gary Swan, Jasper, N.Y., and right, national secretary Paul Tarpley, Trout, La. Vice presidents

standing from left are Harold Brubaker, Mount Joy, Pa.; Monte Reese, Mooreland, Okla.; Richard Morrison, Gilbert, Ariz., and Keaton Vandemark, Elida, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

Little Change Seen In Grains Program

Corn Loan Rate Up; Voluntary Diversion Payments Eliminated

The 1967 Feed Grain Program will be basically the same as in previous years.

A few changes will be a higher loan rate (\$1 to \$1.05) and the elimination of voluntary diversion for payment on farms with bases in excess of 25 acres who plant feed grains.

The program is designed to divert about half as many acres as in 1966.

Major Provisions of the 1967 program:

Acreage — The program encourages farmers to divert 15-18 million acres as compared with 30 million acres of corn and grain sorghum land diverted in 1966.

Price Support — For corn, the price support loan is increased from \$1 to \$1.05, national average, and the payment stays at 30 cents a bushel on the projected yield of acres planted, up to 50 per cent of the base acreage.

Minimum Diversion — As in 1966, a farmer will divert 20 per cent of his corn-grain sorghum base to qualify for price support payment and loans.

Diversion Payment for Small Farms — Provisions are exactly the same as for 1966. Producers may divert the entire base. In view of the need for increased production, the possibility of encouraging the diversion of too much acreage and in the interest of simplicity the payment for additional diversion was dropped.

Projected Yield — The national average projected yield for corn will be 75 bushel per acre as compared to 72 bushels projected for 1966.

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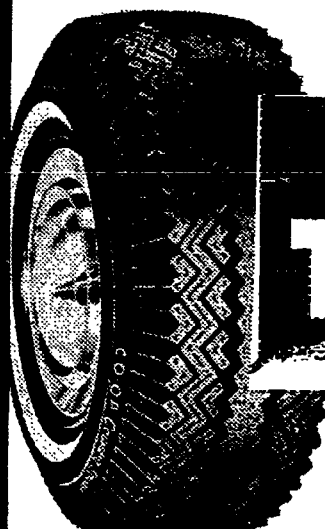
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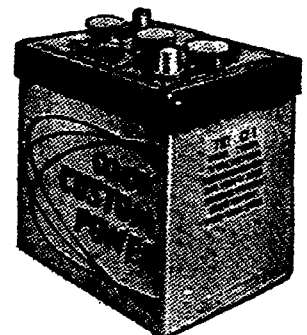
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Northeastern Area Highway Plans Up To \$13.4 Million

New Projects for \$9.5 Million Slated Out of Green Bay District

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Additional northeastern Wisconsin highway construction and improvements totaling more than \$9.5 million have been included in the 1967 highway improvement program of the state highway commission.

The projects, to be carried out in seven counties of the 12-county District 3, which has its headquarters in Green Bay, and in two northeastern Wisconsin counties of District 4, based at Wisconsin Rapids, bring the cost to over \$11.6 million.

Construction plans in the far northern District 7, bring the total to \$13.4 million.

Previously reported are a \$2.3 million west side Green Bay beltline on U.S. 41, and a \$1.6 million project including bridges and approaches on U.S. 41 at the Lake Butte des Morts bridge in Winnebago County.

District 3
Major projects to be carried out in District 3 are:

- A \$410,000 grading and concrete surfacing project on U.S. 41 (Velp Avenue) in the Village of Howard in Brown County.
- A \$10.8 mile grading, bituminous and concrete surfacing project of U.S. 41 between Abrams and Oconto in Oconto County, which is expected to cost \$982,000.
- A \$1,450,000 major interchange, including structures, grading and concrete surfacing, and the U.S. 41 and State 125 crossing in Outagamie County.
- A total of 12 minor projects will be worked on in Brown, Marinette, Outagamie, Shawano, Sheboygan and Winnebago counties.

District 4
Projects in Waupaca and Waushara counties in District 4 total \$708,000:

- A 5.2 mile stretch on US 10 in Waupaca County from the west county line to the City of Waupaca, including structures,

- base grading and base paving, is expected to cost \$480,000.
- On State 22, a bituminous paving project in Waupaca County from Clintonville to the north county line, will total \$195,000 for 4.4 miles.
- In Waushara County, an intersection, including engineering and right-of-way work, at State 21 and 73, is expected to cost \$33,000.

District 7
The eight-county District 7, with headquarters in Rhinelander, will receive construction projects totaling \$1.8 million.

- In Forest County, on U.S. 8 between Laona and County "G," a 5.6 mile bituminous paving project will cost \$101,500.
- A similar 11.6 mile project between Crandon and Laona will cost \$226,500.
- A 6 mile grading, base and bituminous paving project on State 64 in Langlade County between County "BB" and Polar will cost \$498,800.
- An estimated \$50,000 will be spent for engineering and right-of-way projects in Lincoln County.
- In Oneida County, the major project involves 16.5 miles of bituminous paving of State 17 between Rhinelander and the north county line, at a cost of \$300,000.
- Vilas County projects include a 3.1 mile grading, base and bituminous paving project on U.S. 51 between the south county line and County "M" at a cost of \$371,000.

Joseph Kennedy Will Undergo Minor Surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy, 78, father of the late President, was in New England Baptist Hospital today for "minor skin surgery."

A hospital spokesman said the former ambassador will have lesions removed from his legs and back.

Car Accident Indemnity Approach Reconsidered

Knowles Studies Workmen's Compensation' Method in Response to Criticism by Lucey

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A new approach to the problem of automobile accident indemnities has entered public discussions in Wisconsin under the pressures of gubernatorial campaign debate.

It is the "workmen's compensation approach" to the problem of paying for personal injuries arising out of traffic hazards of the modern era.

Democrats led by Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, governor nominee, have pounded on the issue of rising automobile insurance rates and have proposed that the state consider a plan for the handling of those claims according to a statutory injury schedule after the model used in the Wisconsin workmen's compensation program and similar laws around the country for many years.

Response Evident
Evidently noting that Lucey's campaign on auto insurance costs has brought some popular response, Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Republican running for re-election, has announced that such a change in the Wisconsin insurance laws, among others, is now under study.

Knowles recalled that Commissioner Robert Haase of the state insurance department won approval of the Legislature for review of all Wisconsin insurance laws soon after he took office a year ago, and that Prof. Spencer Kimball, an expert in the field, is now directing the

far-ranging study with the assistance of legislators and specialists drawn from the insurance field. Some insurance law revisions will be brought to the 1967 legislature which meets in January, but the study as a whole may require several years to conclude, it was indicated.

Under-writing Profits
Haase, meanwhile, has said that he has arranged for objective studies by University of Wisconsin specialists on other insurance laws recently disputed in the political arena, including non-renewal policies of carriers, and the issue of including carrier investment income in the process of insurance rate-making. Present laws direct that rates be made according to the ratio of "under-writing profit."

Under the so-called workmen's compensation concept of auto insurance coverage, specialists explained here, persons injured in highway accidents would be indemnified according to a schedule of statutory awards, without regard to proof of liability. Presumably there would be an upper limit for such awards.

One of the advantages expected to be argued by advocates of such a plan would be the elimination of disparities in awards now made by different juries for similar injuries. According to the Wisconsin insurance department, no such plan has yet been put into effect in any state in this country.

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The education governor

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Extra long pants, just **2.78**
Wool/cotton boot sock. White, Grey. Two prs., **1.64**

B. James Wells cotton flannel shirt in bright, bold plaids. Long sleeves. In men's sizes S, M, L, XL. Only at T.I. Each, just **1.97**
Insulated buckskin gloves. Thermal lined **2.67**

C. James Wells utility jacket for work or casual wear. Made to T.I.'s specifications and triple-checked for quality and workmanship. Heavy-duty cotton army twill with Scotchguard® stain-resistant finish. Warmly quilt-lined with Dacron® polyester. Talon® zipper. Lined collar.

Olive, Spruce Green, Green, Grey Green. Sizes 38 to 44 **6.97**
Men's cap with Dynel® modacrylic-lined ear flaps **1.97**

D. Matched heavy-duty, winter-weight work shirt and pants. Expertly tailored. Rugged wash-and-wear heavy duty twill with our exclusive Wells Royal-Prest finish. No ironing ever. Lab-tested trouser creases really stay in. 85% cotton/15% nylon for extra strength. Olive, Spruce Green, Silver Grey, Grey Green. Long-sleeved shirt, proportioned sizes 14½ to 18 **4.28**
Pants: waist, 29 to 44; inseams, 30 to 34. **3.97**

E. Men's 8" glove leather boots. Warmly insulated for temperatures to 20° below zero. Cushion insoles. Neoprene soles. Sizes 7 to 12. Only ... **\$25**
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Farm-City Week Starts Next Friday

With a theme of "Agribusiness is Your Business," Wisconsin's Farm-City Committee is preparing for 12th annual National Farm-City Week, Nov. 18-24.

Agribusiness, the top ranking contributor to Wisconsin's economic stability, accounts for nearly half the state's total employment. This includes both farm workers and more than 360,000 non-farm agribusiness workers.

The state ranks third in the Midwest in total agribusiness employment, behind Illinois and Ohio. However, a larger percentage of Wisconsin's population includes agribusiness workers than in either of those two states.

Programs will emphasize the growing interrelationship between rural and urban areas and the need for better use of rural and urban land resources.



Wendell Hillskotter, left, adviser for the Weyauwega FFA chapter, discusses the corn crop at the chapter's test plot near the school's athletic field. Oats, hybrid chemical and mixed corn are in the plot. Testing for moisture in the corn are, from left, Hillskotter; James Ponto, reporter; Jim Payton, parliamentarian; Steve Stuebs, vice president, and Tom Allen, secretary. (Paschke Photo)

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Deer Damage Claims On Crops Exceeding \$62,000 in Losses

State's Solons Appropriated Only \$40,000; Bear Fees Reach \$2,850

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Deer damage claims involving agricultural crops are rising at a rate that exceeds the willingness of the legislature to underwrite indemnities, the Wisconsin Conservation Department showed today in a report covering damage complaints and payments made by the state during the last year.

Because farmers and others

claimed more than \$62,000 in losses and the fund approved by the legislature amounted to only \$40,000 for the year, the payments were prorated, as in other recent years. The payments amounted to about 59 cents on each dollar of indemnity claimed.

The legislature has also approved payment of claims for damages involving the depredations of bears, but it is a relatively minor problem. During the last year payments amounted to about \$2,850.

In general, the rise in deer damage complaints reflects the rising population of deer, and more particularly, the movement of the animals during recent times into the agricultural crop zones of the state.

The law permits damages only for deer losses to growing crops. In some instances the claims also arise out of the migration of vegetable and other crop operations into woodland districts where the deer population is substantial.

Oconto County, on the basis of claims filed, had the most deer trouble during the last year.

Other large payments for crop damages were made to residents of Outagamie, Marquette, Bayfield, Burnett, Shawano and Wood counties. The average cost per claim was \$119.

Bear claims are accepted for losses to livestock and apiaries, as well as to field crops and orchards.

Woodlawn Club Achievement Night Nov. 10

APPLE CREEK — The Woodlawn 4-H Club achievement night program will be Nov. 10 at the Grand Chute Town Hall.

Committee members planning it are Nick Baum, chairman; Julann Schroeder, Ken Baum and Karen Hertzfeldt.

New officers of the club are Julann Schroeder, Tim Buss, president; Ed Baum, vice president; Marilyn Baum, secretary; Denise Boers, treasurer; Karen Ziegler, reporter; Karon Hertzfeldt and Nick Baum, sergeant-at-arms.

Wayne Boers joined the club as a new member.

Northport 4-H Finish Community Log

NORTHPORT — The community builders-log was completed at a recent meeting of the Northport Hilltoppers 4-H club giving an account of club projects such as the fireplace rebuilt at Little Wolf.

Members attended the Wau-paca County 4-H Achievement Night program at Manawa Thursday.

Royden Harts of Greenville Grange Couple of Year

GREENVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hart, members of the South Greenville Grange were chosen the young grange couple of the year at the state grange sessions in October at Oshkosh.

Other prizes announced at the meeting of South Greenville was first prize on a child's crocheted bedspread by Mrs. Isaac Hart and second prize for a coffee cake made by Mrs. Royden Hart.

The junior grange won a prize on their contour map of Wisconsin and on their safety booklet. Individual prizes on Indian corn was awarded to Adelle and Jerry Simon. Articles made from plastic bottles were won by Dora and Donna Schneidewend, Mary Simon and Jean Julius.


Making something out of cork for the national grange contest was won by Adelle, Jerry and Danny Simon. Painting on towels contest was won by Adelle Simon and Jean Julius.

Reports of the state grange

sessions were given by Mrs. John Crawford on the master's conference and home economics meeting, Paul Porter on the junior grange work, Mrs. Henry Schaefer on the youth banquet and Elmer Root on the resolutions.

At the Nov. 11 meeting Jerry Schaefer will show slides on his Peace Corps work in South America with a 7:30 p.m. potluck supper. "Recusci Anne" will be shown by the Neenah Fire Department at the Nov. 25 meeting.

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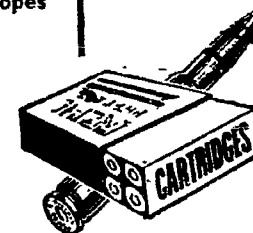
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Waupaca Fetes 4-H Achievers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nancy Kneip, and Beth Neuschaefer with Dennis Roloff, Nancy Jonas, Marjorie Johnson and Carol Patri in the junior division.

Plaques for being the best senior and junior showmen went to Sue McGlin and Dan Rasmussen respectively. Cattle breed trophies went to Marlene Johnson, Guernsey; Tom Ferg, Brown Swiss; Verlyn Steinbach Jr., Jersey; Randy Steingraber, Holstein; Patricia Ritchie, Holstein girl.

Other awards were presented to Laurie Jawort, leatherwork; Robert Wepner and David Bowers, crops; Linda Hansen and Donna Eisentraut, senior clothing; Marjorie Herman and Jeanne Sabrowsky, junior clothing.

Junior dairy award winners were Marjorie Johnson, Beth

Hintz, Nancy Myhra, and Dan Rasmussen. James Schwanke and Marilyn Herman had the best junior division record books. Each received a \$25 savings bond.

Twenty-three clubs have received three gold seals for continuing outstanding annual programs. They are Baldwin Mills, Big Falls, Bright Star, Casey Lake, Crystal Lake Busy Bees, Friendly Valley; Happy Helpers, Hillside, Jolly Jacks and Jills, Lebanon Cedars, Lind-Center Beavers, Maple Grove, Northport Hilltoppers; Paca's Pride, Peterson Mill, Readfield Wonder Workers, River View, Shamrock, Symco, Trout Creek Beavers, Twin Valley, White Lake and Willing Workers.

FHA Housing Loans Up 70 Per Cent to \$5.6 Million in 1966

More than 630 Wisconsin families, 70 per cent more than 1965, during fiscal 1966 used \$5.6 million of Farmers Home Administration credit for construction and improvement of homes, Thomas R. Pattison, Madison, the agency's state director, has reported.

Some \$198,380 of this amount was advanced directly to Wisconsin senior citizens for improved housing facilities, a 61 per cent increase over credit extended the previous period to rural residents of 62 years or over, Pattison said.

Rural housing loans to Wisconsin individuals other than senior citizens totaled \$5.4 million during 1966 — 82 per cent more than that of the previous 12 months.

The Post-Crescent 8
Friday, November 4, 1966

Corn Yield May Suffer From Speed

Careless Operation Of Picker Leaves Crop Unharvested

CHILTON — A 100-bushel corn yield can be cut down to 90 bushels as quick as it takes to drive the corn picker over the field, advised County Agent Orrin Meyer this week.

With careless operation of the corn picker a farmer can easily leave 10 per cent of the crop on the ground. A "desire to speed" is the big cause of lost corn.

Three miles per hour is the top speed for good picker operation. Drive faster and you get the row, miss downed stalks, and flip ears over the side, he said.

Another common trouble is leaving the snapping rolls too far apart. This causes the ears to be shelled at the butt.

Run the rolls close together unless the stalks are very dry and cause clogging. As snapping rolls are used, they wear smooth.

Some repairmen add beads of weld to make the rolls more aggressive. Use them only when absolutely needed. They increase shelling damage.

If you lose one good-size ear in 40 hills you lose a bushel of corn per acre. And, if you lose 20 kernels per hill you lose a bushel per acre, he warned.

Area 4-H Agents to Attend Training Parley

A two-day training meeting for county 4-H agents from the region will be conducted at the Shawano County Extension Office in the courthouse at Shawano Nov. 8-9.

Youth programs will be accentuated. Expected to attend from this area are William Shaw, Outagamie; Charles Nikolai, Calumet, and Clarence Westphal, Winnebago.

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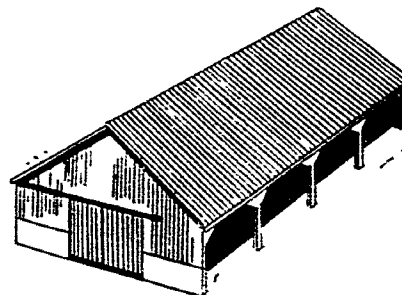
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2. We come to your farm to take soil samples
3. We make maps of your farm and help with recommendations from soil tests
4. We have the best bulk spreading facilities

TO ALL STOCKHOLDERS:

The 35th Annual Meeting of the Greenville Co-op Gas Co. will be held, Monday, November 14, 1966 at the South Greenville Grange Hall, at 8 o'clock P.M.

Mr. William Ernst, recently returned from Germany, will speak on the political and economic conditions of Germany. Lunch will be served and door awards given.

Arnold Schroeder
President

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Fund Drive For Rawhide Is Underway

Douglas Newcombe Heads Campaign to Raise \$50,000

The Appleton area fund raising campaign for Rawhide, Inc. will go into full production this week, according to Bart Starr, general fund chairman, and quarterback of the Green Bay Packers.

Douglas Newcombe, Allis-



Newcombe

Chalmers Manufacturing Co. engineer, will be local chairman. Harold Adams, president of the First National Bank, will serve as fund treasurer and John Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, will be in charge of publicity.

Includes Kaukauna

The goal for the Appleton area, which includes all communities north to, and including Kaukauna, is \$50,000, to be collected over a three-year period. This will be a one-time fund drive request.

Letters to 90 industries in the area are being mailed, and personal calls will be made by members of the committee. Individuals or groups wishing to contribute may contact a member of the committee or Rawhide, Inc. directly.

Contributions are tax deductible.

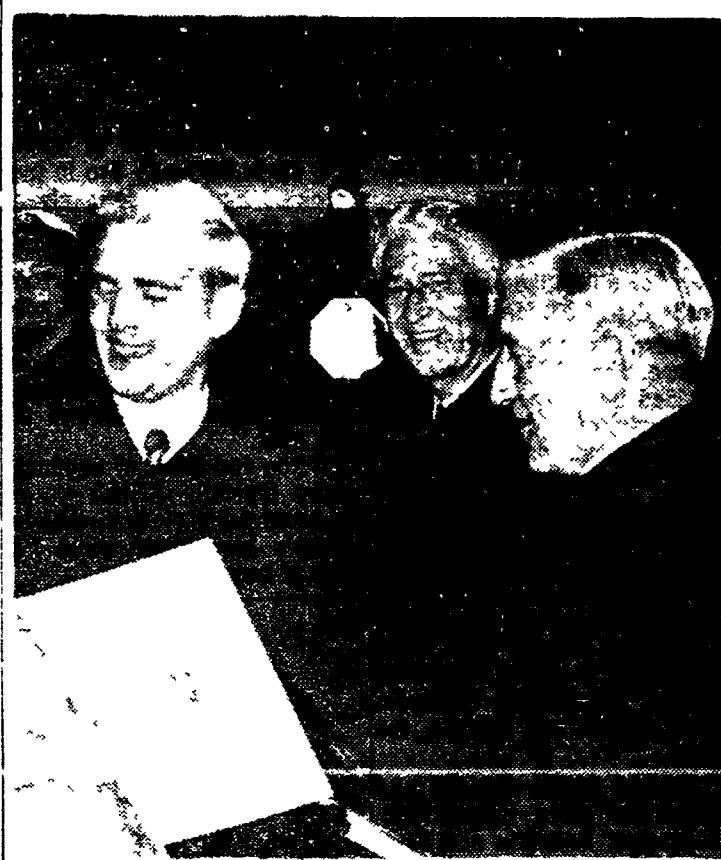
Ralph McClone and William Aylward will be in charge of the Menasha and Neenah drive.

Youth Need Help
The underprivileged, neglected and problem youth of today need help without the stigma of institutional branding. We hear a great deal about this problem and now we can do something about it," Newcombe said today.

A small number of teen-age boys will live under the guidance of John and Jan Gillespie in a normal family atmosphere, 2203 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, on the 715-acre site along the Wolf River. The foster home is licensed by the State Department of Public Welfare.

Rawhide will offer a summer camp program, annually, for about 40 minutes over 300 area boys. The camp before returning the verdict. Judge Raymond P. Dohr fined the sports program \$25 and costs or 12 days directed by Bart Starr.

Rawhide, Inc., a non-profit organization is owned by a board of directors which serves in the Town of Kaukauna. He, without salary or expense money was charged with speeding 79 in 1961. The annual income and miles an hour in a 55 zone. An expense audit will be made on affidavit of prejudice had been March 1, the end of the first filed against Judge Gustave J. year, and will be available to Keller after an innocent plea the public, upon request.



Dusk Was Falling as Gov. Warren Knowles, second from right, and William Steiger, left foreground, completed a busy day of campaigning Thursday in Fond du Lac. Knowles is seeking re-election as Republican governor while Steiger, now an assemblyman, is contesting John Race, Democratic incumbent from Fond du Lac, for the Sixth District congressional seat. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles, Steiger Campaign

Candidates Visit Fond du Lac for Luncheon and Hand Shaking Tour

FOND DU LAC — Gov. Warren P. Knowles and William Steiger, Republican candidate for Sixth District representative went on a handshaking tour down Main Street Thursday afternoon after a luncheon at the Rellaw Motor Inn.

The candidates refused to admit they were tired though the campaign pace is becoming more hectic as Nov. 8 approaches.

Knowles was in Milwaukee early Thursday morning and at 11 a.m. was scheduled to appear with Steiger on a Green Bay television station, before the noon luncheon in Fond du Lac.

Snow slowed the governor's progress.

A six-member Outagamie County Court jury Wednesday found Raymond J. Olejnik, 32, in a normal family atmosphere, 2203 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, on the 715-acre site along the Wolf River. The foster home is licensed by the State Department of Public Welfare.

The jury, which heard testimony in county Court Branch 3, camp program, annually, for about 40 minutes over 300 area boys. The camp before returning the verdict. Judge Raymond P. Dohr fined the sports program \$25 and costs or 12 days directed by Bart Starr.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Today's Deaths:
Mrs. Leonard Pies, 70, route 1, Bonduel.
Deaths Elsewhere:
William Houseknecht, Arlington Heights, Ill., formerly of Appleton.
Mrs. Maye Palmbach, 92, Hammond, Ind., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jensen, 614 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Vanden Heuvel, 125 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Nett, 1090 Bartle Court, Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinke, 2443 N. Lyndale Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koster, 214 Smith St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. John VanDen Bogart, 505 W. Atlantic St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Mies, 837 Sixth St., Menasha.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Jurek, 215 Prospect St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kender, 1206 S. Herbert St., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Darol Reschke, Wrightstown.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeVal, 404 E. Elm St., Kimberly.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. McBrien, Green Bay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gaerthofner, 1001 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matson, Port Huron, Mich. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Simon, 309 1/2 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Adoption

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bellie, route 2, Hortonville, announce the adoption of a son.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Norman L. Bacon, 1311 Cedar St., Oshkosh, and Jane Rose Slope, Madison.
Ross G. Merryfield, 1424 W. Third Ave., and Penny K. Siebenhaar, 7125 Waupun Road, both Oshkosh.
Amos M. Ihde, route 1, and Carol F. Brinkman, 1051 Melrose St., both Neenah.
Thomas A. Petersen, 341 Lisbon Ave., and Catherine M. Wagner, 508 Gleason St., both Menasha.

Waupaca County—Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Glenn R. Dalton, route 1, Ogdensburg, and Cynthia L. Fisher (316 S. Main St., Waupaca).

Parents to Hear Of Iowa Testing At Holy Cross

KAUKAUNA — Sister Mary Emeline, O. P., community supervisor of the Racine Dominican Sisters, Detroit, will explain the Iowa Basic Achievement testing program at a meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Students at FVL Conduct Paper Drive

The senior class of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will sponsor a paper drive Saturday. Anyone wishing to contribute to the drive may call the school between 8 a.m. and noon Saturday. The papers may also be brought to the school until 4 p.m.

More Than 1,000 Workers

Resources to be Pooled For Election Coverage

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than 1,000 persons will be involved Tuesday night in the task of providing an accurate and fast compilation of election returns to be used in determining winners in Wisconsin's races for governor and the 10 House seats.

The vote counting will be done by the News Election Service (NES), a pool formed by The Associated Press, United Press International, American Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Company.

Similar NES pools will be operating in the 49 other states at the same time to provide uniform vote totals nationally in all senatorial, gubernatorial and congressional elections.

News Services
United Press International is the responsible agent for setting up the pool arrangement in Wisconsin, working in cooperation with The Associated Press, and representatives of the three networks.

The UPI and The AP also are combining their resources to gather uniform vote totals in the races for Wisconsin's other congressional offices, a statewide referendum and the state Senate and Assembly legislative races.

The NES headquarters for Wisconsin has been established in the Plankinton Building in downtown Milwaukee.

Into this center, by telephone, will flow the vote returns from Wisconsin's 3,291 precincts.

In 68 counties, votes will be reported on a county-wide basis. In four counties—Dane, Kenosha, Milwaukee and Racine—reporters have been assigned to each of the polling places to cover the total of 705 precincts.

Jaycee chapters have undertaken the task of staffing the 705 precincts.

For the first time in a general election, Wisconsin cities over 10,000 population will be using voting machines.

Statistical Tabulating Corporation has programmed a Honeywell 200 computer to produce vote totals for simultaneous distribution for the five pool members as well as the NES headquarters in New York City. Task Force is providing personnel to man the NES Wisconsin headquarters.

The pool members will transmit the totals to their clients, subscribers, members and affiliates.

While working with the same vote totals, it will be up to the initiative of the individual pool members to determine and call the winners in each race.

AP and UPI have established a comparable system for tabulating and distributing the results of the other state constitutional offices, the statewide referendum and the Legislature.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

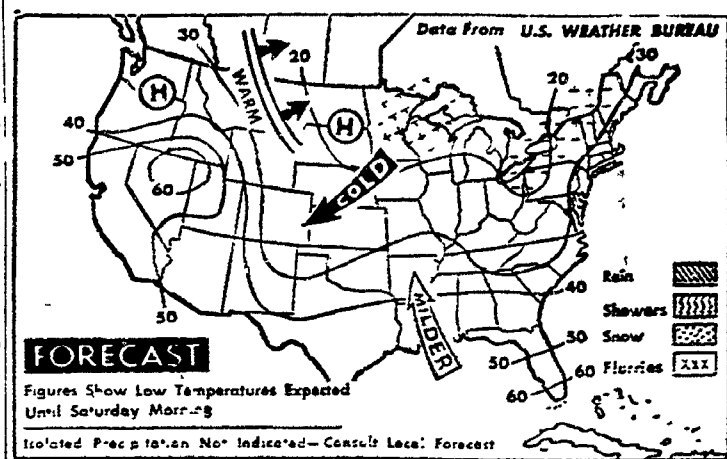
| | High | Low | Pr. |
|----------------------|------|-----|------|
| Albany, clear | 63 | 31 | .34 |
| Albuquerque, cloudy | 64 | 35 | |
| Appleton, cloudy | 31 | 32 | |
| Atlanta, clear | 44 | 24 | |
| Bismarck, clear | 46 | 24 | |
| Boise, clear | 60 | 23 | |
| Boston, clear | 68 | 39 | .06 |
| Buffalo, snow | 54 | 27 | .21 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 35 | 23 | |
| Cincinnati, clear | 28 | 18 | |
| Cleveland, clear | 41 | 23 | |
| Des Moines, clear | 40 | 25 | |
| Detroit, cloudy | 36 | 23 | .10 |
| Fairbanks, snow | 20 | 13 | .06 |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 65 | 48 | |
| Helena, cloudy | 54 | 30 | |
| Honolulu, rain | 82 | 76 | M |
| Indianapolis, clear | 32 | 18 | |
| Jacksonville, clear | 53 | 31 | |
| Juneau, rain | 45 | 41 | M |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 50 | 36 | |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 73 | 62 | |
| Louisville, clear | 34 | 24 | |
| Memphis, clear | 45 | 28 | |
| Miami, cloudy | 68 | 50 | |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 32 | 17 | |
| Mpls.-St. P., cloudy | 32 | 26 | |
| New Orleans, clear | 54 | 32 | |
| New York, clear | 65 | 32 | .31 |
| Okla. City, cloudy | 59 | 39 | |
| Omaha, clear | 46 | 29 | |
| Philadelphia, clear | 67 | 43 | |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 44 | 24 | |
| Ptland, Ore., clear | 60 | 38 | |
| Ptland, Me., clear | 58 | 35 | 1.41 |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 48 | 21 | |
| Richmond, clear | 57 | 26 | |
| St. Louis, clear | 40 | 28 | |
| Salt Lk. City, clear | 60 | 29 | |
| San Diego, cloudy | 71 | 63 | |
| San Fran., cloudy | 65 | 55 | |
| Seattle, clear | 55 | 39 | |
| Tampa, clear | 57 | 44 | |
| Washington, clear | 60 | 30 | |
| Winnipeg, cloudy | 31 | 25 | .02 |
| (M-Missing) | | | |

Two Divorces Granted In Outagamie Court

Two divorces have been granted in Outagamie County Court Branch 1, both on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Ronald W. Gruenke, 23, 2513 N. Appleton St., received a divorce from Betty Lou Gruenke, 18, DeRidder, La. The couple was married March 27, 1965 and had no children.

James L. Thomas, Appleton, was divorced by Naomi L. Thomas, route 1, Hortonville. The couple was married Dec. 6, 1964 and had no children. A property settlement was approved.



FORECAST
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Saturday Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Forecast Shows Snow Flurries expected tonight in the St. Lawrence Valley and the southeastern and western Lakes regions. New England, the Virginias, the northern Plains, the central Pacific coast and parts of the southern Plains will have colder temperatures. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Series Will Explore Education On UW Center Campuses

The role of the University of Wisconsin Center System and the Fox Valley Center will be explored beginning Sunday in a five-part series of articles, timed to coincide with American Education Week.

Hortonville Announces Veterans Day Speaker

HORTONVILLE — Herman "Bud" Nimmer, Winneconne, will speak at the annual American Legion Veterans Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the community hall.

He is a past department vice-commander, past sixth district commander, and currently is on the department membership committee. Dinner reservations should be made by Wednesday. The dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Parents to Hear Of Iowa Testing At Holy Cross

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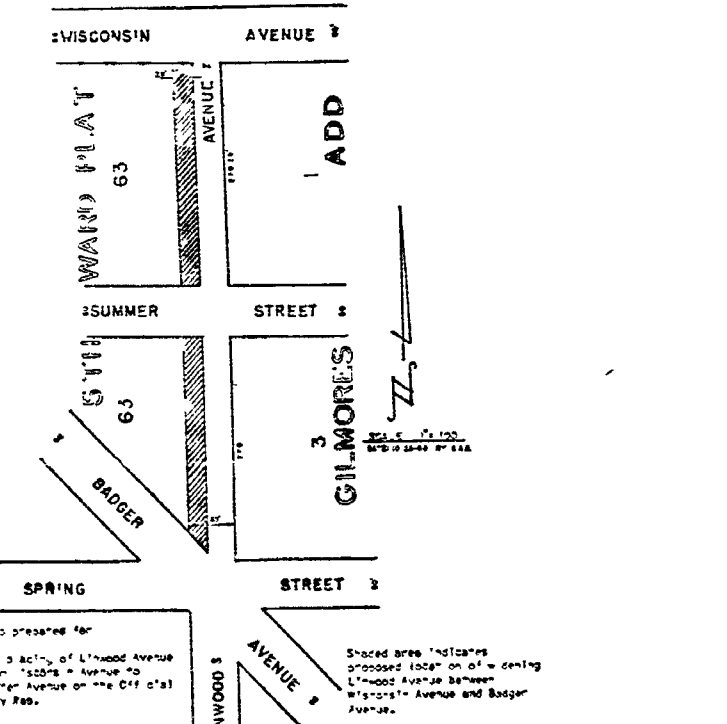
NOTICE PROPOSED AMENDMENT For the City of Appleton OFFICIAL MAP Announcing One PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, December 7, 1966
7:30 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall

At Which Time Anyone Interested in This Proposal May Be Heard

The Official Map Be Amended to Provide for:

The Proposed widening of Linwood Avenue between Wisconsin Avenue and Badger Avenue.



PROPOSED LINWOOD AVENUE WIDENING FOR PLACING ON OFFICIAL MAP

That part of Block 63, 5th Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, lying east of a line located 60 feet west of and parallel with the east line of Linwood Avenue as located on the recorded Assessor's Map of the City of Appleton.

Dated: November 1, 1966

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 FLAVORS OF THE MONTH



...and of course, Chocolate, Strawberry, and Vanilla!

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORES
All 31 Flavors Hand Packed! Over 475 Stores Coast-to-Coast
©1966 BASKIN-ROBBINS, INC.

207 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Governor Says He'd Sign Oleo Tax Repeal

Oleo Ban Death Knell Sounded by Knowles

Knowles Says He Would Sign Bill Ending Oleo Ban

Knowles Says He'll Sign Oleo Measure

RE-ELECT GOV. KNOWLES NOVEMBER 8

U.N. Officials Warn Reds of 'Provocation'

North Koreans Told Blame for Attack Rests Solely With Them

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The United Nations command, angrily protesting the slaying of six Americans and a South Korean south of the armistice line this week, warned the North Korean Communists they are "traveling a collision course."

U.S. Maj. Gen. Richard Ciccolella gave the warning near the close of a long and bitter meeting of the Military Armistice Commission called into an emergency session to discuss the attack Wednesday, one of two south of the demilitarized zone on the last day of President Johnson's visit to South Korea.

Surgery Plans Didn't Affect Trip, LBJ Says

President Terms Manila Conference Highly Successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appraised his Asia Pacific trip today as highly successful and said the nations at the Manila conference are united in a determination "to walk the last mile" in the search for peace.

The President made the assessment at a news conference a day after announcing that he faces surgery in about a fortnight on his throat and abdomen.

He dismissed that prospect today as "something to make a show over."

Answering questions, Johnson said that at no time had his doctors advised him not to make his 31,500-mile trip overseas, or to ease up during the journey.

Didn't Get Weary

The best indication of his physical condition, Johnson said, is that notwithstanding his throat polyp and repair work on the abdomen, he did make the trip, he didn't get weary, and he got plenty of rest throughout.

Johnson also told reporters assembled in the White House East Room for a televised news session that he sees no reason why the Tuesday election should greatly affect any decision the North Vietnamese might make on continuing the war.

While he was at it, he said there could be a change of 40 or 50 seats in the House without drastically affecting the government's program.

Johnson said he is not a good

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Flood Waters Plunge Italian City Into Chaos

Florence Hit by Worst Deluge Since End of Last War

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The rain-swollen Arno River burst over its banks today and a disastrous flood plunged this famous renaissance city into chaos and misery. Scores of other communities in central Italy were as hard hit.

Florence, a city of 450,000, was left without drinking water or electric power as the Arno surged over its stone-paved banks.

There was no rail service in or out of the city. Roads were impassable.

It was the worst Arno flood since World War II. It came in a nationwide wave of violent weather that caused damage and transportation chaos from Sicily to the Alps.

Art Threatened

The flood waters threatened some of Western civilization's most priceless artistic treasures in the historic downtown center of Florence. The water rose around the shop-lined Ponte Vecchio — the Old Bridge — lapped near the Uffizi Art Gallery and poured into the Piazza del Duomo, site of the Florence Cathedral and Giotto's bell tower.

In neighborhoods along the river, hundreds of persons fled to upper floors or to higher sections of the Tuscan capital as

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Cold Remains As Crippling Storm Wanes

15 Inches of Snow Reported in Some Areas of Kentucky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — A crippling snowstorm, which left a heavy blanket of white across broad areas in the eastern half of the nation, appeared tapering off today but cold weather persisted, even in the Deep South.

The first widespread major snowstorm of the season left as much as 15 inches of snow in parts of Kentucky and the snow fell southward as far as Birmingham, Ala.

Storm-related deaths, including five in a heavy rainstorm in New England, totaled at least 32 in six states. Most of the fatalities were in traffic accidents on snow-covered and icy highways but some deaths were caused by heart attacks while shoveling snow.

Along Lake Erie

Snow squalls and high winds continued early today in the upper and eastern Great Lakes region. Heaviest snow was confined to a narrow belt along the southeastern shores of Lake

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Johnson Will Undergo Operation This Month

Surgery Planned to Correct Painful Scar Tissue Defect, Remove Growth in Throat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson faces surgery shortly before Thanksgiving, to remove a small growth from his throat and repair a painful defect in the year-old scar left by his gall bladder operation.

Doctors say his general health is excellent and there is no indication of any serious problem in relation to the surgery.

Johnson was to head for his Texas ranch today to begin a two-week rest on doctors' orders. It means the 58-year-old President will be relaxing, not campaigning, in the three days before Tuesday's state and congressional elections.

The operation, in doctors' language, is to remove a throat polyp and to correct an incisional hernia.

It is expected to take less than an hour. Johnson's physicians said the President would be hospitalized for several days.

"The date has not been picked nor has the hospital been picked," Bill D. Moyers, press secretary, said Thursday night.

Joked About Trip

Johnson made his medical announcement in the White House Cabinet room Thursday. While newsmen assembled, Johnson slouched back in his chair and joked about the rigors of the Pacific mission he completed Wednesday night.

Then, matter-of-factly, he read his startling news: "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. I wanted you to know that my doctors have recommended that I undergo surgery."

He said it will take place in 15 to 18 days.

Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, the White House physician, said there was "no indication of any serious problem" in connection with Johnson's abdomen or throat.

"And his general health continues to be excellent," Burkley said.

Surgeons removed Johnson's faulty gall bladder and a kidney

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

stone in a two-hour, 15-minute operation on Oct. 8, 1965.

That surgery kept Johnson in Bethesda Naval Hospital for two weeks. And he spent the rest of the year recuperating at his LBJ Ranch in Texas.

Johnson's doctors said his wearying Asian-Pacific journey had aggravated his abdominal problem. Dr. Burkley said he



U.S. Maj. Gen. Richard Ciccolella, commission in Panmunjom today. Standing is Lt. Col. Arthur Kennedy, displaying pictures of the slaying. South Korean members of the U.N. command are seated. (AP Wirephoto)

Authorities Seek Leads

Appleton Woman Abducted, Then Escapes From Gunman

Appleton and Winnebago County authorities are searching for leads into an armed robbery and abduction of a 22-year-old Appleton mother of four Thursday night.

Authorities indicated at noon today the only good leads they have are descriptions of the man involved and his car.

The woman, a southeast-side resident who moved to Appleton with her family about three weeks ago, leaped from her abductor's car when he stopped for a red light at Memorial Drive and Prospect Avenue on the near south side.

The young mother told Appleton police a man about six feet tall, 200 pounds and wearing a gray coat, put a gun to her head as she waited for a taxi in the mall at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Placed Gun to Head

The woman, a part-time clerk at a Valley Fair store, said she completed work about 9 p.m. and had called a cab.

She told police, after being brought to the Appleton Police Department by three Neenah men, that she observed a man get out of a car near the northeast corner of the mall.

He reportedly entered the mall, walked around, came up behind her, put his hand over her mouth and placed a gun to her head.

He warned her not to scream and ordered her to start walking. They left the mall through a northeast door and went to his car where he took her purse and wallet containing \$17 in cash.

The woman told police her assailant drove east on Foster Street and onto Adams Street where he stopped the car and forced her to take off her clothes. He taped her hands behind her, but removed the tape a short time later after

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Powell Guilty Of Contempt

NEW YORK (AP) — A supreme court justice today found Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., guilty of two counts of criminal contempt and ordered that he serve 30 days in jail.

Justice Matthew M. Levy said the order for Powell's arrest would not be issued until after the election next Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The order stems from a \$162,000 libel judgment against the Harlem Democrat.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Communist Force Repelled

Wage Battle Near Cambodia

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American and South Vietnamese troops tangled separately with Communist forces in sharp ground fighting today near the Cambodian border while the air war in the North went on at a quickened pace.

Vietnamese military spokesmen reported the heaviest action of the day, claiming a company of about 80 militiamen repelled a 700-man Communist force in almost five hours of hard fighting before dawn.

The American command said that just a few miles away units of the 25th Division's 196th Light Infantry Brigade battled all day to wipe out a series of Communist bunkers in an area where the U.S. troops fought two stiff jungle engagements Thursday.

A spokesman said the fighting was continuing late today.

52 Killed

The Vietnamese said 52 men of the reinforced Communist

battalion were killed and five captured in their battle near Tay Ninh, about 60 miles northwest of Saigon. Government

casualties were reported moderate, meaning a considerable number of killed or wounded.

A search of the battlefield after dawn turned up a variety of weapons, a spokesman said, including two Chinese Communist flame throwers, 75mm recoilless rifles, antitank weapons, and a number of machine-guns.

The American infantrymen who fought nearby were engaged in Operation Attleboro, which had killed 10 Viet Cong and captured five others by Thursday afternoon.

Reports of the action today were incomplete, the American spokesman said.

For the third day in a row, skies were relatively clear over North Viet Nam Thursday after almost a week of bad weather.

American pilots flew 155 missions in the Hanoi, Haiphong and southern panhandle areas.

Pilots reported destruction of 8 bridges, 14 cargo barges, 25 buildings, 43 trucks, 3 cargo

junks, 2 antiaircraft sites, and 2 pontoon bridge segments, as well as damage to other targets, including two railroad yards.

The number of American planes lost over the Communist North climbed to 415 with the

2 Million Reds Mass in Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Two million persons massed in Peking today in the biggest of five rallies held by the militant Red Guards since Communist China's cultural revolution began in August. Japanese correspondents reported from the Chinese capital.

Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung stood with his hair-apparent, Marshal Lin Biao, on the reviewing stand in Tien an Men — Gate of Heaven's Peace — Square, the correspondents said.



Mrs. Lynn Seemayer, a 31-year-old legal secretary, is the artist who painted the controversial nude on the cliff above a tunnel near Malibu, Calif. The "clothed" painting is on the rocks at upper right. (AP Wirephoto)

Nude Painting Covered

Curves Were Hazard, Highway Official Rules

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The winsome Malibu maiden has disappeared, her shocking pink, nude voluptuousness blanketed by 14 gallons of drab, unfemale earth-colored paint.

And the woman who says she created the frolicking 40-foot-high running lady is disgusted.

Lynne Seemayer, 31, an attractive legal secretary, says she prepared six months for last Friday night's venture when, beneath a bright moon and above the headlight glare from passing cars, she painted the maiden.

The 105-pound brunette dropped by rope over the sheer cliff above a highway tunnel, cans of paint strapped to her waist. She says she spent 11½ hours painting and finished about dawn.

"I did it because the cliff was there," she said.

But the county road commissioner said the maiden was a hazard to drivers.

Mrs. Seemayer arrived at the tunnel Thursday as county workers splashed drab brown paint on the maiden's navel.

Stabbed 106 Times

Menomonee Falls Woman Murdered

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The body of an attractive 20-year-old woman, stabbed 106 times, was found Thursday at suburban Menomonee Falls in the plant where she was employed as a receptionist.

Waukesha County authorities said the body of Diane Olkowitz, remained to take phone calls and accept deliveries until 4:30 as part of her routine.

Discovered Body

A girl friend, Diane Zimmer, 19, concerned because Miss Olkowitz did not meet her as planned after work, went to the plant and saw the victim's car parked nearby and noticed her purse on her desk. But the doors of the plant were locked.

Miss Zimmer went to a nearby plant where Dennis Olkowitz, a brother of the victim, was employed. The two returned to the scene as Chris Kunz, a plant supervisor, returned for some night work. Authorities said Kunz discovered the body.

Little Change In Temperature

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with a chance of a few snow flurries. Little change in temperature.

Low tonight, near 18 degrees; high, Saturday, near 35. Light northwest winds.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours at 10:15 a.m. show high, 31; low, 22. Barometer, 30.05 and rising.

Winds, west-northwest at 4 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 36. Dew point, 32. Skies partly cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:40 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:36 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 9:35 p.m. The planet, Jupiter, is the bright "star" seen nearest the moon tonight. Of the 12 satellites that orbit around Jupiter, 2 are larger than our moon.

Authorities said all employees of both firms left work as usual around 3:30 p.m. but Miss Olkowitz, remained to take phone calls and accept deliveries until 4:30 as part of her routine.

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Nightly Rehearsals Are Being conducted at Clintonville Senior High School for the musical, "Calamity Jane," to be presented Nov. 12, 13 and 14. Here some of the principal performers take a break. From left are Mark Paape, John Huffmann, Ann Avery and Jean Obrecht. (Laib Photo)

'Hey Days' Celebration Debt Paid by Clintonville Council

\$3,500 Contribution Approved, Sewer Work Contract Awarded

CLINTONVILLE — The city council Tuesday gave Clintonville Celebrations, Inc. a vote of confidence by approving a \$3,500 contribution to the organization to take care of unpaid bills and give a boost to next year's "Hey Days."

Forest Schafer, appearing before the council, told aldermen that the celebration-sponsoring group showed a deficit of slightly less than \$3,000 for this year. Bad weather hampered the city's celebration this year. Councilmen passed a resolution to contribute the money saying that "Hey Days" was a community project and advertised and promoted Clintonville.

Councilmen also voted to award a contract for sanitary and storm sewer and a lift station to McHugh and Koppens of Appleton. The Appleton contractors submitted the low bid of \$32,766. Work is scheduled for several sections of the city.

Change Terminal

Midstate Air Commuter flights will originate and terminate at the former North Central Airlines terminal, the council decided. The commuter airline had been using the McKenna building which is used by the fixed base operator, Ron Otto.

The terminal offers more facilities and furniture has been purchased for it. The convenience of the travelers is the prime consideration, the council agreed.

In addition to the terminal change, the council instructed Otto that the office remain open from 7:30 a.m. until after the 8:30 p.m. flight.

Report on Activities

A report on airport operations for October was given by Otto. Midstate Air Commuter Service carried 152 passengers during the month and a total of 143 airplanes landed at the city's airport.

The city's application for approval of its comprehensive plan by the Department of Resource Development will have to await a processing change before it is reviewed, the council was told. No more applications are being handled until the changeover is effected.

An ordinance was read which would create four 12-minute metered parking stalls on Main Street near the post office. It will be presented later for adoption. Currently the area has 10-minute non-metered parking.

Adopt Code

In other action, Clintonville councilmen:

—Passed a resolution to adopt the municipal code of ordinances.

—Asked for proposed ice skating sites for the winter.

—Passed resolutions covering assessments for sewer and water facilities on Seventh Street and set the date for a public hearing of water and sewer plans on Seventh Street and Riverside Drive for Nov. 16.

Circuit Court Trial Ordered

Witnesses Testify During Hearing on Appleton Charge

Martin Huspek, 21, 426 1/2 S. Story St., charged with burglarizing the Moose Club, 800 N. Superior St., on July 16. Tuesday afternoon was bound over to Circuit Court for reading of the information and trial.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, following a preliminary hearing Tuesday, ordered bond continued at \$3,500. Huspek, arrested after an investigation by Appleton police, is in the county jail in lieu of posting bond.

A date has not been set for Circuit Court appearance.

Three Witnesses

Only three witnesses were called to testify Tuesday. Sandra McLaughlin, 16, 308 E. Pacific St., testified, on questioning by Assistant Dist. Atty. Richard Hamilton, that she was at 209 W. Pacific St. early the morning of July 16 when she observed Huspek and Warren (Pepper) Schroeder, 19, carry in a box and several bottles of brandy. She said they carried the items from a car into the basement at 209 W. Pacific St., Schroeder's address.

Schroeder, earlier this month pleaded guilty of 13 burglaries, including the Moose Club burglary. He is awaiting sentencing on the burglary counts.

Miss McLaughlin said she was at the home with two other girls until about 4 a.m.

Earl Bates, 1120 N. Durkee St., manager of the Moose Club, said that about \$13 in cash and change was taken as were cigars and several bottles of liquor.

The third witness was Detective Ronald Soper who said entry into the building was gained by breaking a door glass.

Village Clerk Sets Saturday Hours for Absentee Voters

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer, will hold office hours from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday to accommodate voters who will be out of the village election day and desire to vote prior to that date.

Persons who have not previously registered to vote cannot vote in this election, but registration can be made for future elections.

Embarrass Churches List Sunday Schedule

EMBARRASS — Worship will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Zion Lutheran Church. Laymen will conduct the 9 a.m. Sunday service for Embarrass Congregational Church.

Scandinavia Has New Fire Chief

Report on Activities

SCANDINAVIA — Julian Mork was elected chief of the volunteer fire department at a group's annual meeting Tuesday night.

He succeeds William Mork, who resigned. Carstens Jorgens continues as assistant chief.

The meeting was the group's first in the new firehouse.

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League of Women Voters

Five Outagamie County Assembly candidates managed Thursday to agree on one point — the Wisconsin State Constitution is antiquated and in need of either drastic revision or replacement.

The Assembly candidates, along with the two sheriff hopefuls, addressed a League of Women Voters (LWV) assembly in James Madison Junior High School.

The candidates, who found little else to agree on, were Harold Froehlich, incumbent, and Ronald H. Steward, First District; William Rogers, incumbent, and Keith C. VanVuren, Second District; and Ervin W. Conradt, incumbent, Third District. Conradt's opponent, Gordon Gorges, Democrat from Black Creek, was scheduled to speak, but did not appear.

Lt. Robert Main, Kaukauna Police Department and Under-sheriff Norbert Marx are contenders in the sheriff race.

Talk 5 Minutes

Republican Froehlich, who delivered the first five-minute talk, pointed to the need for rural-urban understanding and cooperation, noting that changes in one area affect the other.

He called for more comprehensive planning on state and local levels and fuller utilization of available federal monies.

Froehlich also noted various highway safety and construction, and education bills he supports that are already in the Legislative mill.

Democratic opponent Steward, an electrical technician, asked for an opportunity to "take over leadership before today's youth is completely disillusioned by the gloss-over tactics of the Legislature."

Rogers Criticizes

He charged that "little constructive work has been done for the past 20 years or so" and accused Froehlich of making many voting faux pas which are

Issue Permits For 2 Homes At Waupaca

Total Is 20 for Year; Dentist To Build Office

WAUPACA — Two building permits were issued for construction of new homes in Waupaca during October, bringing the total to 20 for the year, according to Iver Oerter, building inspector.

Permits were issued to John Harwood, 322 Morton St., for a home costing \$18,000 and to Lloyd L. Durrant, 931 Evans St., for a \$15,100 home.

A building permit also was issued to Dr. James Duwell for construction of a \$17,000 dental clinic at 210 W. Badger St.

A total of 11 construction permits issued by Oerter during the month represents \$60,150 in construction costs.

Other permits issued went to Lawrence Wiesen, 903 Berlin St., home addition, \$450; Ben Hirte, 1407 Berlin St., \$3,500 house addition; T. M. Karavakus, 324 S. Main St., \$2,000 remodeling project; Emil Nelson, 515 N. Washington St., new garage, \$600; Curtis Lien, a \$1,500 remodeling project at the Neil Hotel; Carl Anderson, 102 E. Lake St., \$400 home alterations and repair; Levi Christensen, 912 Columbia St., \$1,000, new garage, and Paul Peterson, 714 Ninth St., \$600, storage shed.

Five Chain Stores To Be Boycotted By Appleton Unit

Fifteen representatives of the Appleton area Housewives for Lower Food Prices decided to boycott five major chain stores in the area beginning Nov. 14, according to Mrs. Betty Milheiser, spokesman for the group.

The boycott will be in protest of "coupons, gimmicks, and so forth," Mrs. Milheiser said.

The group, meeting at Mrs. Milheiser's home Wednesday, also decided to boycott baked bread and coffee. The food items will probably be boycotted beginning Nov. 14, Mrs. Milheiser indicated.

"Baked bread contains 151 hidden taxes or subsidies," she said, and we should find out what the programs are."

"We're going to boycott baked bread and I guess the ladies are going to go back to baking their own until we get these 151 answers," said Mrs. Milheiser.

Constitution Needs Revision

County Candidates Agree

not generally known because voting records are not published.

Rogers, a Kaukauna Democrat, criticized what he called "broken promises of the Knowles administration." The governor promised to hold the line on taxes and spending, yet spent more than 24 per cent more than his Democratic predecessor, John Reynolds, he said.

He said Wisconsin now has the fourth highest per capita taxes in the nation. Additional cigarette and gasoline taxes were signed into law by Knowles, he said. He noted the governor also had asked for sales tax increases and higher local property taxes.

Rogers also was highly critical of the University of Wisconsin-Northeast campus site selection, charging that the Green Bay location had been determined in secret session, without taking into consideration the criterion of accessibility to the people of Outagamie County and Neenah and Menasha.

Seymour Republican VanVuren said the need for programs of sound fiscal policy, water resource control and highway safety demands a full-time assemblyman.

The complex farm-labor-business makeup of the Third District, he said, wants a man of dedication.

He also called for higher tuition in state schools for out-of-state students, saying "we should cut out the riff-raff and look first to ourselves."

Voted Higher Taxes

VanVuren praised the work of Knowles and the Republican State Senate. "They did an excellent job of protecting the

Chilton Man Injured in Crash

CHILTON — Norman Franzen, 56, route 2, Chilton, was injured when he apparently lost control of his car and hit a farm granary at 11:15 p.m. Thursday one-half mile east of here on U. S. 151.

Franzen, who was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by a passerby, suffered cuts on his head and a broken nose.

According to Calumet County authorities, Franzen was traveling west on 151 when his vehicle left the road, crossed a driveway and hit the granary on the Don Steege farm. He was unable to make a statement.

Clintonville Lions Club Sponsors Essay Contest

CLINTONVILLE — The local Lions Club is cooperating with Lions International in sponsoring a peace essay contest for young people between the ages of 14 and 22.

Top international award is \$25,000 but to spur interest here the club is offering a \$25 savings bond for first prize and a pen and pencil set for second place. Entry deadline is Dec. 10.

Record \$4 Million Budget Goes to Waupaca Board

Outagamie Asked To Hire Sanitarian

Board of Health Official Advises City-County Health Department

Members of the health, education and institutions committee were told Thursday that Outagamie County needs a sanitarian to check and enforce sanitary conditions in the county.

Dr. George M. Schinners, State Board of Health, urged hiring a professional with one county, because the state board is understaffed and unable to inspect restaurants, stores and other places of business as often as necessary.

Also discussed was the proposed formation of a city-county health department with one health officer or supervisor. Dr. Schinners favored such a department. He said the state board now is required to work with more than 20 health departments and officers in municipalities around Outagamie County.

Chairman Opposed

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler strongly opposed such a merger arguing that every community in the county would have to express a desire for such a program before it could be considered for approval. "There isn't any money in our budget for it," Esler said.

"If every city and village and town came in and asked for this there might be something to it and I suppose we might be forced to do it," Esler said.

Need Regulation

Dr. Schinners said state board of health inspectors presently work on a complaint and response system. One inspector is assigned to work in Outagamie, Oconto and Marinette counties.

A need for closer regulation of waste disposal and sanitary water supplies is necessary, according to Dr. Schinners. "We aren't doing the job we should be doing," he said. He spoke specifically of the need for sanitary supervision of private construction in rural areas.

Esler said the cost of staffing a city-county health department would make such an arrangement highly impractical at the present time. "The state sets up a lot of laws; let the state enforce them," the county board chairman said.

Chairman of the health committee, Russell DeLaHunt said, "If there is a large group that is going to be persistent, eventually we will hear more of it (the proposed department)." The committee did not take any action on the county sanitarian or the city-county health department.

The Appleton League of Women Voters has recently proposed such a merger, DeLaHunt said.

Proposed Expenditures Require \$1,036,982 Tax Levy; Rate Set At \$5.75 Per \$1,000 Valuation

WAUPACA — A budget which passed the \$4 million mark for the first time in county history, was presented to the 31-man board of supervisors today at the first meeting of their annual five-day fall session.

The proposed budget of \$4,053,613 calls for a tax levy of \$1,036,982 and a tax rate of \$5.75 per \$1,000 equalized valuation. Despite the \$239,767 increase in the budget over the 1965 expenditures and the tax levy being up \$67,709, it has not been necessary to increase the tax rate which will be the same as it was for the past two years.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be Nov. 14 during the regular county board meeting, and its adoption with changes, if any, is set for immediately after the hearing.

Valuation Increase

Maintaining the \$5.75 tax rate was possible through an increase in the equalized valuation of the county which rose more than \$11 million, to \$180,518,735, in the past year and the transfer of \$50,000 from the general fund.

Of the \$50,000 from the general fund, \$24,027 will be used to supplement the proposed budget and the remaining \$25,972 will be used as a contingency fund.

Increases in welfare department aids is the leading contributor to the increased budget. Old age assistance alone increased \$114,000, from \$536,000 in this year's budget to a proposed \$650,000. Aid to dependent children increased from \$18,000 to \$115,000. The total charities and corrections budget increased \$198,544, to \$1,409,474. An appropriation of \$13,039 for a janitor and maintenance supplies at the new jail also helped boost this portion of the budget.

Wages and Salaries

Wage and salary increases in all departments also led to larger department budgets.

Of the 12 categories in the budget, excluding highways, eight increased and the remaining four decreased from the 1966 budget.

For the protection of persons and property, \$132,512 has been budgeted. This is up \$11,094 from the current year's of \$121,423. Salary for a new county traffic patrolman and salary increases for other members of the county patrol represented the largest increase. A resolution to hire the new traffic patrolman will be introduced at this session of the board.

Agriculture Agent

Hiring of a resource and development agent for the county is the leading reason the

Consider Abolishing Post of Undersheriff

Controversial Chief Deputy Job To be Considered by Outagamie

The position of Outagamie County undersheriff will go on the block again when the county board meets next week.

Another attempt will be made by a group of supervisors to abolish the undersheriff post and replace it with a chief deputy who would be appointed by the board's executive committee subject to approval by the county board.

It is the first attempt to abolish the job of undersheriff since the sheriff and traffic departments were merged under the sheriff by board action last July. However, several earlier attempts to abolish the post met with defeat after considerable debate on the board floor.

Spice Opposes

Such a move has been strongly opposed by Sheriff Calvin L. Spice. The present undersheriff is Norbert J. Marx.

The latest resolution, filed with County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer, is not signed as yet.

The resolution calls for the employment of "full-time services of a professionally trained police officer and administrator." The man selected for the job would be "a person with adequate training and background to qualify in assisting the county's traffic police in establishing and continuing professionalized police services and programs."

The chief deputy would assume duties Jan. 1. He would not be under Civil Service regulations, but would be appointed from a list of candidates who would take a State Bureau of Personnel competitive examination.

List of Candidates

A certified list of successful candidates would be given the executive committee which would nominate a man for the new job. The county board would act on the executive committee's recommendation.

To qualify for chief deputy, a person would not necessarily have to be a Wisconsin resident, but would have to be at least 35 years old. He would be in pay

Vandals Damage Grave Markers At Parfreyville

WAUPACA — Vandals caused extensive damage at the Parfreyville cemetery, sometime Tuesday night, according to a report received by the Waupaca County Sheriff's office.

Sheriff's department officials said 15 headstones were pushed over and some of them were damaged.

The vandalism was reported Thursday by cemetery caretaker, Walter Harris.

Chilton Man Injured in Crash

CHILTON — Norman Franzen, 56, route 2, Chilton, was injured when he apparently lost control of his car and hit a farm granary at 11:15 p.m. Thursday one-half mile east of here on U. S. 151.

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Public Relations Group Sought By Scout Council

Plans to add a volunteer public relations committee to the Valley Boy Scout Council were discussed at a special meeting of the four key men in the Tri-City District.

Participating were Thomas Wright and John Nevel Jr., Tri-City district executives; Jack Lally, district chairman; and Dr. Carroll Garey, district commissioner.

Membership growth, volunteer recruitment and forthcoming district activities were also on the agenda.

Wright, employed by the Valley council since February, 1965, was assigned to this district in September, 1966. Nebel, who was working in the east district, was also transferred to the southern Appleton, Neenah, Menasha half of the Tri-City District this September.

Report for October

82 Traffic Accidents Set Waupaca Record

WAUPACA — A record number of accidents occurred on Waupaca County highway's during October, a report by County Traffic Patrol Capt. John Penney shows.

The 82 accidents investigated during the month brings the



Calumet County Highway Department crew members work at leveling off a new parking lot for the use of campers and picnickers at High Cliff State Park. (Thiel Photo)

Antigo Youth Sentenced At Waupaca

WAUPACA — William G. Schroeder, 19, route 1, Antigo, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail Thursday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty of speeding, 90 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone and possession of beer off a licensed premises.

He was unable to pay a \$125 fine for speeding, and \$100 for possession of the beer.

Schroeder was arrested near Marion, Oct. 9 by a county traffic patrolman after a high speed chase. Prior to being arrested, Schroeder had been involved in a hit-and-run accident in Appleton. He was spotted by the patrolman after Appleton police notified Waupaca police to be on the lookout for Schroeder who was believed traveling north on U. S. 45.

After being taken into custody Schroeder was turned over to Appleton authorities. He was returned to Waupaca County after serving a sentence in Outagamie County for hit-and-run.

K of C Initiation Set at New London Monday

NEW LONDON — New members will be initiated into the Father Herb Council of the Knights of Columbus at 7 p.m. Monday during a first degree ceremony in the Most Precious Blood School clubroom.

An open commemorative service will follow at 8 p.m.

Three Lose Lives

Three persons lost their lives and 35 more were injured, Penney said. The highway traffic death toll now stands at 11 for the county, which is two more than last year during the first 10 months.

Of the 82 accidents filed with the county traffic police, two were investigated by the sheriff's department, three by the State Traffic Patrol, two by other police departments of the county and the balance by county police.

82 Mishaps

A total of 106 vehicles were involved in the 82 mishaps.

County police made 71 traffic arrests and five criminal arrests during the month, in addition to issuing 82 warnings, and 29 five-day tickets to drivers.

Patrolmen made 24 blood runs, escorted 11 funerals along with nine other escorts, transported 10 prisoners and assisted 46 motorists in trouble on the highway.

The six squad cars operated by the patrol were driven 19,963 miles during the month.



Class Officers Have Been Elected at Hilbert High School. In the left photo, freshman officers are, from left, Steven Hemauer, president; Hazel Greve, secre-

tary; Candace Koehler, treasurer, and Gary Halbach, vice president. In the next frame, sophomore officers are Sharon Klotz, president; Carol Wunrow, vice presi-

dent; Jane Loehr, secretary; and Les Hemauer, treasurer. Next are the juniors, with Dennis Hein, president; Glenn Hackbarth, vice president; Ken Koffarnus,

treasurer, and Diane Mauthe, secretary. In the frame at right, senior officers are Carol Halbach, president; Cathy Pitzten, secretary; Barbara Wunrow, treasurer, and Clifford Jeske, vice president. (Thiel Photos)

\$5,256 Paid To Waupaca Justice Court

County Traffic Fines Total \$2,264 During October

WAUPACA — Fines, forfeitures and fees collected by the Municipal Justice Court from 170 cases during October totaled \$5,256, according to a report prepared by Justice George Whalen.

The County Traffic Patrol brought in 62 cases which resulted in collections of \$2,264. The sheriff's department had 26 cases. Of these, 11 are still pending, four were civil cases, four were dismissed, two persons were bound over to County Court, one case was appealed, one person was placed on probation and one was committed to jail. Penalties amounted to \$175.

There were 27 Conservation Department cases processed through the court, 14 from the State Traffic Patrol, 20 from the City of Waupaca, three from Weyauwega, three from Manawa and five from the Village of Iola.

Justice fees, earned by the

Hilbert EWA Cagers Open Against Brillion

HILBERT — Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League basketball will return to Hilbert Saturday, after a 10-year absence, when Neil Ott, player coach and manager, fields a team at Brillion.

The first home appearance for the team will be against Kiel Nov. 27.

Squad members are Clare Ott, Lee Ott, Gary Schomburg, Duane Federwitz, Eugene Federwitz, Mike Weinreis, Donnie Propson, Jerry Hackbarth, Jerry Sprenger, Roger Schneider, Dale Hernke, Dennis Hernke, Tom Ruppenthal and Ken Stolzman.

Pete Zarnoth Hits 566 Set at Brillion Lanes

BRILLION — Pete Zarnoth had a 566 series and Les Schaefer a 553 series for Doughty's Grocery in men's National League bowling action this week. Joe Schuh posted a 553 for Struening's.

Romy's, 17-7, is in first place, followed by Salm's Bar and Hall, 15-9, and Doughty's, 14-10.

Municipal Justice Court and turned over to the city, totaled \$681 for the month.

Hilard Brantmeier Served 30 Years

144 Calumet 4-H Leaders Honored at Chilton Banquet

CHILTON — A total of 144 4-H leaders were honored at Calumet County's annual leader banquet Thursday night at St. Mary Church hall.

Hilard Brantmeier, Sherwood Wide Awake, has the longest service tenure with 30 years. Carl Peik, Irish Road, has 29 years to his credit.

Others who served more than 16 years are Mrs. Riley Bishop, Sherwood Wide Awake, 22 years; Raynold Hopfensperger, Darboy Ever Alert, 21 years; Melvin Steiner, Charlesburg Stars, 20 years; and Mrs. Carl Peik, Irish Road, 18 years.

Serving 16 years were Albert Ludwig and Al Hoerth, Busy Beavers; Mrs. Marshall Hephner Sr., Irish Road and Mrs. Hilard Brantmeier, Sherwood Wide Awake.

13 Years

Thirteen-year leaders are Russell Gasch, Chilton Tip Top; Mrs. Roy Wink, Forest Ever Ready; Victor Geiser, Pine Creek; Mrs. Glenn Hacker, Forest Ever Ready; Mrs. Arnold Heimann, Irish Road, and Mrs. Roy Fischer, Sunset Lake.

Those who have served 12 years are Mrs. Joseph Hanke, Charlesburg Stars; Roy Wink, Forest Ever Ready; Lawrence Ertl, Darboy Ever Alert; Donald Ott, Forest Ever Ready, and Mrs. Roland Pingel, Sunset Lake.

Leaders for 11 years are Mrs. Russell Gasch, Chilton Tip Top; Robert Stanelle, Friendly Valley; Orlo Koerth, Farm and Home, and Mrs. Merlin Piepenburg, Sunset Lake.

Ten years of leadership have been logged by Earl Lintner, Chilton Tip Top; Mrs. Harold Krueger and Mrs. Dwane Ott, Friendly Valley; Mrs. John Karls, Lakeshore Village; Isadore Steiner, Young Americans, and Mrs. Melvin Bubolz, Farm and Home.

9 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koehler, Chilton Tip Top, and Mrs. Isadore Marx, Darboy Ever Alert, received nine-year pins while Mrs. Earl Lintner, Chilton

Tip Top; Robert Wittmann, Darboy Ever Alert; Elden Schnell, Forest Ever Ready; Mrs. Ruben Gasch, Sunset Lake; Mrs. Milan Gasch, Working Woodchucks, and Alfred Bender, Young Americans, served eight years.

Seven-year leaders are Mrs. Ralph Heubner, Forest Ever Ready; Mrs. Joseph Mueller, Pine Creek, and Mrs. Robert Ott Jr., Forest Ever Ready.

Half Decade

Leaders for six years are Mrs. Robert Stanelle, Friendly Valley; Mrs. Ray Zuleger, Darboy Ever Alert, and James

VFW Auxiliary to Complete Plans For Veterans Day

NEW LONDON — Plans for the annual Veterans Day dinner will be completed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets at the VFW Club.

G. H. Stordock, Waupaca, will speak at the Nov. 13 event at the VFW Club. Master of ceremonies is Lt. Col. Harry Herres, Fond du Lac, who retired from service about one year ago.

Mrs. Arthur Lasch and Mrs. Elmer Hebbe are in charge of arranging the program.

A potluck supper will be furnished by the auxiliary at Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. Carol Volpe, Appleton, 8th district president, will be a guest at the regular meeting and make her annual inspection.

Program for Retarded To Be Waupaca Topic

WAUPACA — The Waupaca school system's program for the retarded will be the subject of the Waupaca branch, American Association of University Women at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arnie Krouf.

Mrs. Robert Stange and Mrs. Richard Kirk will be the assisting hostesses.

Christian Mothers Society Plans Book Fair at Brillion

BRILLION — The annual St. Mary Congregation Book Fair will be Nov. 20 after all masses, members of the Christian Mothers Society learned at their meeting this week. Mrs. Barbara Savage and Mrs. Robert Brunner are chairmen for the event at which parishioners can purchase books to replenish and update the school library.

New members will be received into the society Sunday after the 7 a.m. mass.

Mrs. Rueben Paul reported on the fall meeting of the Calumet Deaneary, Green Bay Council of Catholic Women, held here recently. Mrs. Ray Miller is newly appointed chairman of the church cleaning committees. Members who are unable to

work are responsible for getting a replacement.

Society members voted to purchase an overhead projector for the school. Five other projectors will be purchased by the parish.

Members over 70 years old will be listed as honorary members in the new yearbook.

Dinner committee No. 4 will work at the Nov. 8 GOP women's card party at St. Mary. Mrs. Randolph Propson is chairman and Mrs. Phillip Miller and Mrs. Barney Mullins are vice chairmen. Other newly appointed dinner committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Ambrosius, Mrs. Michael Arians, and Mrs. Wilber Behnke, group one; Mrs. Raymond Geiger, Mrs. Dan Geiger Jr. and Mrs. Rueben Engel, group 2; Mrs. Harold Lautenschlaeger, Mrs. Lloyd Kleinhans and Mrs. Walter Kilgas, group three; Mrs. Roger Schneider, Mrs. Charles Schumacher and Mrs. Everett Schwalbe Jr., group five. A sixth committee is being set up.

Mrs. Bernard Geiger will be chairman of the Dec. 6 Christmas party.

The Rev. Leonard Woelfel discussed his visits to Canadian religious shrines and museums during the program arranged by Mrs. James Steinfest and Mrs. Wilfred Gries.

New London School Plans Open House

NEW LONDON — An open house at the new senior high school from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 will highlight American Education Week observances here.

Mayor Harry S. Emans has proclaimed Nov. 6 to 13 as education week in New London. Posters and displays at various business places in the school district are being sponsored by the New London Education Association. Further recognition of the importance of education to the youth and adults of the area have been planned by the teachers.

Brillion GOP Women Planning Card Party

BRILLION — The Brillion women of the Calumet County Federation of Republican Women will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary School.

More than 100 area women are expected at this local phase of a state-wide GOP fund-raising project, according to Mrs. P. J. Lindner and Mrs. Harold Jentink, co-chairmen. Also assisting are Mrs. R. R. Toepele and Mrs. Richard Gier.

1-3 Year Leaders

Those who have worked in 4-H three years are Mrs. John Bosch and Mrs. William Dieckrich, Kennedy; Mrs. Charles Winkler, Lakeshore North; Ervin Krebsbach, Rural Rockert, and Herman Danes, Young Americans; Arlene Daun, Charlesburg Stars; Herbert Goeldi, Chilton Tip Top; Richard Arps, Forest Ever Ready; Mr. and Mrs. Denton Aebischer, Irish Road; Mrs. Frederick Harder, Killsnake Valley, and Mrs. Elwin Tasch, Working Woodchucks.

Second-year leaders are Mrs. Lester Keller, Friendly Valley; Mrs. Herb Sims, Kennedy; Mrs. Arthur Jochman, New Holstein Hilltop; Mrs. Edwin Preder, New Holstein Hilltop; Donald Sattler and James Kleinhans, Working Woodchucks; Cyril Daun, Busy Beavers; Donald Hanke, Charlesburg Stars; Mrs. Harvey Stumpf, Darboy Ever Alert; Mrs. Clyde Schley, Friendly Valley; Robert Schmid, Go Get 'Em; Mrs. Jerome Kobriger, Irish Road; Mrs. Keith Reickenbach, Kennedy; Mrs. James Van Daalwyk, and Mrs. Harold Pilling, Lakeshore, and Mrs. Al Lautenschlaeger and Mrs. George Rabe, New Holstein Hilltop.

First year leaders are Mrs. Lyle Beyer and Patrick Meier, Busy Beavers; Margaret Jochman, Darboy Ever Alert; Dwane Ott, Friendly Valley; Marshall Hephner Jr., and Daniel Ninedorf, Irish Road; Mrs. Zeno Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. Armon Zahn, Kennedy; Mrs. Leander Schierl, Pine Creek; Mrs. Marvin Ecker, Rural one; Mrs. William Halbach, Sherwood Wide Awake, and Mrs. Donald Sattler, Working Woodchucks.

Other first-year leaders are Mrs. Leonard Juckem, Busy Beavers; Mrs. Albert Popp, Charlesburg Stars; James Schwalbe Jr., group five. A Scholz, Chilton Tip Top; Mrs. Harlan Krahn, Mrs. Lloyd Kalles and Victor Keuer, Farm and Home; Mrs. Armond Wesener, Forest Ever Ready; Mrs. George Rockstead, Go Get 'Em; Mrs. Henry Horst, Irish Road; Mrs. Harold Schwalenberg, Rantoul Center; Alfred Lagerman, Rural Rockets, and Carl Reuter, Sherwood Wide Awake.

New Street Light Plan Presented at Fremont

Would Result in Complete Changeover to Mercury Vapor System, Village Board Told

FREMONT — A new street lighting plan for the village was presented Tuesday to the village board by a representative of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. When completed, all of the village streets will have mercury vapor lighting. The board approved installation of the first four units.

The plan involves all areas of the village with the exception of the business district which already has adequate lighting.

'Sweetheart' Hopefuls Picked By Chilton FFA

CHILTON — Six candidates for the Nov. 11 sweetheart dance have been chosen. They are Doris Aebischer, Jackie Flack, Sandy Stetler, Marlene Sturtz, Patricia Wagner and Barbara Wettstein.

The dance is sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and the election board was approved. She will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Lawrence McKevitt, which was vacated when

NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

For the City of Appleton

OFFICIAL MAP

Announcing One

PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, December 7, 1966
7:30 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall

At Which Time Anyone Interested in This Proposal May Be Heard

The Official Map be Amended to Provide for:

The proposed widening of Pauline Street between Owassa Street and the west line of Ullman's Addition.

PAULINE STREET

LOT 51

LOT 60

ULLMAN'S ADD.

OWASSA STREET

PROPOSED PAULINE STREET WIDENING FOR PLACING ON OFFICIAL MAP

DESCRIPTION

1. The south 5' of the north 57' of Lot 61, Ullman's Addition.

2. The north 5' of the south 57.3' of Lot 60, Ullman's Addition.

Dated: November 1, 1966.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Season Opens Nov. 18

6 Lettermen Turn Out For Comet Cage Team

WAUPACA — The Comet basketball team started practice Monday for the 1966-67 season with a 36-man squad, including six senior lettermen.

Under the leadership of new head coach Donald Colbert, the Comets will open their season Nov. 15 with a non-conference game at Mosinee.

This year's varsity squad has 12 members, six seniors, five juniors and one sophomore. The junior varsity has only seven

AUTH. & PD. FOR BY CITIZENS FOR DR. MARV KAGEN, LES BALLIET TREAS. 115 N. STATE, APPLETON

Doctor Kagen cares for you

KAGEN FOR COMETS



Clintonville Women At District Parley

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. G. R. McCauley, Mrs. Donald Christensen, Mrs. Marlin Steinbach and Mrs. Gordon Rindt of the Clintonville Woman's Club attended the seventh district board meeting of woman's clubs at Markesan last week.

Theme for the federation is "To Build a Better World With Youth." Ten commandments for parents were presented by Freda S. Kehm, director of the Association for Family Living.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee, Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

Patrick Lucey says:

Car Insurance Rates are Highway Robbery

PATRICK LUCEY, the Democratic candidate for governor, has declared war on state-regulated automobile insurance companies. Their rates, Lucey said, constitute "highway robbery." Lucey stated that even with their fantastic premium demands, many companies refuse to insure drivers over 65, or make unfair cancellations. Lucey asserted that average car insurance rates have gone up by 11 to 23% in two years under the present governor. "It is the governor's task to probe these rate hikes," Lucey said.

GIVE YOUR POCKETBOOK A BREAK—Vote LUCEY for Governor

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SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES THROUGH THE DAY ON —

WLUK-TV

Channel 11

Record Budget Before Board In Waupaca

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

education and recreation budget increased \$5,210, from \$126,245 to \$131,455.

A resolution from the agriculture committee to hire the agent is expected to be presented to the county board soon. The amount budgeted for the county's share of the agent's salary is \$4,000.

An \$18,000 interest payment on bonds for the new jail has raised the amount being budgeted for debt service \$16,500, from \$48,125 to \$64,775.

An increase of \$589 is shown in the conservation and development budget. This was caused by a raise in the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission assessment. The increase to support the planning group is up from \$3,608 to \$4,197.

Retirement Fund
A \$1,500 payment increase into the county employee retirement fund is the major reason for a \$2,700 boost in the unclassified category. This year \$10,500 was paid into the fund, and in 1967 it is expected that \$12,000 will be paid. The total unclassified appropriation is \$29,575.

Capital outlay expenditures for the protection of persons and property shows a rise of \$1,479, from \$9,771 to \$11,250. Purchase of a squad car for the seventh member of the county traffic patrol is the reason for the increase.

Cutting the county board from 52 members to 31 last spring has resulted in a savings in the general government budget. County board expenses have been cut from \$20,305 to \$17,410. The amount budgeted for general government last year was \$149,795 and this year \$146,946 is being requested. Some of the savings from the cut in the size of the county board was wiped out by salary increases for other county officials.

Health Budget
A proposed health budget shows a decrease of \$1,919, primarily because the annual request from the state for the operation of tuberculosis sanatoria has been slashed from \$37,835 to \$28,512. Some of this saving was offset by a \$1,500 increase for the operation of the county nurse home nursing care service, which was started in July. Total health expenditures have been estimated at \$49,866 for 1967 compared to \$51,785 this year.

Education and recreation capital outlay expenditures are

Marion Tops United Fund Goal by \$500

MARION — The United Fund (UF) Drive here has exceeded its \$2,700 goal by more than \$500, with final house-to-house solicitation still to be made this weekend, according to UF secretary, Mrs. David Wilke, and chairman, James Rogers.

A meeting has been scheduled for next week to complete final tabulations in the city's first UF drive.

A morning coffee hour will be held Monday at the James Rogers home for all house-to-house canvassers.

Clintonville Committee Eyes Athletic Program

CLINTONVILLE — The city recreation committee is seeking opinions from adults who are interested in an athletic program during the winter.

Leon Steenbock, chairman, said that if enough persons are interested, a program will be started. The committee has already contacted the school board for the use of the gymnasium.

Interested persons may call Steenbock, Ed Wanta or Cal Waite.

being cut \$6,500 in the proposed budget, the reason being that there are no building or improvements scheduled for the fairgrounds at Weyauwega. Last year, a new horse barn was built at a cost of \$6,500 and the budget was \$7,175. This year only \$675 is being requested and this is for use by the agriculture and home economics agents.

Revenues Expected
Expected revenues, other than local taxes and highway department have been set at \$1,390,003. A breakdown is as follows: Taxes, (income, inheritance, utility, forest crop and interest on taxes) \$156,800; fees and costs, \$38,800; licenses, permits, fines and forfeitures, \$41,800; gifts and grants, (federal and state aids for welfare, county nurse, and water safety patrol) \$1,098,434; all other general revenue, \$1,600; commercial revenues, (interest on investments and mental hospital revenues) \$52,568.

Highway department expenditures for operation and maintenance have been estimated at \$2,661,600 in the proposed budget. This is an increase of \$2,300 over last year.

Revenues expected by the highway department have been estimated at \$1,601,600 in 1967 county nurse home nursing care which is \$10,400 more than those received this year.

Highway Needs
The amount needed from local taxes to support the highway department is \$460,000, which is \$7,900 less than the \$467,900 raised by the local levy in 1966 for highway purposes.

Anticipated, unexpended or unappropriated balances and surpluses anticipated at the end of the current year are \$300,000. The anticipated outstanding indebtedness as of Dec. 31, 1966, will be \$620,000.



Guiding Student Council activities this year at Weyauwega High School are, from left, Ann Hutchinson, treasurer, Dick Raisler, vice president; Tim Bratz, president, and Shari Van Airedale, secretary. (Paschke Photo)

People's Forum

New London Chamber Asks 'Yes' Vote on School Referendum No. 8

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The board of directors of the New London Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as endorsing a "YES" vote on the school referendum vote next Tuesday. They have requested that I address this letter to you setting forth the reasons for our affirmative position on this issue. In so doing, I felt obliged to study the situation as fully as possible in order to accurately explain our reasoning.

First and foremost in our minds should be the welfare of the children involved in the area to be annexed. Seven months ago CESA completed a comprehensive study of the Bear Creek School District. The results of the study clearly indicated that the Bear Creek District offered inferior educational opportunities in comparison with the New London and the Clintonville School Districts. This fact has no derogatory inference that the Bear Creek citizens have not been doing the best job possible; it merely means that due to the limited income available to the district, they are unable to operate a school system with the high standards every parent wants for his children. This is no different from the corner grocery store that is unable to operate as economically as the super market.

Subsequent to this comprehensive study and the resultant findings, a portion of the Bear Creek School District directly adjacent to the New London system petitioned to be attached to the New London District. CESA reviewed this petition and unanimously voted in favor of the annexation and so ordered it to be accomplished. Some citizens then circulated a petition to block this order and the result was the placing of this issue on a referendum vote. It should be noted here that the New London School District in no way solicited this annexation; the families in the affected area asked to be taken in.

The Board of Education of the New London School District studied this request in great detail to determine what effect this annexation would have on the present district and the taxpayers in it. They have concluded that there is an adequate availability of rooms to handle the children easily, and no additional teachers will be necessary to handle the increase. Present transportation equipment can handle the increase easily, and routing can be adjusted so that no extra runs will be involved in transporting the students. Therefore, no additional capital outlays will be

necessary, and from an actual cash approach the board has concluded that the income derived from this annexation will exceed the expenses incurred. Based on the efficient and progressive manner in which our Board of Education has been managing our school system for the past several years I feel confident that we can accept their findings, conclusions, and recommendations at face value and conclude that this would be in the best interests of our entire school district as well as the students involved in the annexation.

There appears to be a great deal of emotion and some misconstrued and ill-conceived information being disseminated regarding this entire issue, and one of the hottest discussed is the effect it will have on the taxpayers of the present district. It has been said that the taxes will increase because of the debt that the New London District must assume along with this annexation. This statement is wrong. As I stated above, the Board of Education has determined that income from the annexed area will exceed the operating expenses of the additional students taken in. It has been determined that capital debt of approximately \$28,600 would accrue to the New London District which represents about 10 per cent of the entire debt of the Bear Creek District. This is the same percentage of land valuation that will be annexed. No one has been told, however, that although the New London District would have to assume approximately 10 per cent of the outstanding debts of the Bear Creek District, it will also assume approximately 10 per cent of the assets of the Bear Creek District. I think it is safe to assume that the assets of the district, which include cash, equipment, and buildings, considerably exceed the liabilities or debts of the district. Therefore, this issue about the assumption of debt increasing taxes is erroneous, because in actuality our taxes, if anything, would be less. This distribution of assets as well as liabilities is set forth in Public Law 6603, paragraph 2C of the Wisconsin Statutes.

In conclusion, it appears that the annexation of the area covered in the up-coming referendum would be good for New London; and anything that is good for New London is good for the New London Chamber of Commerce. Therefore we have endorsed a "YES" vote on this issue and hope the citizens of our School District will feel the same way.

W. A. Bender,
President
New London Chamber of Commerce

High-Level Bridge Span Delay Seen

\$35,000 Engineering Study Fund Deleted From Appleton's Budget

Planning for a high-level bridge to span the Fox River and lead into the central business district may be delayed a year, it was disclosed Tuesday.

A \$35,000 request for an engineering study proposed for 1967 has been deleted from the recommended city budget.

There is a possibility it may be reinstated when the council reviews budget items tonight during a committee of the whole session following its regular meeting.

Mayor George Buckley and other city officials feel Appleton will not be able to afford such a bridge between now and 1970.

Estimated at \$5 Million
A rough cost estimate of the proposed structure is \$5 million. Buckley says such a bridge will cost \$10 to \$15 million.

As it now stands, the city is not eligible for federal aid and

would have to bond to build a bridge.

The proposed structure has top priority in the city's long-range comprehensive plan. Construction is listed to start in 1970. It has been estimated it will take about two years to plan the bridge and acquire necessary property.

Harold Adams, chairman of the Project 85 Committee of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, recently wrote city officials asking them to retain the bridge study money in the budget. His letter was received and filed by the board of public works Tuesday.

City Atty. David Geenen told the board he would like to see the \$35,000 put back in the budget for the bridge survey and planning.

Dice Costumes Win Weyauwega Prize

WEYAUWEGA — Members of Clem's Snack Shop bowling team, dressed as dice, won first prize at the Ladies' All-Star dress-up night. Members of the team are Delores Tessen, Nancy Owen, Marilyn Thiel, Susie Reek and Ginny Wall. Hotel Weyauwega team won second place. Team members were dressed as cats.

Individual prizes were awarded to Verna Radtke, portraying Granny of the Hillbillies, Ramona Bricco as an elf and Lillian Wendt, a black cat.

Jericho Schools Civics Club Gets Charter

JERICHO — The Young Citizens League Civics Club of Holy Trinity Catholic School received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship, Washington, D. C., recently.

During 1966-67 the seventh and eighth grade pupils making up the club's membership will discuss problems of the apathetic citizens, air and water pollution, urban and rural slums and delinquency, among other selected topics.

Officers are Gary Ludwig, president; Danile Lorenz, vice president; Judy Schneider, recording secretary, and Patricia Brenner, corresponding secretary.

Merit Convictions Sought at Traffic Court Conference

Firm Stand Asked on License Revocations, Suspensions

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Motor vehicle administrators and traffic law enforcement officers are

Aspirants Say Constitution Change Needed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

people and the people's money," he concluded.

Speaking without opposition, Conradt, a Republican from rural Shiocton, said he had voted for higher taxes because "I believe in giving our children the best education we can, in providing the best highways possible, in doing as much as we can to promote conservation and wipe out water pollution and air pollution, if that ever should become a problem here."

Conradt also said he is in favor of as much government as possible on the local level.

Sheriff candidate Main, a veteran of 29 years of police work, promised to bring economy, efficiency and effectiveness into the sheriff's office. He said the county's chief law enforcement official must be impartial, informed, understanding, a figure of law and order representing the highest ideals. He said he is running free of political pressure, responsible only to the voters.

Marx, an Appleton Republican, has been in police work for 28 years. He pointed to the highly complex nature of the sheriff's job, including running the jail, keeping office and court records, overseeing jury selection, among other duties, and said his work as undersheriff since 1963 has familiarized him with the many facets of the work involved.

He said much improvement has been made recently in the sheriff department, but more is possible.

Squad Car Bids Due Nov. 18 At New London

NEW LONDON — Bids on a 1967 automobile to be used as a city police car are due Nov. 18. Bids will be opened and reviewed Nov. 21 at the police and fire commission meeting.

Bid forms are available at the city police department.

The present squad car will not be traded in. The department will have two cars. A need for the second car exists, it has been pointed out. Frequently police have had to transport prisoners in private vehicles.

Amherst Pastor Moves to Iowa

AMHERST — The Rev. Alf Merseeth, pastor of Our Savior and South New Hope Lutheran churches, has resigned to accept a position as pastor in Northwood, Iowa.

Pastor and Mrs. Merseeth, and two sons, left Monday for Iowa. The two churches in the town of New Hope are being served by seminary students until the arrival of a resident pastor.

New Members Invited To Veterans Day Party

KING — The annual Veterans Day party sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Grand Army Home for Veterans amusement hall.

A special invitation is extended to new members.

sometimes impatient because of failure of our courts to convict, according to Joseph P. Hennessee, legal counsel for the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and director of the traffic laws program.

"We don't expect, we don't want, rubber stamp convictions. We do expect the courts to decide a case on its merits, as charged, as supported by evidence rather than on the basis of what subsequent effect a conviction may or may not have on a driver's license," Hennessee said.

He made his remarks at a regional traffic court conference at the Beaumont Inn Thursday.

Dependent on Courts

Hennessee said the Motor Vehicle Departments are dependent on the courts for evidence upon which they can act in administering driver license suspension and revocation laws.

"While we cannot presume to tell you how to run your courts, we can presume to point out areas in which the courts can be more effective in the exercise of their present authority," Hennessee said, pointing his remarks to judges in the audience.

He said the trial court judges have the authority to bridge the time-gap between court conviction and the administrative suspension of a driver's license by the Motor Vehicle Department.

Suspensions Ineffective

He said that authority can be exercised by imposing a jail sentence which will remove the convicted person from the roads for the duration of the sentence, or if the sentence is to be suspended, by making it a condition of the suspension that the driver turn in his license

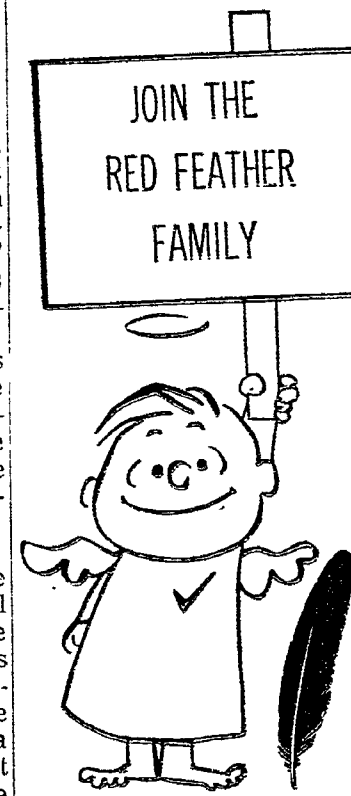
and refrain from driving for a specified period of time.

"Enforcement officers and other knowledgeable persons say that department driver license suspensions are ineffective because suspensions continue to drive," Hennessee said.

"Much of the blame for this must rest on the trial courts which all too often fail to understand that there is a difference between driving without a license, which is bad enough, and driving while under suspension or revocation, which is a criminal violation that deliberately flaunts the authority of the state."

Hennessee said driving without a license may be a minor traffic infraction, but driving during suspension definitely is not a minor one.

"It is a deliberate criminal act which should not be encouraged by having this charge reduced to the lesser charge of driving without a license," he stated.



NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION

NOVEMBER 8, 1966

State of Wisconsin } ss.
Outagamie County }

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday of November, A.D., 1966, being the Eighth day of said month, the following proposed referendum question will be submitted to a vote of the electors, as set forth in the following act:

Published June 15, 1965
CHAPTER 88, LAWS OF 1965

AN ACT

AN ACT to amend 6.01 (1) and 9.045 of the statutes, relating to the privilege of voting in Wisconsin; and providing for a referendum.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. 6.01 (1) of the statutes is amended to read: 6.01 (1) Every citizen of the United States of the age of 21 years or upwards, who has resided in the state one year 6 months next preceding any election, and has resided in the election district, or precinct where he offers to vote, 10 days prior to any election, shall be deemed an eligible elector. Any citizen of the United States of the age of 21 years or upward, who has resided in the state one year 6 months or more and who has resided in an election district or precinct less than 10 days next preceding any election shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district or precinct in this state where he was last a qualified elector.

SECTION 2. 9.045 of the statutes is amended to read: 9.045 A person who has been a resident of this state for less than one year 6 months prior to the date of a presidential election shall be entitled to vote for presidential and vice presidential electors in such election, but for no other offices, providing he was either a qualified elector in another state immediately prior to his removal to this state or would have been eligible to vote in such other state had he remained there until such election, and provided further that he would be a qualified elector under s. 6.01 except that he has not resided in the state for one year 6 months.

SECTION 3. The question of whether the foregoing provision of the statutes shall take effect shall be submitted to a vote of the people of this state, in the manner provided by law for the submission of an amendment to the constitution, at the general election to be held in April November 1966. If approved by a majority of all the votes cast thereon at such election, it shall take effect after such approval by the people; otherwise it shall be of no effect. The question submitted to the voters shall be "Shall chapter 88 of the laws of 1965, entitled 'An act relating to the privilege of voting in Wisconsin' be adopted?" The secretary of state shall within 10 days after the receipt of the returns from the county clerks canvass, certify, record and publish as in the case of a constitutional amendment, the number of ballots cast in favor of such proposed extension of suffrage and the number of ballots cast against it.

Approved June 8, 1965

EXPLANATION

Effect of ratification. One of the present voting requirements in Wisconsin is that the person shall have resided in the state for one year next preceding the time of the election. If a majority of the electors voting on this question approve the amendment, this period of required state residency will be decreased from one year to six months. All other voting qualifications will remain unchanged. No other changes in existing laws will be directly effected if this amendment is approved.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, this 29th day of September, A.D., 1966.

(SEAL) Mollie E. Pfeffer
County Clerk

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LT. GOVERNOR

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Auth & Pd for by Olson for Lt Gov Comm. GOP, Mrs. Frank Ankenbrandt, Treas., Arlington, Wis.

What's Doing in Town?
It's Coming Soon - Just Wait for This!
HOLLY BELL Bazaar
Thursday-Friday, November 10 & 11
Masonic Temple
(Luncheon Both Days at Methodist Church, Served 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Daily)
Sponsored by APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY (11th Year)
Goby Yellow 3-4444
APPLETON YELLOW CAB